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1969/70



Carlson Library

Clarion Call

September 1969 - May 1970

	A	B	C
1	Title	Date	Page
2	Admissions: black student policy	October 31, 1969	1
3	AWS Drug confab	April 10, 1970	1
4	AWS sponsors drug abuse conference	March 13, 1970	1
5	Band : Receives ovation	February 27, 1970	5
6	Band Day: soggy success	September 26, 1969	3
7	Band: concert	March 13, 1970	1
8	Band: concert band tours	April 24, 1970	3
9	Band: eagles feted despite loss to rams	November 21, 1969	1
10	Band: honorary band frats colonize here	October 31, 1969	1
11	Band: impressive performance	November 14, 1969	1
12	Band: jazz goes to	December 5, 1969	1
13	Band: marching exits will final	November 21, 1969	1
14	Band: Mitchell tour next week	April 17, 1970	3
15	Bank Robbery: somers class trip	October 24, 1969	4
16	Banquet: spring honors 5	February 27, 1970	1
17	Baseball: Batmen nip indians	May 1, 1970	4
18	Baseball: golden eagle off to slow start	April 24, 1970	4
19	Baseball: outlook for batsmen bright	April 10, 1970	4
20	Basketball: cagers drop two on road	February 27, 1970	6
21	Basketball: cagers gain experience	March 6, 1970	4
22	Basketball: cagers lose	February 20, 1970	4
23	Basketball: camp full	April 24, 1970	4
24	Basketball: curran selects venango cagers	November 21, 1969	4
25	Basketball: eagle hoopsters take two straight	December 12, 1969	4
26	Basketball: Galbreath forsees	November 21, 1969	4
27	Basketball: hoopsters victory drought continues	February 6, 1970	4
28	Basketball: Luce, Jeffeis lead	March 13, 1970	4
29	Basketball: poor defensive effort	December 5, 1969	4
30	Basketball: women lose first game	February 13, 1970	4
31	Becht Hall: remain steadfast	November 14, 1969	3
32	Blochberger, Charles: counseling center acting director	October 31, 1969	2
33	Brezz, Steve, and pollution puppets	April 24, 1970	1
34	Brezzo, Steven: Morotorium Day	October 17, 1969	1
35	Brooks, Janis: chairman of women's interhall council	October 24, 1969	1
36	Budget: discuss tuition hike	October 24, 1969	1
37	Campbell, Frank: hospitalized following coronary	March 20, 1970	1
38	Campus Dog: Casey	October 24, 1969	1
39	Campus ministry	October 24, 1969	1
40	Campus Ministry: topic of brotherhood	October 24, 1969	1
41	Carlson Library: fraternity presents check	February 13, 1970	3
42	Carlson Library: music collection being recorded	November 7, 1969	1
43	Carter, Ernestine: to judge PE competition	March 20, 1970	3
44	Cause Era: clarion and the movement students are challenged	October 10, 1969	1
45	Chandler: try meal ticket books	October 3, 1969	1
46	Charley: exhibit of bronzes	April 17, 1970	2
47	Chemistry Dept: seismometer purchased	February 20, 1970	1
48	Choir: concert macs troops	November 21, 1969	4
49	Choir: present Elijah	May 1, 1970	1
50	College Bowl: greeks	December 12, 1969	1
51	College Readers: attend festival	April 24, 1970	1

A	B	C
52 Commencement: held May 24, 1970	May 1, 1970	1
53 Conant, Robert: harpsichordist	October 10, 1969	1
54 Conant, Robert: recital	October 17, 1969	3
55 Concert: Berbersian & Pesche not at best	April 17, 1970	1
56 Concert: jazz band	November 7, 1969	4
57 Concert: lab band jazz	May 1, 1970	1
58 Concert: Smyphony Orchestra	April 17, 1970	1
59 Concert: fall symphony	November 7, 1969	1
60 Constantindis, Nicholas: receive ovation	October 3, 1969	1
61 Crime: coed in forest manor razor blade attack	December 5, 1969	1
62 Crime: coed injured infall in orchestra pit	April 10, 1970	2
63 Crime: Razor attack false	February 6, 1970	1
64 Crime: razor attack under investigation	December 12, 1969	1
65 Crime students harrassed at Forest Manor	December 12, 1969	2
66 Crime: Walters, Melissa dies after fall	October 1, 1969	1
67 CSA constitution: revised	February 27, 1970	1
68 CSA: constitution	February 20, 1970	1
69 CSA: revised constitution	February 20, 1970	1
70 CSC rainbow girls to be initiated by beta chapter	October 24, 1969	3
71 Dance: Theatre open	December 12, 1969	1
72 Debaters: are tops again	April 17, 1970	1
73 Debaters: end season	March 13, 1970	1
74 Debaters: pose with trophies	April 17, 1970	3
75 Debaters: take 3rd place	March 6, 1970	1
76 Dell: appear here	December 5, 1969	3
77 Dicrist Anais Nin: as she is and was	December 12, 1969	1
78 Dorm: faculty OK unlimited hours	April 10, 1970	3
79 Dorm: women want more freedom	February 13, 1970	1
80 Dorms: reveal dissatisfaction	October 24, 1969	1
81 Dudzinsky, Joe: cited by QB club	October 3, 1969	4
82 Earth Day: theme total environment	April 17, 1970	1
83 Ecology Day: faces the crisis	April 24, 1970	1
84 Education courses: suggest improvements	March 20, 1970	4
85 Ehreberger, Bruce: player of week	October 24, 1969	5
86 Emerick, Kenneth: urges war's end	October 17, 1969	1
87 English Department: worship	March 6, 1970	1
88 Erdeljac, Bob: passes for win	November 7, 1969	4
89 Faculty dismissed: what determines	February 27, 1970	1
90 Faculty Senate discusses cuts	December 5, 1969	1
91 Faculty Senate: approves curriculum changes	March 6, 1970	2
92 Faculty Senate: elect 14	May 1, 1970	3
93 Faculty Senate: hears goals report	February 27, 1970	3
94 Faculty: 33 new teacher join	September 26, 1969	1
95 Faculty exhibit art work in Harrisburg	September 26, 1969	2
96 Faculty: hire six new	February 6, 1970	2
97 Faculty: several new positions added	October 3, 1969	1
98 Falso, Frank: first in CSC oratory	December 12, 1969	1
99 Fine Arts Center	February 13, 1970	3
100 Food Service: outlines	November 7, 1969	1
101 Football: 1903 field general cited	October 31, 1969	4
102 Football: 1908 history thru centennial (picture)	October 24, 1969	6

A	B	C
103 Football: big crowd cheers rutgers to victory	October 24, 1969	6
104 Football: big indians end eagle streak	October 24, 1969	6
105 Football: clarion edges california	October 31, 1969	4
106 Football: coach Al Jacks discusses game	October 3, 1969	4
107 Football: coaches foresee clarion sweep	September 26, 1969	4
108 Football: CSC trounces lock haven	October 10, 1969	4
109 Football: eagles face raiders	October 31, 1969	4
110 Football: eagles grab 3rd straight	October 3, 1969	4
111 Football: eagles meet rams	November 14, 1969	1
112 Football: eagles to play Geneva	September 26, 1969	4
113 Football: Erdeljac Passing	September 26, 1969	4
114 Football: erdeljac, oberdorf cited	November 7, 1969	4
115 Football: Jackmen drop rock	November 14, 1969	4
116 Football: Jack's Elixir powerful	October 17, 1969	4
117 Football: left over losse	November 21, 1969	3
118 Football: marks 100th Birthday	October 24, 1969	6
119 Football: named to all district team	December 12, 1969	4
120 Football: Nevins, Drew breaks leg onfirst play of game	September 26, 1969	4
121 Football: team works out	April 10, 1970	4
122 Football: West Chester survives clarion rally	November 21, 1969	4
123 Foundation: CS formed to accept grants	February 27, 1970	1
124 Fraternities/Sororities: 90-100 girls rushing	February 27, 1970	5
125 Fraternities/Sororities: Alpha Gamma Phi: are greeks cutting throats	February 27, 1970	5
126 Fraternities/Sororities: Alpha Sigma Alpha: greeks can follow	February 27, 1970	4
127 Fraternities/Sororities: Alpha Sigma Tau: competition	February 27, 1970	4
128 Fraternities/Sororities: alpha sigma chi collect	February 6, 1970	3
129 Fraternities/Sororities: Beta Xi Omega: newest local	February 27, 1970	5
130 Fraternities/Sororities: Delta Zeta hopes for house	February 27, 1970	5
131 Fraternities/Sororities: Phi Sigma Kappa: real brotherhood	February 27, 1970	5
132 Fraternities/Sororities: Sigma Tau Gamma: read	February 27, 1970	4
133 Fraternities/Sororities: Tau Kappa Epsilon: the greeks need	February 27, 1970	4
134 Fraternities/Sororities: Theta Chi: reckne charges	February 27, 1970	5
135 Fraternities/Sororities: Theta Xi: greeks affiliation offered	February 27, 1970	5
136 Fraternities/Sororities: 14 pledge	March 6, 1970	3
137 Fraternities/Sororities: Sigma, Sigma,Sigma: held back	February 27, 1970	4
138 Fraternities/Sororities: Tekes & Sig Chi pledge	February 27, 1970	3
139 Fraternity/Sorority: honor fraternity offers aid	December 5, 1969	1
140 Fraternity/Sorority: winning float	October 10, 1969	1
141 Fraternity/Sororities: aquarian happening unites sisters	October 3, 1969	3
142 Fraternity/Sororities: new rush system initiated	September 26, 1969	3
143 Fraternity/Sororities: Of cleanup campaign	October 31, 1969	3
144 Fraternity/Sorority: Alpha Xi Delta installed in National Sorority	March 13, 1970	2
145 Fraternity/Sorority: hell night explained	May 1, 1970	4
146 Fraternity/Sorority: language initiates 6	May 1, 1970	3
147 Fraternity/Sorority: phi Sigma Epsilon: upset over professors pressure tactic	February 27, 1970	4
148 Fraternity/Sorority: Sig Chio raising funds to buy kidney machine	April 24, 1970	3
149 Fraternity/Sorority: Tekes fix little league field	May 1, 1970	3
150 Frosh Week: classes romp at venango	October 3, 1969	3
151 Frosh Week: Venango	September 26, 1969	3
152 Frosh: exempt from Comp I	October 10, 1969	1
153 Gemmell, James: in Europe	February 27, 1970	1

Clarion Call

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154	Golf: season opens	April 10, 1970	4
155	Golf: victorious in Quadrangler	April 17, 1970	4
156	Graffiti board gone	November 21, 1969	3
157	Gray, Bryce: dean academic affairs	December 5, 1969	1
158	Greek: 111 pledged	October 24, 1969	1
159	Greek: to rush or not to rush	October 17, 1969	3
160	Greeks	September 26, 1969	3
161	Grosch, Bill: ceramic display	March 6, 1970	1
162	Gymnastics: exhibition	February 6, 1970	1
163	Hardwick, Mary: evening of unity	February 13, 1970	1
164	Hilton, David: assistant president dies	September 26, 1969	1
165	Homecoming: Queen to be crowned	October 3, 1969	1
166	Hufford, Betty: debate season	April 10, 1970	1
167	Hufford, Betty: top affirmative speaker	February 13, 1970	1
168	Impressions	February 6, 1970	2
169	Interhall council: self limiting hours	December 12, 1969	1
170	Jazz Band: Kams City hosts	February 27, 1970	3
171	Judo: blackbelts dominate action	April 10, 1970	4
172	Judo: hun judoist dump duo	November 7, 1969	4
173	Judo: huns defeated	December 12, 1969	4
174	Judo: huns devasted jamestown	March 20, 1970	6
175	Judo: huns sport hopes as rough training	October 3, 1969	4
176	Judo: huns sweep edinboro	October 24, 1969	5
177	Judo: huns victorious	May 1, 1970	4
178	Judo: Judokas split	March 6, 1970	3
179	Judo: perform will	December 5, 1969	4
180	Jupinko, Marty: crowned queen	October 10, 1969	1
181	Karasek, Eugene	November 21, 1969	3
182	Khan, Mohammed: attend SE Asia seminar	October 10, 1969	3
183	Kindred Spirit	February 13, 1970	1
184	Kinsey, Ghris - Miss CSC	March 13, 1970	1
185	Kocan, Jim: player of week	October 10, 1969	4
186	Kontizky, Gustav presents lecture	December 5, 1969	4
187	Kusiolek, Connie (Bunnie): top talent	December 12, 1969	1
188	Lehman, Sherry: 70 minute hearing	November 21, 1969	1
189	Lilstrom, Aatis: film seminar: the medium is medium	October 10, 1969	1
190	Mandic, Peter	November 21, 1969	1
191	Mandic, Peter: lectures raise controversy	October 10, 1969	1
192	Marat/Sade in last rehearsal	November 14, 1969	1
193	Marat/Sade: flawed but impressive	November 21, 1969	1
194	McLain, John: writes article on US economy	October 10, 1969	1
195	Meachum, Anne: Hamlet features	March 20, 1970	1
196	mercer, Warren: guest conductor	March 20, 1970	3
197	Miss CSC Pageant: finalist 1970	February 27, 1970	1
198	Mitchell, Lenny: dies	February 13, 1970	1
199	Moratorium Day:	October 17, 1969	1
200	Moratorium: 11 attended	November 14, 1969	3
201	Moses, Elbert: speech department judge essay contest	October 24, 1969	4
202	Nikoulin, Dilara: Russian tea	December 12, 1969	3
203	Nikoulin, Dilara: to read paper	October 24, 1969	4
204	Nurshing school: presents play	December 12, 1969	2

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	A	B	C
205	Old science hall: to go	November 14, 1969	1
206	Oliver, Robert: begins distinguished scholar series	October 3, 1969	1
207	Oliver, Robert: speech study urgent	October 10, 1969	1
208	O'Neill, Lois: receives fellowship award	December 5, 1969	1
209	Opera: first Gala	April 17, 1970	1
210	Opera: workshop	February 13, 1970	1
211	Opera: workshop	April 24, 1970	3
212	Orientation: summer proves worthwhile	September 26, 1969	1
213	Page, William: comments on Student placement	October 3, 1969	2
214	Pan hel works to boost greeks	February 27, 1970	4
215	PCPA: call attends	March 20, 1970	1
216	Peace Drive: Senate supports	October 10, 1969	1
217	Peace March	November 7, 1969	1
218	Planetarium: Crash-in repairs	September 26, 1969	3
219	President's cup orator contest	November 21, 1969	3
220	PSASG: convention held	April 17, 1970	1
221	Readers: return	November 14, 1969	1
222	Registration System: New	November 7, 1969	1
223	Reinhardt, Susan: learning counseling system initiated	October 3, 1969	4
224	Resident Hall: women rules revamping	November 7, 1969	3
225	Rifle club	October 24, 1969	4
226	Rifle Team: aims at success	October 24, 1969	5
227	Rifle Team: drop Genevan	February 27, 1970	6
228	Rifle Team: lose to carnegie mellon	December 5, 1969	4
229	Roncone, Edward: orchestra opens concert	October 31, 1969	1
230	Rost, Fred: recognized	October 31, 1969	4
231	Ruane, Regis: recognized	October 31, 1969	4
232	Sadism, Insanity, Rampant, Brezzo, Solomon Star	October 3, 1969	3
233	Salzman, Theodore: cellist	March 13, 1970	1
234	Sequelle, 1969 delayed	October 17, 1969	3
235	Sigma Tau delta	November 21, 1969	1
236	Simmons, Harold to head USAFI	December 5, 1969	1
237	Simmons, Harold: receives award	October 31, 1969	1
238	Skinner, Richard: comment on professor ed courses	March 20, 1970	4
239	Skinner, Richard: heard of professional studies	December 12, 1969	3
240	Smith, Dick: cited by QB club	October 3, 1969	4
241	Snedegar, William: attend SE Asia seminar	October 10, 1969	3
242	Snyder, Walter: visits khan in India	October 31, 1969	3
243	Somer, Tom: appointed to board of trustees	December 12, 1969	1
244	Somer, Tom: talk with Gov. Shafer	December 12, 1969	1
245	SPSEA Program	March 13, 1970	1
246	Still, Dana: acting presidency	April 10, 1970	1
247	Still, Dana: acting president	September 26, 1969	1
248	Still, Dana: takes lenient view of Greeks	February 27, 1970	4
249	Student Affairs: unlimited hours ok'd	May 1, 1970	1
250	Student hypnotized in experiment	October 24, 1969	1
251	Student Senate: 1050 students vote	March 6, 1970	1
252	Student Senate: discuss campus problems	November 14, 1969	1
253	Student Senate: elections	February 27, 1970	3
254	Student Teachers: training in ohio	March 20, 1970	1
255	Student Union: conditions unexceptable	March 6, 1970	2

Clarion Call

September 1969 - May 1970

	A	B	C
256	Study Abroad: CSC students	September 26, 1969	1
257	Swimming: 2nd in PA conference	March 20, 1970	6
258	Swimming: diving stars featured in annual aquarama	April 17, 1970	4
259	Swimming: drown vulcans	February 13, 1970	4
260	Swimming: eagles drown titans	February 27, 1970	6
261	Swimming: first annual	May 1, 1970	1
262	Swimming: open season	December 12, 1969	4
263	Swimming: open season	December 6, 1969	4
264	Swimming: Penn - Ohio	March 6, 1970	4
265	Swimming: prepare for intercollegiate meet	November 7, 1969	4
266	Swimming: spirits high	October 17, 1969	4
267	Swimming: triumph	February 20, 1970	4
268	Swimming: undefeated season	February 6, 1970	4
269	Swimming: women dive in	October 10, 1969	4
270	Teacher Evaluation: survey conducted	March 20, 1970	1
271	Terza, Rick: star of week	October 17, 1969	4
272	Theatre: Amorous Flea	February 13, 1970	1
273	Theatre: Amorous Flea	February 6, 1970	1
274	Theatre: Amorous Flea	February 20, 1970	1
275	Theatre: auditorium set detracts from hamlet	April 10, 1970	1
276	Theatre: author	May 1, 1970	1
277	Theatre: Hamlet	March 6, 1970	1
278	Theatre: hamlet	April 10, 1970	1
279	Theatre: Hamlet	April 17, 1970	1
280	Theatre: six characters needed	April 24, 1970	1
281	Tower: landmark secret divulged	November 14, 1969	1
282	Track: CSC Frosh edge	April 17, 1970	4
283	Track: eagle Thenclads down Geneva	April 17, 1970	4
284	Track: grab five at triangular meet	April 24, 1970	4
285	Track: Grove City pounds thenclads	May 1, 1970	4
286	Track: prepare for rough season	April 10, 1970	4
287	Track: thenclads flex at relays	April 24, 1970	4
288	Tu, Ngo Dinh: thesis being considered for publication	September 26, 1969	4
289	Tuition: increase causes problems	February 6, 1970	1
290	Venango campus: moratorium day	October 24, 1969	3
291	Viet-Rock: parodies warefare play	October 17, 1969	1
292	Vogues: enterain for homecoming	September 26, 1969	1
293	Volleyball: defeat allegheny	November 7, 1969	4
294	Waldo, George : to lecture	February 6, 1970	1
295	Waldo, George: linguistics	February 13, 1970	1
296	WIC discusses unlimited hours	February 6, 1970	1
297	Williams, Richard: budding music man	December 5, 1969	3
298	Wilson, Robin: on leave	May 1, 1970	3
299	Wrestling Clinic: H.S. coaches flock	October 31, 1969	4
300	Wrestling: bressler crowned national champ	March 20, 1970	6
301	Wrestling: clarion games big foothold	April 10, 1970	4
302	Wrestling: eagles claw scots	March 6, 1970	4
303	Wrestling: eagles take on lock haven	February 6, 1970	4
304	Wrestling: evangelist in Tippin	February 20, 1970	4
305	Wrestling: grapplers battle athletes	February 27, 1970	6
306	Wrestling: grapplers rack up big one	February 13, 1970	4

Clarion Call

September 1969 - May 1970

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307	Wrestling: grapplers smashed groves	February 20, 1970	4
308	Wrestling: matmen square off	March 6, 1970	4
309	Wrestling: matment edged	March 13, 1970	4
310	Wrestling: opens new season	December 5, 1969	4
311	Wrestling: planning camps	April 10, 1970	4
312	Wrestling: shaffer crowned	March 13, 1970	4
313	Wrestling: sweep quad rangular	December 12, 1969	4
314	WWCH: to attempt bridging the gap	March 6, 1970	1
315	Zeaske, Arnold: defends courses	March 20, 1970	4
316	Zeitler, Edward: replaced Somers at Ministry	October 24, 1969	3
317	Ziegler, Lynda: to crown Miss CSC	March 6, 1970	1

Clarion Call

Vol. 41, No. 1

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, September 26, 1969

TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

'The Vogues' Will Entertain For Homecoming Next Friday; Parade Scheduled Saturday

By CHRIS WISSNER

The group chosen for the Homecoming concert on Friday, Oct. 3, is a group from Turtle Creek, Pa.

The Vogues, the bright young quartet whose chart hits include "Five O'Clock World," "Magic Town" and "You're the One," have been signed to an exclusive recording contract by Reprise Records.

Among the immediate other contracts were signed, The Vogues were taken into Republic's New York studio to record their first single on the label which was "Turn Around, Look at Me." This million seller rose to the number two spot in the country and has been followed up with "My Special Angel" which rose to the number five spot in the country and sold just short of a million copies. "Till," another top ten record and they have just released "Women Helping Man." And from all indications The Vogues have another top ten record.

Besides the songs mentioned above, The Vogues' other chart singles include "Land of Milk and Honey," "Please Mr. Sun," "That's the Tune," "Summer Afternoon" and "Lovers of the World Unit." Their albums have been "You're the One," "Five O'Clock World," "Vogues Greatest Hits" and "Turn Around, Look at Me," with another one on the way.

While touring the complete college circuit, The Vogues just completed a tour of the top supper clubs doing sell-out business at the Holiday House in Pittsburgh in December; Top Hat, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and many others.

Expect a life-time of great music from these four very talented young men.

The concert, which begins the Homecoming Festivities, precludes an action-packed weekend at Clarion. It will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, in the Auditorium.

All in their mid 20's The Vogues grew up together in Turtle Creek and have been working as a group for the past eight years. They are Bill Burkett, lead baritone; Don Miller, baritone; Hugh Geyer, first tenor and Chuck Blasko, second tenor. The group is

managed by Elmer Willett who has been with them since they first sang together.

The singers, known almost as much for their club act as for their recordings, sing both hard rock and standards, and perform two distinctly different acts . . . with equal ease.

One for adults.

Another for the teen-age audiences, the

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The singers, known almost as much for

their club act as for their recordings, sing

both hard rock and standards, and perform

two distinctly different acts . . . with equal

ease.

One for adults.

Another for the teen-age audiences,

the

group chosen for the Homecoming concert on Friday, Oct. 3, is a group from Turtle Creek, Pa.

Clarion Call

Vol. 41, No. 1

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, September 26, 1969

TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

'The Vogues' Will Entertain For Homecoming Next Friday; Parade Scheduled Saturday

By CHRIS WISSNER
The group chosen for the Homecoming concert Friday, Oct. 3, is a group from Turtle Creek, Pa.

The Vogues, the bright young quartet whose chart hits include "Five O'Clock World," "Magic Town" and "You're the One," have been signed to an exclusive recording contract by Reprise Records.

Almost immediately after contracts were signed, the Vogues were taken into Reprise's New York studio to record their first single on the label which was "Turn Around, Look at Me." This million seller rose to the number two spot in the country and has been followed up with "My Special Angel" which rose to the number five spot in the country and sold just short of a million copies. "Till," another top ten record and they have just released "Women Help Man." And from all indications The Vogues have another top ten record.

Besides the songs mentioned above, The Vogues' other chart singles include "Land of Milk and Honey," "Please Mr. Sun," "That's the Tune," "Summer Afternoon" and "Lovers of the World Unite." Their albums have been "You're the One," "Five O'Clock World," "Vogues Greatest Hits" and "Turn Around, Look at Me," with another one on the way.

White touring the complete college circuit.

The Vogues just completed a tour of the top supper clubs doing sell-out business at the Holiday House in New York City, Decem-

ber; Top Hat, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and many others.

Expect a life-time of great music from these four very talented young men.

The concert, which begins the Homecoming Festivities, precludes an action-packed weekend at Clarion. It will begin at 8 p.m., Friday,

Oct. 3, 1969, and will be held in Tippin Gym. There will be no admission charge.

Further entertainment is scheduled prior to the parade which will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4. The majority of CSC fraternities and sororities, as well as various other organizations on campus, will sponsor floats in this gigantic pageant, the theme of which will be Time and Space; bands and drill teams will also be featured.

The Clarion-Lock Haven game will be held at CSC Memorial Stadium, with the kickoff at 2 p.m. Dean Still will crown the Homecoming Queen at the half-time show, which will be the coronation, will remain secret until that time.

The climax of the weekend will come with the dance Saturday night featuring the Teardrops. The dance is to be held in Chandler Dining Hall from 9 to 11. There will be no admission charge. All faculty and their guests are welcome to attend the dance; the lounge on the Ballantine side of Chandler will be reserved for them to have some place to "catch their breath" if necessary.

Student chairman of the entire Homecoming at CSC are Chuck Kearney and Kathy Gunnell. An AWS committee headed by Cay Weldon is in charge of the table decorations.

'Unique' Summer Orientation Program Proves Worthwhile For Clarion's New Students

By LARILYN ANDRE

One of the innovations at Clarion this year was a unique summer orientation program for new students. The program, which was initiated by the Counseling Center in cooperation with the faculty and administration gave new students and their parents an opportunity to spend two and one-half days to poking in the cracks and crevices of the campus in an effort to get to the heart of college life.

The students and their parents lived in dormitories, became familiar with institutional facilities, and attended all three days of camp-out. They were even permitted to leave the dormitory, eat dinner outside, and go to such persons as Dr. King, Student Senators, and the late Dr. Hilton; the lectures and discussion groups gave insight into everyday activities at Clarion and gave the students a chance to ask questions concerning financial aid, grading system and various other facets of our educational college system.

A team of ten coeds shepherded the prospective students, who came in groups averaging 100 members, to testing centers, recreational activities, and meetings. Approximately 50 percent of the parents attended the orientation program, which ran parallel with the student orientation.

Parents and students alike seemed to think it worth their while to attend. One freshman, upon arrival for classes this fall, said, "I felt that the summer orientation program helped freshmen get an idea of college life and see how easy it is to meet people and get to know them."

Co-Eds Serve as Orientation Leaders



PICTURED ABOVE are orientation leaders. Left to right: Nancy Dittman, Nancy Saussey, Pat Petruska, Lar-

lyn Andre, Nancy Strella, Claudia Daniels, Audrey Kohr, Loretta Vastadore, and Susie DeRiggio.

Parlez Vous? CSC Students Study Abroad

By CHRIS WISSNER

If you have recently heard a babble of foreign tongues on campus, it is because Clarion's "students abroad" are back. Last year, and this summer, Clarion sent its largest number of students to such neighboring countries as Canada and Mexico, and to such far-away places as France, Germany, and Austria. What this proves is that the international dream is not as impossible as it seems, nor is "doing your own thing" just a quixotic whim.

Both President Gemmell and Dean Moore requested that Dr. Still assume the acting presidency. Dr. Still has been and will continue to be in contact with President Gemmell, who is residing in Orlando, Fla., where he is serving in an advisory capacity to Florida Technological University.

The current problems Dr. Still is dealing with include the 1970-71 budget, and the future building program, but he stated that "there will be no major changes in the near future."

Dr. Still will continue to serve in his regular capacity as assistant dean of academic affairs as much as possible, and hopes to continue with certain duties of that position, such as budget planning and the yearly catalogue. He will continue to teach his class in grammar and linguistics.

Dr. Still expressed his thanks to the students, faculty members, and his friends in the community who have expressed their great confidence in him, along with his good wishes.

During President James Gemmell's sabbatical leave of absence, scheduled to extend until March of 1970, Dean David A. Hilton will serve as interim president of the college.

During an interview, Dr. Still stated: "I deeply regret the tragic death of Dr. Hilton which has necessitated my assuming the duties of acting president." Dr. David A. Hilton, who died on Sept. 14, was to have assumed President Gemmell's duties during the president's leave of absence. Dr. Still also said:

"During Dr. Hilton's five years with Clarion, he made an immense contribution to the college. We all miss his friendship and wise counsel."

Dr. Still felt that, although he was not prepared to assume the Presidential responsibilities on such short notice, it was important for President Gemmell to go ahead with his plans for a "well-deserved" sabbatical leave of absence. Dr. Gemmell has been President of Clarion for the past ten years during a time of "great change and numerous problems." Dr. Still said that he has been doing his best to prepare for the responsibilities he will have to meet by reading through the files and confering with various administration members, department heads, divisional deans, and business staff members.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Archaic Social Code Unfair to Women

I was delighted tremendously as I left the dormitory Monday evening to find that I was no longer able to simply push my tab to "out" on my sign-out card, but that before leaving, I was also supposed to sign out the way I did when I was a freshman—dates in and out, times in and out, my destination, my companion, and my mode of transportation. After speaking with certain members of the Association for Women Students, I found that this was not so, but that due to a misunderstanding on the part of certain housemothers, the old system was believed to be in effect again.

I was amazed that such a misunderstanding could actually occur after all the work that was done last semester to give Clarion's women students some slight degree of independence. I have also heard, unofficially, I admit, that the system of "open house" on Sunday afternoons is to be cancelled because the girls living in overcrowded rooms would be "embarrassed." The archaic hand-holding methods of separating the sexes here at Clarion is nowhere more evident than in its social code.

I was once sent to referral board for a strange misdemeanor involving sitting on my date's lap in the lobby of the dorm. I was enblazoned with the proverbial "Scarlet Letter" for "P. D. A."—Public Display of Affection. The

S.C.L.

What is Mood of Today's Student?

This summer was filled with speculation about what the mood on college campuses would be during this new academic year. Although it is impossible to surmise how much violence or peace American colleges will encounter, we should comment on some issues that are pertinent to students.

Considerable pressure was placed on the Nixon Administration to employ federal legislation aimed at student activists. Fortunately, this effort was stifled by college presidents, student spokesmen, and legislators. We agree with them, that no measures should be taken by the federal government to deal with campus troubles. Colleges already have disciplinary bodies and other channels to effectively cope with warranted situations.

Challenges and demands by black students have been brought to the foreground in the current struggle by blacks to achieve identity through black history courses, increasing black studies enrollment at predominantly white colleges, and lowering of admission standards. This is necessary in order to attain an equal distribution of those students unable to receive the "quality" education that admission standards require. We support these demands, but urge that just reasoning be exercised in the instituting of said demands.

Issues confronting the academic community such as demonstrations in support of black demands, against university-governmental research contributing to the war in Vietnam, ROTC

—B.C.M.

The Clarion Call

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ADVISOR Richard K. Redfern



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SOCIAL COMMITTEE SURVEY

During registration, the Social Committee conducted a survey pertaining to this year's scheduled concerts. Groups and prices were listed to be voted on according to preference. The groups most popular with the CSC students who voted were, in this order: the Fifth Dimension; Blood, Sweat and Tears; The Lettermen; The Association; Doctor Demento; Simon and Garfunkel; and the Miracles; Iron Butterfly; the Four Seasons; the Ventures; and Sly and the Family Stone.

The Social Committee, headed by Tom Paone, has begun to contact many of these groups as to dates and prices. The Ventures, the ninth choice, will appear Homecoming Weekend. Most of the other groups are booked until the end of 1969, so the committee is hoping to sign them for second semester.

Many factors must be considered, such as the increase in prices after January 1, 1970. Many of the groups have increased their costs by a few thousand dollars. With the anticipated budget for concerts, an increased admission charge would be needed to cover costs.

There are also difficulties in the dates these groups can appear. Week days are highlighted by increased prices and previous engagements. Most groups can usually make more money in a larger community on a percentage basis than they can at a flat rate in Clarion. Also, considering locations, groups tend to arrange their tours in certain areas of the country, and it is difficult to have them in the Clarion area.

Dr. Redfern will urge wider acceptance of the principle that, when speaking of two competing expressions which are both in common use, English teachers should no longer tell their students that one form is correct and the other wrong. As an example, he cited "Who did you give it to?" and "Whom did you give it to?" Although the whom sentence is being considered correct by the rules of traditional grammar, it should no longer be considered better than the who

gues. Dr. Redfern, an internationally known editor in Europe, is in the United States during the 18-1970 academic year as Scholar-in-Residence of the Regional Council for International Education. The Regional Council of which Clarion State is a charter member, is an organization devoted to fostering the international dimension in education. Its membership consists of more than 40 colleges and universities in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Dr. Mandie will be at the college for the entire week, Sunday to Friday, under the auspices of Dean Harold Simmonds and the faculty of the Department of International Education. In addition to lecturing, he will consult with students and faculty at the college and will visit several public schools in the area.

LESLIE HUDAK
For the Social Committee

Senate Discusses

Upcoming Elections

Today's issue is the first of 11 issues which the Clarion Call expects to publish during the first semester of 1969-70. Twelve issues are planned for the second semester.

Editor-in-chief of the Call is Sherry Lehman, senior from Philadelphia, who is a humanities major concentrating in French and Art. Acting news editor is Brian C. Musselman, a sophomore from Lemoyne, who last year was at Clarion's Venango Campus. He is in the liberal arts program with an area major in the social sciences.

Senator Yutzy suggested that a committee be formed to study student demands for the second semester. Senator Yutzy suggested publishing a list of campus organizations and their officers in the Student Directory. Senator Wynkoop also reported that the Association of Women Students is responsible for decorations at the Homecoming Dance.

This year's Call, like those of recent years, will be printed in the plant of The Leader-Vindicator in New Bethlehem.

Faculty Exhibits

Art in Harrisburg

Seven members of the faculty in the Art Department are exhibiting some of their art work at the State Board of Education in Harrisburg, Pa. The exhibit, which began on the 15th of September, will be continuing through February 1970. The faculty involved are Miss Susan Coert, Miss Norma St. Germain, Andor Popp, Mrs. Edith L. Ladd, Charles Pearce, and Joseph Spence.

This year with the nine faculty members and over 40 students under the work study program, emphasis will be given to organizing and refining the facilities in the areas of instruction, resources and media production.

Yugoslav Educator to Lecture This Week

SOCIAL COMMITTEE SURVEY

Dr. Peter Mandic, associate dean of the faculty of philosophy at the University of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, will deliver two public lectures next week in the College Chapel.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday, he will lecture on the subject, "Education in Yugoslavia." His topic at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will be "Comparing Education in Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union."

Dr. Mandic is particularly well-qualified to speak on these subjects. He is a member of all student and faculty are invited.

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Erdeljac Passing, Delaware Penalties Combine for Golden Eagle Victory

The passing of Bob Erdeljac combined with the heavy penalizing of Delaware State led the Golden Eagles to a 20-14 victory in Clarion's 1969 home debut.



CLARION STATE'S BOB ERDELJAC plunges across the goal line in the second period of Clarion's 20-14 victory last Saturday afternoon against Delaware State.

Eagles Soar Through Air In Win Over Mansfield

Bob Erdeljac connected on three passes to Rick Terza, one to Larry McNulty, one to Bob Oberdorf, and scored on a line plunge as the Oakmont quarterback sparked the Clarion Golden Eagles to a 53-22 win over Mansfield State, Saturday, Sept. 13, in the Id litter for both teams.

It was the finest performance yet for the speedy junior with the educated arm as he completed 15 of 25 passes for 297 yards in what looked like an opening bid for all-state laurels.

Mounties Open Scoring

The Mansfield Mounties opened the scoring on their home ground as halfback Harold Kehler returned a John Dorish punt early in the first period for 62 yards and a TD. Bob Breuer toed the extra point, making the score 7-0.

An eighth yard touchdown scat from Erdeljac to Terza and a successful Dorish conversion knotted the score. With 31 seconds left in the initial frame Erdeljac hit Terza for 13 yards and another TD. Dorish kicked the extra point to give the Eagles a seven-point edge.

With only five minutes of the second quarter elapsed, Erdeljac found McNulty open in the end zone and rifled a perfect pass to the Meadville senior for another marker. Dorish again put one through the uprights for the PAT.

Corcetti Dashes For TD

Forced to punt after stalling on their own 47, the Mounties punted and former Kiski Area star Ron Corcetti, a transfer from Wyoming, scampered for a spectacular 91-yard return and the fourth tally for the Golden Eagles.

With the first half running out, quarterback Stu Casperine, of Mansfield, connected for two TDs. Tom Paul Gates and Ray Higgs for 33 and 49 yards, respectively, to bring the Mounties within five points of the Eagles at the midpoint.

Oberdorf Scores

In the third frame Erdeljac hit Oberdorf at mid-field and the Leechburg junior legged it 50 yards for another marker, but Dorish missed on the extra point.

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- * NEW SLACKS
PLAIDS — CHECKS — BELLS — SLIMS
- * FALL OUTER WEAR

CROOKS CLOTHING
DAILY — 8:30 to 5:30
FRIDAY and SATURDAY TILL 9:00

Glimmer with Touch n'Glo Lighted Dial

New GLIMMER—with Touch n'Glo Lighted Dial. Touch the top button at night and dial lights up. Polished solid brass. \$9.95.

Compact TRAVAGLO

— with battery — with leather case in choice of colors. 30 hours bell alarm \$11.00
SEE OUR COMPLETE CHOICE OF SETH THOMAS WALL DESK— and TRAVEL CLOCKS.

PAUL A. WEAVER JEWELER
606 MAIN ST. — CLARION

Here Are Clarion State's 1969 Cheerleaders



CLARION'S CHEERLEADERS for 1969-70 are pictured above. Left to right, they are: Cathi Foust, Mary Joyce Knapp, Cheri Magrini, Barb Burford, Judy D'Amato, and Candy Bonatti.

Defense Toughens

Clarion lined up to attempt a two-point conversion. Erdeljac rolled to his right and connected with Jim Kocan to tie the score.

The Golden Eagles scored the winning touchdown when, on third and nine, Bob Erdeljac passed to Rich Terza, who made a splendid diving catch with 11:19 left on the clock.

The point after touchdown was once again successful.

Throughout the remaining minutes the Clarion defense was stingy toward the Delaware ground game, but more important, the Golden Eagles continued to hamper Delaware's passing attack by dumping Keith Burke and Gerald Kobasa three times in the last two series downs.

Clarion made it two in a row as they

came from behind to defeat Delaware State, 20-16, while Geneva is still looking for a win after dropping an exciting, 6-0, squeaker to Frostburg State, Md.

Geneva, under their new mentor, Dan Frais, will bring a young enthusiastic squad into the game hoping to improve on last season's record of 0-7-1. They will be sporting a versatile offense, with the accent on their passing attack.

Eagles to Play Geneva Tomorrow

Clarion's Golden Eagles will invade Beaver Falls Saturday night to face Geneva's Golden Tornadoes in an attempt to ring up their third straight non-conference win.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Clarion's Little Monopoly

The Clarion State College Bookstore has degenerated from what used to be a service to the students into a little monopoly where the students squander money on outrageously expensive books, art supplies, and almost everything else a student needs.

The size of the town of Clarion itself does not allow a student to shop around for lower prices; the only place in town to buy books is Weider's, which cannot be called a bookstore since the store specializes in hot-rod magazines and objets d'art such as their bowl especially for invisible goldfish. Obviously, the college bookstore is the only place where a student can go for the materials he needs to get himself through the semester.

The constant complaint of the students is that the books they bought new in the bookstore only last semester have been discontinued and are therefore redeemable for cash in the amount of about 3% of what they paid for them. This problem lies essentially with the professors who order books one semester and are dissatisfied with them. After a student purchases a book for anywhere between \$7 and \$15, he finds the professor has changed the text at the end of the semester, and in this way, hundreds of students may be forced to go to Pittsburgh to purchase their books, since the bookstore will have evolved into a college-supported notions counter.

—S. E. L.

Call for Moratorium on War

"Student Call" for a Vietnam Moratorium has been signed by nearly 500 college student-body presidents and campus newspaper editors calling for an end to the "business as usual" in order that students, faculty members, and concerned citizens devote the day to seriously taking the issue of peace on the telephone and he seemed very excited.

"Oh, hi there! My name is Harvey Schlepp," he said reaching his hand out to clasp mine.

"Hi, I grudgingly replied, purposefully shunning his open hand.

He didn't seem to notice my attitude and cordially asked why I had come. I began to speak when Harvey interrupted me to say that he was at the closest door where I saw a repair man working on the doorway.

"He's going to change the letters from S.T.I.L.S. to S.T.I.L.S.," Harvey explained.

"Why the change?" I asked.

"We thought we would change our agency's name to Shove Them In Like Sardines because the initials will make a word that is easier to pronounce," he explained.

"Oh, I see," I said. "One might find it easier to say Sitis than Cits" as I gamely tried to pronounce the word.

"Yes," he agreed. "Well, what did you want here?" Harvey asked.

"I wanted to ask about the overcrowding in the Elk dormitory," I explained. "But I just overheard that soon the college will be accepting more than it can comfortably accommodate."

He replied with a great deal of pride, "We were crowded, I mean, shoved in."

Dr. Page Comments

On Student Placement

The student teachers this year, in general reflect the quality of all the students in the college," said Dr. William Page, Director of Student Teaching and Placement at Clarion.

The student teachers this year will face the same problems of adjustment that all student teachers have had. This adjustment not only involves the new experiences of living away from campus, adjusting finances and living habits, but also the problems of teaching in a live classroom situation for the first time, and leading an independent existence of self-discipline and work.

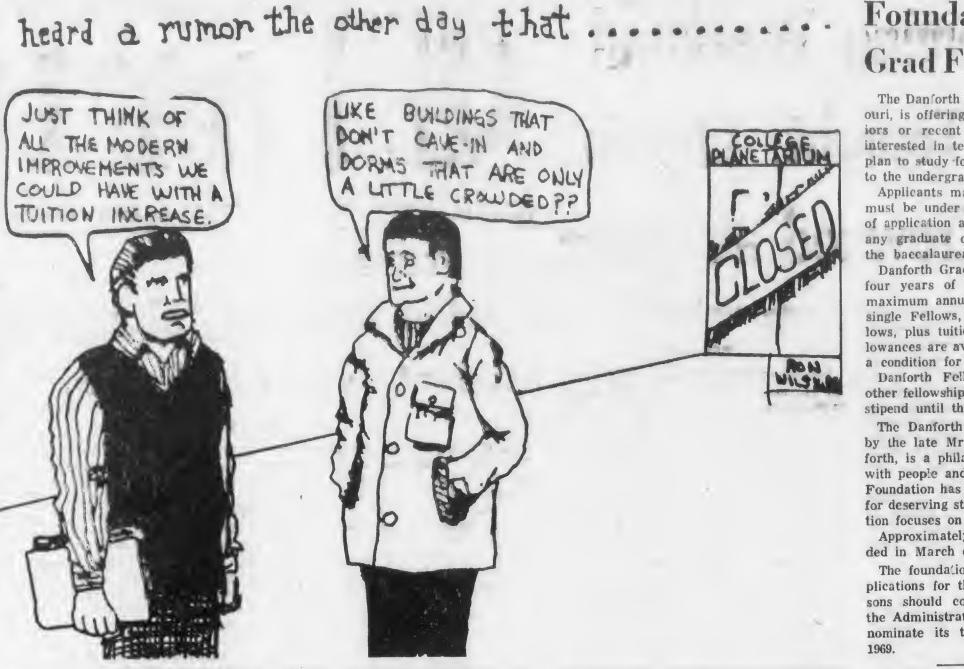
Student teaching differs from the role which is played in the academic classroom, since the teacher is the "shop floor." Problems will arise while student teaching regardless of the academic standing of the individual while in the college classroom.

The Student Teaching and Placement office is now located in the yellow house on Wood Street across from Ballantine Hall. In addition to Dr. Page, the staff includes Dr. Ralph Sheriff, Assistant Director of Student Teaching and Placement, and Mr. Philip Wallace, Assistant Director of Student Teaching.

This office not only helps assign student teaching positions, but also gives valuable employment assistance to students graduating in any field.

The growth of Monongahela County after its settlement was mainly to iron ore deposits in the area.

Richard K. Redfern



S.T.I.L.S. Reigns Supreme

At Overcrowded Dorms

By BOB STEEN and VANCE HEIN

Overcrowded is the word to use for the Elk Residence Hall. The women at Ralston and Given are sure that they are touching elbows too. I don't know about that but the situation at Elk is terrible. In a dormitory which is supposed to house 85 men, there are 111 students. To find out how this deluge took place, I went to see the Secretary to the Dean of Crowd-Thin Like Sardines.

I walked into the Secretary's office, which is little more than a closet of Seminary Hall and sat down. The secretary was talking on the telephone and he seemed very excited.

"... Fifty more students than usual next semester. Well, don't worry! It will be easy to put them somewhere. Sure, talk it over. OK, bye for now and don't worry! I'll show them some more."

He then rose from his seat and began to turn around to get something when he saw me and ran away.

"Well, that's what I was going to determine when I saw you sitting there," he explained.

"All right, then Go ahead," I said in feverish anticipation.

"Well, you wait here while I get my materials."

He then turned around and pulled a sheet of paper and a pair of dice out of the file cabinet.

"Well, here we go. All I do is roll the dice and it tells me how many students to shove in each dorm," he said making sure he used the word shove instead of crowd.

"And on the sheet of paper are the names of all the dorms I asked especially."

"That's right..." Well here we go! Please place your chips! That's a little joke," he explained. "There's the roll and..."

"It's seven lucky men for Ralston Hall!"

"Men for Ralston?"

"That's why they're so lucky," he replied.

"Well, that is really fantastic!" I said in utter amazement. "May I ask you one more question before I leave?"

"Sure, go ahead," he replied.

"Is your office cramped in such a tiny place?"

He replied with a great deal of pride, "We were crowded, I mean, shoved in."

Hartley Elected

Harold V. Hartley, Jr., coordinator of Clarian's speech and hearing clinic, has been elected to the legislative council of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Announcement of the election came from Dr. John J. O'Neill, President of the American Speech and Hearing Clinic at the University of Illinois.

In a recent survey conducted by certain staff members, it was proven that Charles Wolfe and Associates are even more absurd than last year, due to a three-month transformation occurring this past summer.

The foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowship. Interested persons should contact Dean John Mellon in the Administration Building, as Clarion will nominate its three candidates by Nov. 1, 1969.

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHIA

Last Monday we wore our new outfits, and there was a great deal of confusion as to who we were. This was due to the fact that we changed our colors this year to gold and white, our complimentary colors. Next time you see gold and white outfits remember that the girls wearing them are Alpha Sigs.

Constitutives to Jake, like the new Head Matronette for the Golden Eagle Band. We would like to wish you all our "queens" to know how very proud we are of them.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Once again Clarion has scored another victory. Congratulations, team! Best wishes for a spectacular performance in tomorrow's Homecoming Court. We hope that Homecoming is a big success. Good luck to all fraternities and sororities.

ALPHA SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to congratulate brother Art Triveri, who was named captain of this year's football team.

Fraternity brothers also go to Dick Kang, drum major of the Golden Eagle Band. The brothers also welcome back, from the sunshine and fun state of California, Tom (Rhino) Hamilton.

Phi Sigma Epsilon proudly announces its new sweethearts, Jeanne Kurlaths, of Knox, Our new Sweetheart will accompany the fraternity float in this year's Homecoming festival. And we're sure that the girls wearing them are Alpha Sigs.

Constitutives to Jake, like the new Head Matronette for the Golden Eagle Band. We would like to wish you all our "queens" to know how very proud we are of them.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha XI Delta wish everyone a happy homecoming!

Many thanks go to Mrs. Ruth Nichols, her crew, and Gary, our master carpenter. It's amazing what can be done with a few napkins (thousands), some paint (gallons), lumber, nails, sore thumbs and patience! We worked long and hard on our "main man," who'll never grow up, as you'll see tomorrow.

Congratulations and Alpha XI Delta go to the new season and hopes of another state championship title, the brothers with the best of luck to Mr. Jacks and his football team this season. Let's make it four in a row!

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Weak Geneva Proves Reluctant Victim As Eagles Grab Third Straight, 14-0

"Those Were the Days." The CSC band played this popular tune at the half and it seemed to ring true.

The Eagles had more fun than they had on the dismally quiet Clarion contingent.

The right side and him on the 50. The star receiver immediately spun to the right thwarting a would-be tackler and sped down the sideline and into the end zone with four yards.

Dorish again found the mark with his toe and the Eagles led 14-0.

Big Drive Halted

In their really big drive of the night, Geneva rolled all the way from their own 22 to a first down on Clarion's 12-yard line. Then big Ron Fisher dumped the Geneva quarterback twice in a row for losses of eight and seven yards, respectively.

Clarion Stopped Short

Time and again, Clarion rolled down the field only to be stopped short by a determined Geneva eleven.

In the first quarter Clarion controlled the ball eleven plays for a drive from the Geneva 46 to the 11-yard line, only for the Golden Tornadoes to bang Joe Abel and recover his fumble on the seven.

Eagles Move Ball

Again in the second quarter, the Golden Eagles began to move the ball with passes to Larry McNulty and Rich Terza for 15 and 19 yards, respectively. Then after giving to Joe Abel for five yards to put Clarion in the Geneva 31, Safety Elmer Laslo snatched an Erdeljac pass before the waiting arms of Bob Oberdorf and stopped a Clarion drive cold.

The only problem for the Golden Tornadoes was that every time they had the ball their offense proved to more of a mild breeze than roaring winter.

Geneva Punts

After the Clarion line completely stopped Geneva's running game, Geneva punted. The punt partially blocked by Art Triveri, rolled one yard and was picked up by field marker and the Eagle offense went to work.

Erdeljac immediately hit Terza with a pass to the Geneva 36. Kocan then grabbed Bob's next pass and rambled to the six before being wrestled to the ground.

Kocan Scores

After a penalty took the ball to the three, Erdeljac rolled to his right and beautifully worked the option. As he was being grabbed, the Eagle quarterback pitched back to Kocan who rambled in for the score with 3:14 remaining in the half.

During the bootleg, the ball through the uprights put the Eagles out in front, 7-0.

The Tornadoes took the kickoff and marched to the Clarion 23 by putting together their only two first downs of the first half.

Phillips Pass Blocked

With second and five, Tornado quarterback Don Phillips went back to pass with the Clarion line in hot pursuit. The little 5'8" sophomore fired only to have the ball batted into the air by tackle, Jim Weisenberger.

A host of four Clarion players waited for the ball to come down and out of the crowd. Weisenberger was able to grab it and fall to the ground, thus ending the only Geneva threat of the first half.

In the third quarter, Clarion got the ball on their own 25 after a Geneva drive was stopped on three downs.

Abel Carries

Joe Abel picked up 19 yards in three carries. With second and ten Erdeljac saw Kocan

open in the left flat but threw over his head to the disgust of the Clarion contingent.

The right side and him on the 50. The star receiver immediately spun to the right thwarting a would-be tackler and sped down the sideline and into the end zone with four yards.

Dorish again found the mark with his toe and the Eagles led 14-0.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Unity of All People Within U.S. Is Part of Key to Peace in World

Peace—N. syn: amity, etc. (friendship); harmony, concord, tranquility, true; quiet life.

The essence of the word, this much-overused word, "peace," has been lost in the dust raised by the feet of thousands of protesting young people bearing long lists of American lives lost in Vietnam, shoudering placards proclaiming the need for immediate withdrawal. True peace, to be a reality, must mean total global harmony.

The struggle to get the U. S. out of Vietnam means little when it is placed beside the overwhelming number of our internal, our national problems—the problems of people and their prejudices, and their unwillingness to change. The concept of universal brotherhood assumes an air of impossibility when we consider the ridiculousness of even calling ourselves, as Americans, "at peace," just because we may, someday, be out of Vietnam. The hatreds that have lingered for hundreds of years within our boundaries—racial, religious, and social—only underscore the fact that the "United States" are anything but united, and unity is a necessity for peace.

The hope for the future of the world has no single name; it has hundreds. The United States of America is only a single facet in the great cause for a peaceful unity among all nations. To ever achieve such unity, we must begin by ending the wars within our boundaries, or the U.S.A. will never be able to truthfully call itself a peaceful nation.

Vietnam involvement is only one of the problems that undermines the unity of the American people. Suffering from the effects of internal strife, the United States are all too quickly becoming divided, and our dubious repute as the land of the "Golden Door" to all peoples is fading as if it had never been.

—S.E.L.

GUEST EDITORIAL . . . Thoughts Composed on October 15: I Was Proud of Clarion Today'

I was proud of Clarion today: of its civilized order; its maturity; its resoluteness in bearing witness to what a given student or faculty member thought was right and necessary; its respect for the opinion of a fellow classmate or colleague who thought differently. We were an academic community acting as an academic community in the proud old sense of that concept—there's that word again, "proud," but I'm not ashamed to repeat it. For certain scenes, certain tableau stay in my mind. For example, the sincere deference shown by Steve Brezzo to both speaker and questioner, or the reasoned reception given diverse views such as those of Professors Emerick and P-Job.

Though the issue is not yet resolved, there is renewed hope it soon will be. Clemenceau said once that war was too important a business to be left only to the generals. Even as we compliment ourselves upon translating into the cognate principle that matters of State are too important to be left only to the Executive and the elected Congress, let us remember the complexity of existential reality.

Let us remember as becomes free citizens of an academic commonwealth that we are now paying the penalty for a mistake made as far back as sixteen years ago by well-intentioned men. Let us not compound that mistake on our side with another one—with the intolerance and the intransigence which also can accompany idealism.

Frank, looking back again over Clarion on the day of October 15, 1969, I have no fear of such an outcome.

—Donald A. Nair,
Acting Dean of Student Affairs

The Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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Richard K. Redfern



Issues of War Probed

(Continued from page 1)

want to hear. The morality of Americans is such, said Sanders, that they do not want to hear the truth. Dr. Martin held that the American people are prepared to hear the truth but that the biological elements us from viewing the situation objectively.

A question about the chances of an honorable settlement to the Vietnam war in the near future prompted Dr. Haines to observe that there is always the possibility of an honorable settlement if either side is willing to pay the price. If the United States wants a peaceful settlement, said Haines, it can be done.

Dr. Takei stressed the important influence of oriental philosophy on the chances for a settlement of the war. An oriental views life as suffering. There is an attitude of acceptance of a situation as it is. This is evidenced, said Takei, by the silence of the Hanoi delegation at the Paris peace talks after recent United States troop withdrawals. Dr. Takei also stated that he felt the present Saigon government would prefer to wait out the war if it were not for American pressure to bring the war to an end.

Influence on Policy Discussed

The question of how responsive government policy should be to public opinion was thoroughly discussed by the panelists. A recent poll showed that 57 percent of the American public supported the Goodell proposal to withdraw all fighting troops from Vietnam by 1970. Dr. Hufford asked the other panelists if they felt government policy should be influenced by this show of public opinion.

Dr. Haines, while specifically referring to the peace, said that the responsibility of a democratic government was to attempt to follow strong public opinion. He questioned, however, if policy should be determined solely by the people. Such a situation could make diplomatic negotiations difficult.

A student question directed at the panel as to how much longer the Nixon administration could continue to ignore students prompted a great deal of applause from the audience. Roy McCartney pointed out that the Nixon administration has already responded to student protest by promising that the United States will never again be involved in an Asian war.

Disagreement with McCartney's statement was sharp and immediate. Dr. Hufford argued that the present troop concentrations in Laos and Thailand have already surpassed our early troop strength in Vietnam. It was also pointed out by Dr. Martin that it is foolish to believe that policy statements are always correct.

The Theta Xi gridders under the ever-present and skilled guidance of Coach Ernie Westerman have racked up a 24 record thus far and hope to finish the season with the same determination.

Our congratulations go to honored member William Gonzalez, who was elected president of the sophomore class.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The Alpha Psi Omega is busy polishing and shining the suite for open house on Tuesday (as much shine as Becht can take around the cracks). Betty Corbett, our topnotch member of the swimming team, will have a special treat for all goblins at the rush party.

Ann Yerg and Ginny Elsh, rush chairmen, have been very planning and preparing extras for the party. They are all looking forward to meeting the rushers at open house. The "Blue-Beannah" was given this week for Rick Terza for being named Player of the Week.

ALPHA CHI RHO

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho wish to extend a belated thanks to Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon for their much appreciated assistance in our float building endeavors.

The officers for the forthcoming year are: President, H. Ray Hough; vice president, Ed Schantz; secretary, Lynn Kepp.

Harvey Hull is conducting our recently-formed graduate chapter. The present members and AXP hope to form a strong tie for life.

We wish all the sororities and fraternities the best of luck in the upcoming rush. We also wish the pledges good luck because heaven knows they'll need it.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

A special thank you to the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon for the presentation of their annual award, the Sigma Cup, which was presented to our sorority by brother Chad Hanna. Sigma Sigma Sigma deeply appreciates this honor and has placed the loving cup in a prominent place in the suite.

The ordering of jackets is also underway. The jackets will be light-weight Columbia blue material with the same lettering that appears on the stationery. Interested members should contact Paul Gaffney.

The Alpha Psi Omega shield will soon be hanging in the Student Union. It was constructed by Bobbi Egidi.

Camping for the Cabaret Revue has been completed and planned. The cast will appear a few days later. If cast members have not yet completed a publicity form, they are asked to contact Judy Rosenthal as soon as possible.

Pins, Rings, Bells

PINS

Marilyn Morthesky, Alpha Xi Delta, of Dan Piskeys, Alpha Epsilon Pi, University of Pa. (away).

Cross Country: Clarion vs. Gannon, away.

Dance: Chandler Dining Hall, 9 to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

—Volley: Movie: "Fall of the House of Usher," Union, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

—Film Seminar: Davis Hall, Room 206, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

—Rifle Match: Clarion vs. Geneva (home), 7:00 p.m.

also understand that strumming guitars and lighted candles are only a prelude to the mortal combat with Mo-Dick which can engage us all for the rest of our lives.

—Jay Van Bruggen
Associate Professor of Political Science

As a result of a conference he attended last weekend, Andor P-Job, instructor of art, has scheduled a film featuring the 20th Century television series on the 1955 Hungarian freedom fight. The film will be shown Wednesday night in the chapel and will be followed by discussion.

Emerick Urges War's End

(Continued from page 1)

Now that Clarion State's "Request for the Masses" is history, it is possible to objectively weigh its value. This question was posed to our students this week: "What was your impression of Clarion's Vietnam Moratorium Observance?"

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Theta XI Extends Its Greetings and Sincere Salutations to the CSC student body and now breaks its long and uncharacteristic silence with this article. To the surprise and delight of many, when the members of the Theta XI sorority returned to the traditional halls of the Xi house and are now back in the swing of things.

The Theta XI gridders under the ever-present and skilled guidance of Coach Ernie Westerman have racked up a 24 record thus far and hope to finish the season with the same determination.

Our congratulations go to honored member William Gonzalez, who was elected president of the sophomore class.

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We are looking forward to having an excellent pledge class this semester due to the fine turnout of "potential pledges" at our open smoker. Also we would like to congratulate the football team for beating Edinboro last week. A special congratulations goes to Rick Terza for being named Player of the Week.

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The program consisted of a number of similarly composed pieces most of which could not be distinguished (by the untrained ear) from one another. "Four Dances" by Pierre Attaignant (early sixteenth century) began the evening and it was obvious from the start that Mr. Conant was indeed a fine musician. Henry Purcell's "Suite No. 3 in G Major" followed the Attaignant selection. Again Mr. Conant played precisely and precisely.

By the third selection, Louis Marchand's "Suite in D Minor," a good part of an originally packed audience had departed. This was certainly no reflection on Mr. Conant's playing ability, but on the instrument itself.

Cathy Decker, Pat McClain and Weaver invite everyone up to their cubbyhole to see their artistic pip and meet Luther and Nurd.

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ALPHA ZETA KAPPA

The Zetas would like to wish all rushers good luck and hope that rush is successful for all rushers and sororities.

Congratulations to our sister, Teddi Dennis upon her being chosen Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta at W and J College. She was also a representative in the W and J Homecoming Court.

We would also like to congratulate Barb Verstegen on her recent election victory, as secretary of the junior class. We especially want to thank her campaign managers, Bobbie and Linda.

Everyone must be wondering why the Zetas wear their outfits on Wednesday, Oct. 15. We are very proud of Candice James, who is Ralston Hall's new secretary and Debbie Carlson, who is our new treasurer. Best of luck to all our new members.

Congratulations are in order for Pat McClain, house manager, and Jan Johnson, referred board at Given Hall.

The sisters had a very nice time meeting all the other members of the round robin. Feel free to come up and visit us any time.

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The sisters had a very nice time meeting all the other members of the round robin. Feel free to come up and visit us any time.

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Jacks' 'Elixir' Proves Powerful As Eagles Rout Edinboro, 24-0

By BOB STEIN

Whatever elixir Coach Al Jacks gives his Golden Eagle offense during half-time must be powerful stuff.

For the second week in a row, the Clarion ball-handlers had the shakes in the first half only to rout the opposition in the second stanza, this time defeating Edinboro 24-0. A large Homecoming crowd at Sox Harrison Memorial Field in Edinboro watched the Eagles bumble to the lead the first half, giving the hospitable Highlanders four easy interceptions.

Clarion Takes Ball

Immediately following four series of downs and a wide field goal attempt by the Scots, Clarion took possession on their own 20.

After a Kocan rush netted only a yard, Bob Erdeljac decided to pass. He rolled and fired a complete pass on the 36, only to the wrong man—Joe Sass of the Eagle.

Highlander Quarterback Downed

The Highlanders took over on the same marker but in three runs gained only three yards. So with four and seven on the Clarion 33, quarterback Jim Kodie dropped back. But he fumbled to the turf with the help of Clinton, and Dickey and Clarion took possession of the ball.

The Golden Eagle offense marched to the Edinboro five, and there Jim Kocan was given the ball with fourth down and one to go. However, the Titusville senior was stacked up short of the first down with only seven seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Sodden Stopped Cold

After the Scotsmen were stopped cold, the Golden Eagle offense got the ball on their own 46. Erdeljac quickly piloted the Blue and Gold to first and ten on the Edinboro 30. After gains of five, two and one yards on the ground, was faced with a fourth and two situation on the Scot 22. Instead of trying a rush play again, Erdeljac decided to try to pick up the first down through the air.

Hand Grabs Toss

However, Steve Hand of the Highlanders had different ideas and grabbed off the toss to ramble down the sidelines to the Clarion eight.

But luck was with the Eagles, for one of the Scots committed a personal foul on the Edinboro 40 and the ball was marched back to the 22.

After three exchanges of the ball, Clarion took over on their own 14. Bob Erdeljac moved the Eagles to the Edinboro five on 14 plays which included two passes of 19 and 25 yards each. Rich Terza.

Kocan Scores

A rush and a penalty against the Highlanders moved the ball to the Edinboro three. With second and goal, Kocan rolled around right end and dashed in for the score with 1:27 left in the half.

Dorish kicked the point and Clarion led 7-0 at the end of the half.

Two Undefeated, Indiana - CSC, Engage in Combat Tomorrow

Showdown! That's the name of the game as Clarion State's Golden Eagles encounter the Big Indians this weekend at Miller Stadium in Indiana.

Two undefeated records go on the line as well as hopes by both teams for post-season berths.

Two more evenly matched and exciting teams could hardly be found to make up what should be the district "game of the week."

Third place went to Ann Rohrbach, 200-meter freestyle; Linda Shaffer, 100-meter freestyle and 100-meter freestyle;

Plunkett Cops First

Ann Plunkett of Churchill copped a first in the 50-meter freestyle.

On defense Indiana is less experienced but still strong. Senior tackles Tony Ferraro and Bob Gandy, sophomore defensive line and seniors Chuck Hess and Barry Ruffner filled the defensive backfield.

Clarinon's Golden Eagles under Coach Al Jacks prove to be no slouches either. They have a confident team hungry to avenge an 18-13 setback at the hands of Indiana last season. The Jacksmen may not have the home advantage but they will be just as eager and anxious as the foes.

Many starters are back from the 1968 squad and an all-senior returning letterman offensive backfield is one key to success for Klausen's men.

Wally Blucas, a highly talented quarter-back, needed for 983 yards and rushed for 400 yards to win the 1968 state championship. As he heads to step him in 1969, Dan Coit, tailback, led the scoring with 101 yards and fullback Tom McCracken averaged 5.2 yards per carry for 493 yards total.

Another offensive standout is Dave Smith,

Frosh Defeat Vulcans In Easy 41-7 Victory

The Clarion State College freshmen had little trouble with the California State College frosh Monday, handing the young Vulcans a stinging 41-7 defeat at Memorial Stadium.

The game was the third victory of three consecutive for Neil Turner's Little Eagles who have lost only to Slippery Rock.

Kirk Johnson of Port Allegheny, was the high scorer for the frosh with two TD passes.

The longest scoring play of the day, came on a pass from Pittsburgh's Joe Marc to Mike Timmons of Hanover, who scampered 56 yards to pay dirt.

Two more TDs were scored by Mike Sarasee of Latrobe with a five-yarder in the second, Clyde Conti of Freeport on an 11-yard pass; and Monroeville's Ed Fryman on a one-yard run in the fourth.

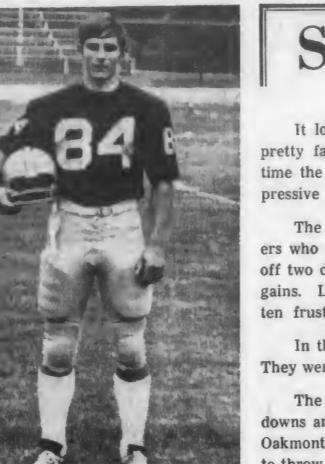
Chuck Hughes of Washington converted five out of six extra-point tries.

High School Coaches Meet In Tippin Gym Tomorrow

CSC Head Basketball Coach Ron Galbreath has expressed gratification at the good response to the First Annual Basketball Coaches' Clinic to be held tomorrow at Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

"Reservations have been coming in at a good clip and we can still accommodate many more," the new Golden Eagle floor master announced. He said that the new 4,000 seat gymnasium offers excellent accommodations for the day-long affair and expects a good turnout of last-minute registrants.

Edgar Defense Holds Again the rugged Golden Eagle defense



SPORTS CORNER

By EARL McDANIEL

It looks like the Golden Eagles are ready for Indiana. They played a pretty fair game at Edinboro last week. Naturally, the defense sparked. Each time the Scots threatened, the Eagles threw up a stone wall. Particularly impressive was the blocked punt by John Dotz.

The offense didn't jell in the first half, but there were individual performers who did well. First is Rich Terza, who it seemed was always fighting off two defenders. Secondly, Bob Erdeljac ran out of the pocket for significant gains. Lastly, Jim Kocan put on a show, running over, through, and by an often frustrated Edinboro defense.

he and the Clarion offense took over on their own 20.

This time it took four plays for the Eagles to lose the ball as Joe Abel fumbled and Edinboro recovered.

The Scots took over and moved to the Clarion 17. With fourth and two, Edinboro halfback Greg Lorax rolled around left end and scored an apparent touchdown. However, a damaging clipping penalty was called on the six and Edinboro had to try again on the Eagle 20.

Lomax Dumped Short

This time Lomax was dumped short of a first down.

Once more the Jacksmen rolled for three first downs and Erdeljac went back to pass. Zip, it happened again!

A blocked punt by John Dotz set up an 11-yard field goal for the Eagles' John Dorish and Clarion led 6-0.

Dorish Kicks

Dorish's kick was good and Clarion was to stay comfortably ahead, 21-0.

A blocked punt by John Dotz set up an 11-yard field goal for the Eagles' John Dorish, and Clarion led 6-0.

The second half, the Golden Eagles came onto the field looking for blood. They weren't hitting, they were smashing.

The offense displayed its usual second-half magic by scoring two touchdowns and a field goal. The second touchdown came via an Erdeljac pass. The Oakmont junior was under heavy fire from the Scots, but he "hung in there" to throw for the TD.

EXTRA POINTS . . . Edinboro contributed to the Golden Eagles' effort by forfeiting yardage through penalties. They were so generous, they even drew penalties when they scored . . . Many of us are wondering if there wasn't enough time for one more play at the end of the first half. The closing play of the half found an Eagle receiver going out-of-bounds on the Edinboro two. It seemed that he had gone out with several seconds left on the clock, but the time ran out. John Dorish has not missed a PAT since the Delaware State game . . . Wouldn't it be nice to spoil Indiana's Homecoming? By the way, IUP is Number 2 in the small college ratings . . . Remarks overheard from Clarion fans: "I'm getting tired of yelling 'g o defense! Let's see some offense!" "Hold 'em defense . . . the offense won't move."

STAR OF WEEK

Highlighting the fifth meeting of the CSC Quarterback Club was the naming of Rick Terza of Cambria Heights as Most Valuable Player of the Week.

The five-foot, 11-inch junior end caught seven passes against the Highlanders of Edinboro. He also handled well on punt returns to earn the honor.

"We had a great team effort," stated the dependable receiver, who has been tagged by his coaches as possibly the best tight end ever at Clarion.

ERDELJAC PASSES FOR TD

On the next play, the first of the fourth quarter, Erdeljac finally did pass and he found Larry McNulty in the end zone for the touchdown.

Again Dorish found the mark and Clarion led 14-0.

After the kickoff, Edinboro amassed 48 yards in a drive but they were stopped short at the 25 of Clarion.

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RICK TERZA

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Other women students on the council are Emilie Sangermano and Debra Cox from Jefferson, Carol Christie and Peggy Ward from Ralston, and Jacqueline Staab and JoAnne Matejko from Given. Mrs. Ethel Vairo, assistant dean of student affairs, is the advisor for the council.

At a successful three-week performing tour in London, England, last year, the Readers were one of only six similar school groups invited to attend the Georgetown (Kentucky) University College Speech Festival on Nov. 6-8. The other five schools were the University of Kentucky; Emerson College, Boston; North Park College, Chicago; Towson State College, Baltimore; and Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Americans May Not Appreciate Their Freedom of Expression

Although many people have claimed that the American dream of freedom of speech no longer exists (if, indeed, it ever did), this freedom does exist, if only in a limited sense, in our society today.

An example is last week's Moratorium. Every student, professor, administrator, and observer was given the chance to express his sincere feelings about the Vietnam crisis. No limitations were imposed on the mode of expression—students and instructors spoke, prayed, sang, screamed, dramatized, and argued. Not enough people took advantage of this opportunity, and not enough people even recognized the Moratorium for what it was—a direct example of the freedom of expression for which America is respected internationally.

I spent a semester in France last year, and I spoke to many French students who were amazed at the freedom of expression which all American students were given, even if they do not realize the fact. The supreme example to the European student is the American student's right to criticize any procedure of the university, and administrator, or any professor, in any form he chooses, so long as his criticism is well-founded and not of slanderous nature. The student publication I saw in Europe—in fact, even the city newspapers—were censored and cut to the

S. E. L.

Is There a New Sense of Urgency That the War Should be Ended?

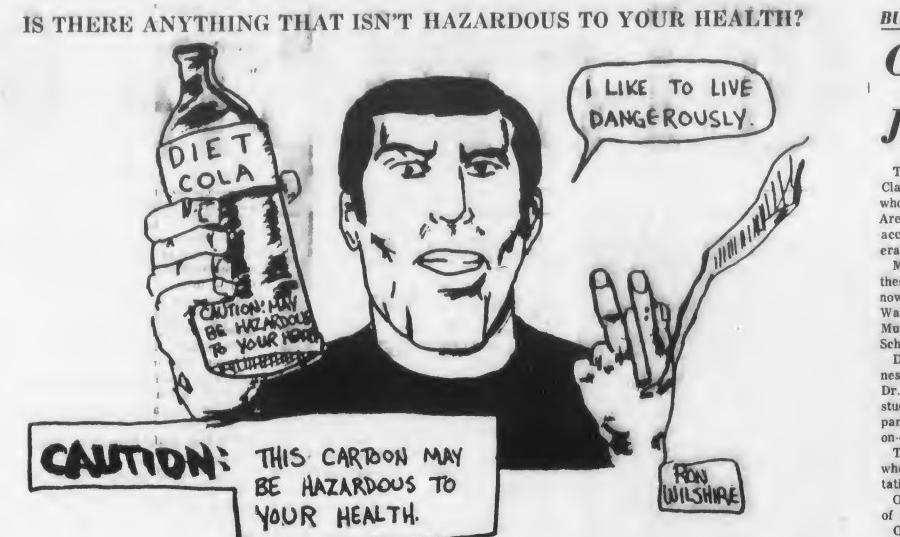
With the Vietnam Moratorium came a sense of urgency among both Nixon Administration critics and supporters of the war to establish some kind of positive direction in bringing a conclusion to the American involvement in Vietnam. Now, after millions of citizens demonstrated their concern, the Nixon people are trying to justify or clarify their position on the question of getting out of Vietnam in relation to the Vietnam Moratorium.

How unfortunate it is that Vice-President Agnew would denounce the Moratorium as an unwise demonstration "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize them selves as intellectuals." Certainly such name calling by a high administration official will only polarize those people who earnestly took part in the Moratorium.

Students, faculty, businessmen, housewives, and workers who expressed their commitment for an end to the war were performing, in their dissent, a high service to their country. If the war were to continue, then the public's silence would only add to the existing horror of the war in that tiny country in Asia.

It seems that since the Moratorium ended, conflicting views within the Nixon Administration have come to the forefront. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in a speech which practically takes the opposite stance from Agnew's remarks, said that many who participated in the demonstrations "wished principally to register dramatic but dignified expression of their deep concern for peace in Vietnam." Divergent reactions such as those pronounced by Agnew and Rogers can only confuse people who pay attention to our leaders' opinions.

From other statements by Congressional spokesmen during the past week, there is evidence that President Nixon in his November 3 speech to the



IS THERE ANYTHING THAT ISN'T HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH?

BUS AD SENIORS

Can Sign for Job Chances

The business administration department at Clarion, now in its third year, has 32 students who are free to take part in the spring. Areas of specialization for these students are accounting, economics, marketing, and general business management.

Many opportunities in industry exist for these graduates. Last year's smaller class now has positions with such firms as Price Waterhouse, W. T. Grant and Co., G. C. Murphy Co., J. C. Penny Co., and Altona School of Commerce.

Dean Forest Carter of the division of business administration has been working with Dr. Ray Sherrill, the assistant director of student placement, in contacting various companies and industries in regard to student on-campus interviews.

They have announced the following dates

when various companies will have representatives here on campus:

Oct. 26—Department of Agriculture, Office of the Inspector General.

Oct. 30—Lybrand, Ross, Montgomery (Pittsburgh office).

Nov. 14—Arthur Anderson Co. (Pittsburgh)

Nov. 18—Price Waterhouse (Pittsburgh office).

Nov. 20—U.S. Accounting Office.

Feb. 3 and 4—Owens Illinois of Clarion.

Feb. 17—Firestone Rubber Corporation of Akron, Ohio.

Feb. 20—Defense Supply Agency.

March 3—State Civil Service.

Call and Sequelle Editors To Attend Florida Meeting

Four students and a faculty member will leave next Thursday to attend a collegiate press meeting in Miami Beach, Fla. The meetings will be held in the Americana Hotel and will end Saturday.

Christian Bohlin will play the clarinet at the first faculty recital on Monday, Nov. 10. Mrs. Bahlen, a long-time member of the CSC community, will present his recital.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, will be the date of the Golden Eagle Marching Band's indoor concert in the Tippin Gym. The band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, entertains the audience with selections from the autumn half-time shows as well as marches and other numbers.

Richard K. Redfern, professor of English and Call adviser, will attend meetings pertaining to yearbook planning and management.

Richard K. Redfern, professor of English and Call adviser, will attend meetings of the National Council of College Publication Advisers. He will also take part in a panel discussion of "Rights, Riot, and Rebellion."

Vairo at Convention

Mrs. Ethel Vairo, assistant dean of student affairs, attended the 49th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors from Oct. 23-25 at the Marriott Hotel in Philadelphia.

Featured at the conference this year was Sol Worth of the Annenberg School of Communications, University of Pennsylvania, who spoke on "The Non-Veteran's Responsibility," and Harold Lief, director of family studies at the University of Pennsylvania, who spoke about "Sex and the Student."

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Richard K. Redfern, professor of English and Call

Pennsylvania Conference Football Standings										
EASTERN DIVISION:					Conference					Overall
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
1—Mansfield	4	0	0	107	51	5	1	0	146	79
2—West Chester	3	1	0	84	51	4	2	0	137	138
3—Clarion	2	1	0	67	53	3	2	0	128	111
4—East Stroudsburg	2	2	0	115	83	2	3	0	123	103
5—Bloomsburg	1	2	0	48	79	1	4	0	87	123
6—Cheyney	0	3	0	33	134	0	5	0	47	214
7—Millersville	0	4	0	53	101	0	5	0	80	129
WESTERN DIVISION:										
1—Clarion	2	0	0	45	7	5	1	0	146	79
2—Slippery Rock	2	1	0	79	92	4	2	0	124	143
3—Lock Haven	2	2	0	76	102	3	2	0	101	127
4—Edinboro	1	2	0	73	80	2	4	0	120	163
5—California	1	2	0	60	58	1	4	0	67	96
6—Shippensburg	1	2	0	80	76	1	4	0	105	125

Results Last Week:

NON-CONFERENCE:
Indiana U., Pa. 38, Clarion 14
Slippery Rock 3, Wilmington, Ohio 0
Delaware State 24, West Chester 8

EASTERN DIVISION:
Kutztown 42, Cheyney 12
Mansfield 17, East Stroudsburg 18
Bloomsburg 14, Millersville 7

WESTERN DIVISION:
Lock Haven 41, Edinboro 33
Shippensburg 26, California 14

Greeks to Wage Big-Mouth Battle

Saturday's game will decide two fierce contestants football game between Clarion and Greeks. In a joint effort to promote school spirit all fraternities and sororities and their new pledges will be sitting in a special section of the stands. Competition will be between the eight fraternities and the seven sororities and among each other.

Fraternities and sororities will be taking their new pledges to the game with them and everyone will be trying to outdo, out-clap, and outsing all others.

Seniors, Attention!

College seniors who are interested in taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination can pick up complete details at the Placement Office.

The FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. One takes at one time, in one place, opens the door to approximately 60 different and challenging career fields in many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major, the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, sciences, accounting, and a limited number of other technical fields.

Pins, Rings, Bells

PINS

Linda Shaffer, CSC, to James Cook, AXP, Allegheny College.
Ray Costello, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Becky Kasper, CSC.

RINGS

Susan Riddle, CSC, to Charles Millburn, Pittsburgh.
Candy Skinner, CSC, to Randy Ekdahl, U.S. Air Force.
Rose Wolfe, CSC, to Larry Norris, CSC.

Rifle Club Schedule

The Clarion rifle team will begin this season with high hopes. Coach Galen Ober, whose squad finished a surprising second in the Western Pennsylvania Rifle League, is highly optimistic about his team's chances.

"We have a good nucleus," said the sharpshooter coach. However, he doesn't know how the other teams in the nine-team league will shape up. He does think though, that the toughest competition will come from Pitt and Indiana.

The team, which practices at the range in Tippin Gym, will be bringing back Seniors Craig Bates, James Daley, and Bryce Healey and Juniors Dennis Emerick, Eimar Larson, and Ron Stebler.

In the WPIRL, teams of ten compete with the five highest scores being counted.

The competition consists of shooting in prone, kneeling, and standing positions. Ten shots are taken in each position with a maximum of 300 points in the competition.

Nikoulin to Read Paper
On Dostoyevsky Tomorrow

Mrs. Dilara Nikoulin, associate professor of Russian, will give a paper on Dostoyevsky tomorrow at Moravian College in Bethlehem. The title of the paper is "Religious Search in Dostoyevsky's Knowledge of the Human Soul."

Mrs. Nikoulin is one of several speakers at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages.

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Rich Terza leads the Eagles this season with five touchdowns.

News Was Rather

Scarce,

So Unless We

Wished You a

PEACEFUL

PUMPKIN DAY,

Page 4

Would Have Been

Blank.

Geography Prof Speaks

Norman Humphrey, professor of geography and earth science, was the after-dinner speaker at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Outdoors Education and Conservation Association on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Camp Fairfield near Ligonier. Features of the statewide meeting of educators included field trips to strip mines, evening stargazing and demonstration "nature walks" to bring more outdoor education into the school curriculum.

Speech Department Head Will Judge Essay Contest

Dr. Albert R. Moses, head of the speech department at Clarion State, has been asked to serve as judge for the 1970 American History Scholarship Award presented annually to a student in the United States writing the best essay on a subject concerned with American History.

Dr. Moses, who also judged the contest last year, will serve as one of three judges. The others are Dr. Frank L. McClure, president-emeritus of Linden Wood College, St. Charles, Mo., and Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati.

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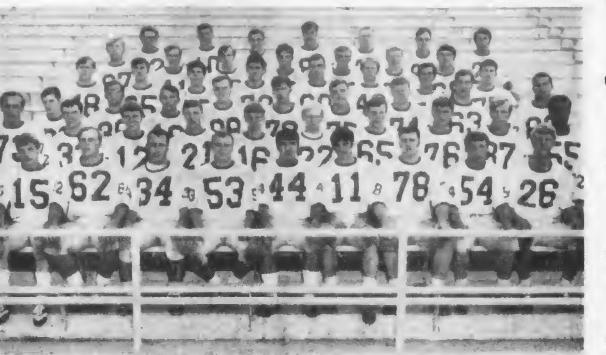
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1969 Golden Eagles



Big Indians End Eagle Streak, 38-14

With Second Half Interception Spree

The Big Indians of Indiana, with the aid of costly second half Eagle miscues, handed Clarion its first loss, a 38-14 spanking. Earlier in the week, Coach Al Jacks said that the Eagles could not afford to make mistakes, for Indiana would take advantage of them. The Eagles avoided errors in the first half to obtain a 14-13 lead. However, all the points Indiana scored in the second half were direct results of CSC errors.

Indiana Scores

Indiana opened the scoring with a one-yard plunge by Dan Cox. The extra point was blocked and Indiana led 6-0.

Terza Scores

But Erdeljac steered the Eagles to paydirt on a 54-yard drive which was capped by



CLARION BALLCARRIER gets smashed by Indians after a long gain. The Indians went on to defeat the Eagles, 38-14, blemishing a perfect CSC record.

Big Crowd Cheers Rutgers to Victory In First Intercollegiate Pigskin Battle

On Nov. 6, 1869, a crowd of 300 bewildered spectators gathered at Rutgers College Field, New Brunswick, N.J., to see the first inter-collegiate football game ever played.

The game, and Princeton was a far cry from the modern game, but it had a semblance of the crowd atmosphere that gives college football the extra something it enjoys today.

There was no stadium then to hold the fans. The crowd perched on the fence rails around the field's periphery and raised their battle cries in keeping with the tempo of play.

Each team consisted of 25 players. Rutgers

wore red turbans, but mostly the athletes simply removed their jackets and stormed into one another.

The ball was kicked down the field; never carried, but was kicked down the field; never carried. Points were scored by kicking or butting the ball between goalposts set 25 feet apart at each end of the field. The first team to score six goals won the game.

By the 1890's intercollegiate football was played along the lines of Rugby, where the ball is carried. Teams were limited to 11 players and touchdowns could be made in lieu of field goals.

Rutgers won the first game 6-4 and college football was born.

1903 Football Team.

SCORING	
IUP: Cox run.	(Bartko kick)
CSC: Terza, pass from Erdeljac. (Dorish kick)	
IUP: Cox run. (Cox kick)	
IUP: Cox run. (Barto kick)	
IUP: Barto field goal.	
IUP: Stark, pass from Cortazzo. (Barto kick)	

CSC Hopes on Line At Centennial Contest

After suffering a defeat at the hands of Indiana which hurt their standings both statewide and nationally, the Clarion State College 'Vulcans' is concentrating on regaining its Pennsylvania Conference standing intact by overcoming California this Saturday in the Centennial of Intercollegiate Football game at Memorial Stadium.

The Vulcans have not done nearly as well as expected this season. Last year they shared the state title with East Stroudsburg after a 28-28 slashing of Lock Haven.

In their former the Vulcans were turned back by Denison and have since been on the short end against West Virginia, Slippery Rock and Shippensburg.

According to Vulcan mentor Bill Hopper, Clarion is the team to beat and he promised "a helluva game."



CENTENNIAL FLAG to be flown at tomorrow's game is displayed by (left to right) Coach Al Jacks, Bob Oberdorf, Larry McNulty, and Athletic Director Frank Ligelli.

1908 Normal 'Eagles'



Football History Examined

Thru Centennial Activities

Claron Loses Opener

The NCAA is celebrating the 100th anniversary of college football this year, and Clarion State College will be a part of it.

Tomorrow the Eagles will meet California State in their own commemoration of the centennial. But like the NCAA, Clarion has its own long history of football competition.

Looking back into the school's history, one can see that organized athletics in general, came into being at Clarion State Normal School in 1902. The first reference appears in the Normal Enterprise, the school publication of the Normal Enterprise, the school publication of that early squad, William Mayes.

Meyes Sees Change

Mr. Mayes has had the opportunity to see a great change in football at Clarion. This change can be seen in part, by looking at the starting Clarion offensive lineup from the 1908 squad and the present 1969 team.

The change is also evident when comparing the 1908 schedule with the present schedule on this page.

First Athletic Association Organized

"The Athletic Association of the Clarion State Normal School was organized Saturday, Oct. 4, with Mr. Fitzgerald as a temporary president and C. W. Corbett as temporary secretary. The meeting was then adjourned to meet again at the call of the president. A place for basketball has been secured.

A Constitution and Bylaws was considered and voted upon at a 'whole.'

The first references to Clarion football were in the September, October, and November 1904 issues of the Normal Enterprise. The latter announced that Clarion smashed Oil City High School at Clarion, 48-0. The last game of that season was lost to New Kensington, 6-2, just before Thanksgiving.

Linup Announced

In the October 1905 issue, the lineup for that season's team was announced along with a short news brief.

"Despite the fact that several weeks were lost at the beginning of the season, the Normal football team is now in shape to play a good game. By playing the heavy New Britain Band, the presentation of Miss Martha Jupinko as Centennial Football Queen, and a series of awards to coaches, players, sports news representatives, college officials and friends for the making of a winning team."

Clarion Defeats Brookville

A display showing a team picture, the Centennial Queen, types of awards to be presented, trophy for the game winner, and the official Centennial Banner is on exhibit in the window of Gallagher's Drug Store beginning today.

Baseball Intercepts

Not more than two minutes later Bob Basehore picked off an Erdeljac pass intended for Terza on the Clarion 45.

A pass-run play of 32 yards, only three plays later, between substituted quarterback Rich Cortazzo and George Stark, put the final TD on the scoreboard. The kick was good and Indiana finished ahead, 38-14.

Clarion Defeats Brookville

On Oct. 28, that year, mention is made

of how the Normal football team defeated Brookville High School in the best game of the year, 5-0.

"The teams were evenly matched, both in weight and skill. Neither side scored in the first half and the second was drawing to a close when Mayes circled the end for a 30-yard run and a touchdown."

The November 1906 issue included an unusual account of Clarion losses.

It is unfortunate for the football team that the season did not begin earlier and last longer, for the team was fast developing into a good machine. The last two games were with Brookville and DuBois High Schools."

Clarion lost them both, but the scores were not given.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Clarion 0 14 0 14
Indiana 6 7 8 17-38

SCORING

IUP: Cox run. (Barto kick)
CSC: Terza, pass from Erdeljac. (Dorish kick)
IUP: Cox run. (Cox kick)
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IUP: Stark, pass from Cortazzo. (Barto kick)

Varsity Grid Schedule

Clarion	Opponent	Wk.
53	Mansfield	22
20	Dalaware State	14
14	Geneva	0
21	Lock Haven	7
24	Edinboro	0
14	Indiana	38
20	Shippensburg	13
Oct. 25—California	Home, 1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 1—Shippensburg	Away, 2:00 p.m.	
Nov. 8—Slippery Rock	Home, 1:30 p.m.	

GAME STATISTICS

Clarion	Indiana	First Downs	17
33	195	Rushing Yards	195
187	195	Passing Yards	195
93	195	Return Yards	195
19-40	14-33	Passes	14-33
6-38	6-35	Punts	6-35
0	2	Fumbles Lost	2
Yards Penalized	30		

Clarion

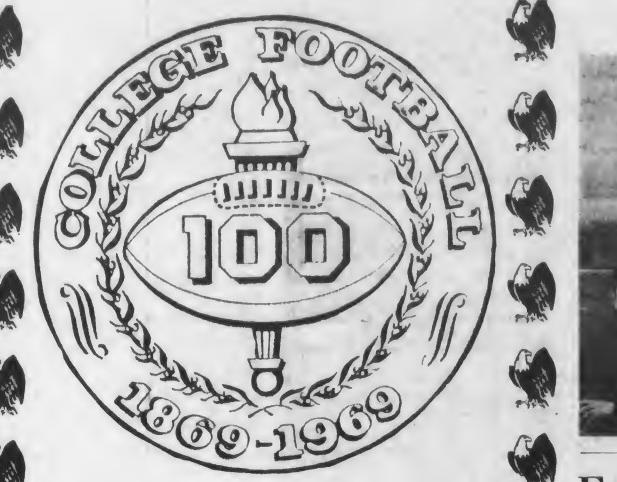
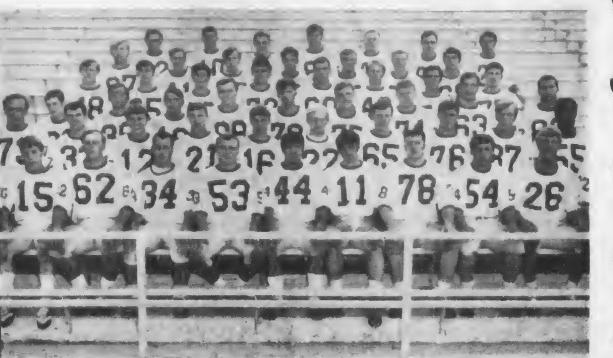
Opponent

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1969 Golden Eagles



Big Indians End Eagle Streak, 38-14 With Second Half Interception Spree

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Indiana Scores

Indiana opened the scoring with a one-yard plunge by Dan Cox. The extra point was blocked and Indiana led 6-0.

Terza Scores

But Erdeljac steered the Eagles to pay dirt on a 54-yard drive which was capped by a 15-yard toss to Rich Terza for the touch-down. Dorish converted to make the score 13-7. Clarion was on the move.

The Golden Eagle defense halted the next Indiana drive on the CSC 35, and the Eagle offense dug in.

Erdeljac came back again with tosses of 25 and 11 yards to Bob Oberdorff. Jim Kocan put a pitch and went 11 yards.

Claron Pulls Ahead

With first and goal on the Indiana five, the Oakmont junior fired to Terza in the end zone. Dorish found the mark and Clarion pulled ahead 14-13 after a stunned homecoming crowd.

The Eagles' usual strong point, their second half, was not to be as rosy as the first. Three touchdowns and one field goal were set up by Clarion mistakes.

The first was an interception by Indian Sam Patti on the Clarion 47. Patti rammed to the two and Dan Cox made short work of the yards, as he smashed through the Clarion line for a touchdown. Cox converted for two points and Indiana pulled ahead 21-14.

Dorish Scored Under

With fourth and 22 on their own 36, the Eagles made another mistake. Dorish received a low snap from center and wasn't able to get off a pass. The Eagle veteran was snared under and five plays later, Dan Cox scored his fourth TD on a one-yard run around left end.

Football Marks 100th Birthday

Clarion State College will observe the 100th Anniversary of Collegiate Football Oct. 25 with campus and community displays and half-time ceremonies at the Clarion State-Carnegie State football game at Memorial Stadium.

Baseball Intercepts

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A pass-run play of 32 yards, only three plays, put the Eagles in the quarterback Rich Cortazzo and George Stark put the final TD on the scoreboard. The kick was good and Indiana finished ahead, 31-14.

Clarion Defeats Brookville

On Oct. 26, that year, mention is made at the beginning of the season, the Normal football team is now in shape to play a good game. By playing the heavy New Bedford team to a standstill, the game showed they were possessed of the right material for the making of a winning team."

The October 1969 issue, the lineup for that season's team was announced along with a short news brief.

Lineup Announced

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The rough and tumble meeting between Rutgers and Princeton was a far cry from the modern game, but it had a semblance of the crowd atmosphere that gives college football the extra something it enjoys today.

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Each team consisted of 25 players. Rutgers

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Football History Examined Thru Centennial Activities

Clarion Loses Opener

In the October 1969 issue, the only mention of football that year told of the Clarion State Normal School's victory over DuBois High School, 11-0, in the next game.

By 1908, Clarion football was really underway. Tomorrow the college will be privileged to meet the captain and quarterback of that early squad, William Mayes.

Mayes Sees Change

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arranged a program including special marching and music by the Clarion State College Marching Band, the presentation of Miss Martha Jupinko as Centennial Football Queen, and a series of awards to coaches, players, sports news representatives, college officials and friends of athletics at both the community and national levels.

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1908 CLARION STATE COLLEGE TEAM

Coach: Al Jacks

Rick Terza (LE) 180
Bob Cunningham (LT) 200
Larry Norris (LG) 200
John Gandy (SG) 200
Chuck Matto (RG) 205
Tom Komenda (RT) 215
Larry McNulty (RE) 195
Bob Erdeljac (QB) 175
Bob Oberdorff (RH) 165
Jim Kocan (LH) 165
Joe Abal (FB) 190

1969 CLARION STATE NORMAL TEAM

Coach: G. E. Arnold

Name (Position) Wt.

P. P. Harbinage (LE) 142
Chas. Dotterer (LT) 202
R. N. Riggs (LG) 150
J. C. Graham (C) 165
Howard Mack (RG) 180
Harry McCauley (RT) 185
Fred Ashe (RE) 138
William Mayes (QB) 182
Elard Edmondson (LH) 168
Larry Corbett (RH) 160
William Dotterer (FB) 185

Varsity Grid Schedule

Clarion

Opponent

53 Mansfield 22
20 Delaware State 14
14 Geneva 0
21 Lock Haven 7
24 Edinboro 0
14 Indiana 38

Oct. 25—California Home, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 1—Shippensburg Away, 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 8—Slippery Rock Home, 1:30 p.m.

20th Annual Football Game

Clarion vs. Indiana

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The October 1969 issue, the lineup for that season's team was announced along with a short news brief.

Lineup Announced

"Despite the fact that several weeks were lost at the beginning of the season, the Normal football team is now in shape to play a good game. By playing the heavy New Bedford team to a standstill, the game showed they were possessed of the right material for the making of a winning team."

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Score by Quarters

Clarion 0 14 0 14
Indiana 6 7 8 17-38

SCORING

IUP: Cox run.
IUP: Cox run (Barto kick)
CSC: Terza, pass from Erdeljac. (Dorish kick)
CSC: Terza, pass from Erdeljac. (Dorish kick)
IUP: Cox run (Cox run)
IUP: Cox run (Barto kick)
IUP: Barto field goal.
IUP: Stark, pass from Cortazzo. (Barto kick)

Who's Who Among Students

Twenty-nine Clarion students will be included in the spring edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The preamble to the Kappa Kappa Psi constitution briefly states the aims and goals

Black Students, College Officials Agree On New Admissions Policy for Blacks

March Planned for 2nd Moratorium

By SHERRY LEHMAN

In making the announcement of college policy for the interim period of his acting position, Dr. Donald S. Still, said that the list of prospective black students obtained by the admissions office will be followed up and steps taken to assign black students to the admissions office for maintenance of continuing contacts.

The talk came as a follow-up of last summer's program in which four black students were employed by the college to engage in black student recruitment.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Community Fails College Needs; Does Clarion Need A Face Lift?

Most students come to Clarion State because they want a good, inexpensive, college education in a small town atmosphere. But certainly not this small!

The community of Clarion, and particularly the Chamber of Commerce, have been totally unresponsive to the needs of a growing college community. In not too many years, it is expected that the college population will almost double, and if nothing's done, the town will probably look much the same as it does now.

One of our complaints is the lack of good, cheap restaurants. This may sound like a petty argument, but most of the students at the college come from cities in which the Modern Diner or the Clarion Restaurant could be considered dives. The students, when they are home, make frequent trips to establishments like Winky's or Burger King, but here in Clarion, restaurants are spread thin and even the eating places already here cannot match the partially appealing food or the low prices of a McDonald's. Typical students can't usually afford to pay high prices for second-class refreshment.

Next, there is absolutely no entertainment on week nights or weekends for the college student in the town. The Chamber of Commerce is actually chasing college students home over the weekends.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Warning!

Father, The Call:
During the past few months, a serious problem has developed on the Clarion campus relative to a large number of students, and others, abusing the use of Bell Telephone Company credit card numbers.

Investigators at the Bell Telephone Company Security forces have identified and called to certain people who have used false credit card numbers in placing their calls. In most cases those individuals were unknown to the telephone company, and it appears that someone, somewhere, somehow was paying the charges. This is not correct. Actually, each and every call so placed constitutes a separate case of fraud under the Penal Code of Pennsylvania. Anyone discovered placing calls fraudulently will be subject to the penalties described in the warning below:

WARNING:

Emergency calls on party lines, obscene or indecent language and anonymous calls. "The Penal Code of Pennsylvania provides that:

"(1) Any person who willfully refuses to linquish immediately a party line when informed that it is needed for an emergency call to a fire department, a police department or for medical aid or any other emergency or infringement on both. The statute defines an infringement as either an intrusion in which property or human life are in jeopardy, and the prompt summoning of aid is essential. It is also made an offense subject to the same penalties to obtain the use of a party line by falsely stating that it is needed for such an emergency call."

"(2) It is a misdemeanor for anyone to use the telephone as a means of conveying obscene or indecent language or to telephone anonymously another person repeatedly for the purpose of annoying, molesting or harassing such person or his family."

"(3) Any one with intent to defraud, who gives information to the operator or agent of any telephone company, so that the charge therefor is made to the account of another without his authorization, shall be liable to \$50.00 fine or 30 days imprisonment or both."

This warning appears on the inside cover of each telephone Company Directory and ignorance of it is no defense.

For everyone's own good, it is strongly recommended that all calls placed are done accurately and correctly to avoid future embarrassment to the caller and those called, and minimize the chance of legal action being taken.

The students on this campus, and no doubt other campuses, constantly complain to each other but fail to initiate any formal complaints to the administration. It's too late for me, as a junior, but for the freshmen to let those unwanted and unneeded courses be doled out year after year is a degradation to both our intelligence and the future needs of America.

—D. K.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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FEATURE EDITOR Larlyn J. Andre
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SPORTS EDITORS Dave King
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ADVISOR Richard K. Redfern

Evans Joins Staff As Part-Time Prof

James R. Evans, a psychologist at Polk State School and Hospital, has been named as part-time instructor in the Special Educational Department at Clarion State.

Dr. Evans was a part-time-instructor at Venango Campus in Oil City during the past year. A native of Franklin, he is a graduate of Clarion State and received a M.A. degree at Kent State University, and the Ph.D. degree at George Peabody College.

Dr. Evans has done special research in the efforts of sensory stimulation on behavioral and intellectual development of retarded children. His teaching has largely been in mental retardation, abnormal psychology and learning disabilities, and his professional service in the behavior therapy of neurotic disorders.

The author of six articles in professional periodicals of his field, Dr. Evans holds membership in the American Psychological Association and the American Association on Mental Deficiency and has been a member of the Seneca Council of the International Reading Association and the Southeastern Psychological Association.

John Dorish, a senior, placed first in water colors at last week's art show in Meadville, John, whose prize was in the student division, won \$25 and also received an honorable mention.

In the professional class, Andor P-Jobb, instructor of art, received an honorable mention in the graphics portion for "Maiden Hair."

A senior, Kathy Carrier Mohney, had charcoal portraits entered in the YMCA-sponsored show.

Dorish Water Colors Take First Place

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Eagle Larry McNulty Snatches Touchdown Pass in Last Saturday's 17-12 Win Over California

Clarion Edges California, 17-12; Takes Third Conference Victory

The Clarion Golden Eagles picked up their third conference victory Saturday in a sloppily played contest with California.

The first quarter was relatively routine with the exception of a 61-yard punt return by Regis Ruane, followed two plays later by the first of three interceptions thrown by Bob Erdeljac.

In the second quarter, however, the Eagles got on the scoreboard twice, Kevin Karrs punted to California, the ball being downed on the Vulcan one-yard line.

On the next play, Art Triveri, a senior linebacker from Freeport, ripped through the Vulcan line and dumped Podbeseck in the end zone, to give the Eagles a 2-0 lead.

Abal, Rose Carry

Clarion had the ball on their own 46 as a result of California's free kick following the safety. On the next 11 plays Joe Abel and Fred Rost, a sophomore making his first start, alternated carries and took the ball to the Vulcan eight-yard line.

From there, Erdeljac hit Larry McNulty with a pass over the middle for a touchdown. On a fake conversion attempt, the Clarion quarterback skirted his left end, but was brought down short of the goal.

Clarion led 8-0 and had the ball on their own 47, second and eight. Erdeljac pitched out to Rost who watched helplessly as the ball floated by him, and was recovered by the Vulcan defense. Two plays later, Podbeseck combined with George Carlock for a touchdown pass.

Podbeseck Downed

Tommy Hammens picked off another Eagle aerial on his own four. However, on the next play, Podbeseck was tackled in his end zone by Dennis Lates to put Clarion ahead 10-6.

An interception by Regis Ruane set up the game's most exciting play. On his own 25 Erdeljac pitched to Rost. He was hit behind the line of scrimmage, but spun away and followed excellent blocking to burst into a clear field and payout.

Eagles Face Raiders On Grid Tomorrow

Al Jacks' crew may be in for a sterner test than the statistics would indicate when Clarion State College grididers journey to Shippensburg Saturday to take on the Red Raiders on their own turf.

It will be Homecoming for Head Coach Dave Dolbin's alma mater and coupled with the Raiders' recent heady conference win over California forces could build for an interesting confrontation.

The Shippensburg eleven have only the one conference win to their credit, but the Red and Blue are a young team and built-up optimism promises better things for the future. Their conference losses this year have been to Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, and Duquesne.

Seven sophomores and eleven juniors are starters this year for the Raiders, using a varied offense and putting up a strong passing attack. They are able to vary their defensive tactics to adapt to the team they are playing.

The fact that all of the Raiders' games this year have been close scoring contests, with the Slippery Rock loss on a fumble with only 50 seconds to go, makes for prospects of a vigorous battle.

John Dorish added the extra point and Clarion led 17-6 with 5:13 left in the game.

California scored once more on a 49-yard drive. The Vulcans tried to add two points

1908 Field General Cited During Centennial Fete

Clarion State College's 1908 quarterback was among some 25 persons to receive commemorative certificates Saturday and watch Clarion hand California State a 17-12 defeat at Memorial Stadium in observance of footbal's 100th Centennial.

William H. Mayes, retired Grove City banker and 1910 graduate of Clarion State Normal School, brought with him a trunkful of memories as he and his wife attended their first Clarion grid contest in many years.

Mayes Recalls Sluggest

Mayes, an all-around athlete who also played basketball and baseball and engaged in numerous other college activities, vividly recalled the typical grid slugfest of the early 20th century.

This gridiron of another era remembered how the players practiced in haphazard fashion the week before a game. Some practices were scheduled ahead but more occurred in spontaneous fashion whenever the majority of players were able to attend.

Mayes stated that the football field of the day was marked off just as today, but with the use of lime. No stands existed to provide seating and fans had to be of a hardy breed to stand around on the sidelines in all sorts of weather.

School Spirits High

But school spirit was always high according to Mayes. Clarion senior citizens, with gaily crowds coming out Saturday afternoons to watch "the Normal Boys" go at it, cheering the good plays and not hesitating to boo the bad ones.

Recalling that the uniform of 1908 was not decidedly different from that of today in general design, Mayes noted the biggest differences as lack of padding in the suit and the absence of the helmet.

Six decades ago the only head and face protection for the daring players of the day was a hard-rubber one-piece nose and mouth guard attached to a rubber band around the head, with a high rate of above-the-neck injuries resulting.

DuBois Loses

Mayes laughingly recalled a game in 1908 when his team was playing DuBois High School at Clarion. The visitors were leading, 18-0, with game time running out, when they were charged with unnecessary roughness.

He referred to a Clarion man, reversed the score and gave Clarion the game, 1-0, amid loud spectator cries of "partisanship" and "foul play."

via the air, but Rich Eddy batted the pass.

Clarion played ball control football for the last 46 seconds and secured a 17-12 victory.

GAME SUMMARY

Clarion California
13 Firsts Downs 18
184 Rushing Yards 43
57 Passing Yards 189
118 Returns Yards 32
6-19-3 Passes 18-43-3
7-37 Punts 8-86
4 Fumbles Lost 1
40 Yards Penalized 75

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Clarion 0 8 0 9-17
California 0 0 6 6-12

SCORING

Clarion: Triveri tackled Podbeseck for safety.
CLARION: McNulty pass from Erdeljac (8 yards).

CALIFORNIA: Carlock pass from Podbeseck (34 yards).

CLARION: Lates tackled Podbeseck for safety.
CLARION: Rost, 75-yard run (Dorish kick).
CALIFORNIA: Elash, 2-yard run.

Mayes pointed out that football has changed relatively little compared to many other things we might compare it with, such as the cost of living.

He recalls getting a plate of beans and a sandwich for a nickel, and often a free cup of coffee, at Neal's Restaurant (now the Clarion Restaurant).

RESULTS OCTOBER 25 WEEKEND

Eastern Division

West Chester 10, Kutztown 14

East Stroudsburg 42, Millersville 14

Bloomsburg 28, Cheyney 7

Western Division

Clarion 17, California 12

Edinboro 24, Shippensburg 14

Non-Conference

Slippery Rock 23, Indiana 21

Mansfield 33, Brockport 18

GAMES THIS WEEKEND

Eastern Division

Mansfield at West Chester

Bloomsburg at Kutztown

Western Division

Clarion at Shippensburg

Lock Haven at Slippery Rock

Edinboro at California

Non-Conference

Delaware State at East Stroudsburg

Grove City at Millersville

Jersey City State at Cheyney

Varsity Grid Schedule

Clarion

53

Mansfield

22

20

Delaware State

14

14

Geneva

0

21

Lock Haven

7

24

Edinboro

0

14

Indiana

38

17

California

12

Opponent

Nov. 1—Shippensburg ... Away, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 8—Slippery Rock ... Home, 1:30 p.m.

CHERICO'S GOOD & TASTY SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALL EVERY TUESDAY 4 p.m.—9 p.m. SANDWICH SPECIALS GOOD ALL WEEK 30¢ or 4 for \$1 HAMBURGS — FISH — HOT DOGS Open 11 a.m.-12 p.m. SUBS 49¢ Pizza Baked To Order Call For Quick Service — 226-7941 OPEN SUNDAY Corner 6th Avenue & Wood Street REGIS RUANE

FRED ROSE

Two players, one for the offense and one for the defense, were selected by Jacks for equal fine play in the 100th Centennial game and both received plaques especially designed for the occasion.

Former three-time NCAAC champion Ed Peery, in his tenth season as Navy mat coach, will conduct sessions on Takedowns, Coaching Favorites, and Rules and Questions in the two-day event hosted by Clarion's Head Wrestling Coach Robert Bubb and Assistant Coach Neil Turner.

Other visiting clinicians will be Bob Kopinsky, Navy plebe coach; Neil Lineman, head mat coach at Reynolds High School, Greenville, and John Toggas, head coach at West York High School, York.

Peery, who served two years as coach of the mat team from 1956 to 1958, was installed in the Helms Wrestling "Hall of Fame" in the summer of 1968, and was one of two coaches to lead the East team in the East-West all-star wrestling meet at Oklahoma State University.

Bob Kopinsky, former PIAA State Champ from Shaler, and three-time Atlantic Coast Conference Champion, will be accompanying Peery. In his tenth season as Navy mat coach, he will conduct sessions on Takedowns, Coaching Favorites, and Rules and Questions in the two-day event hosted by Clarion's Head Wrestling Coach Robert Bubb and Assistant Coach Neil Turner.

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1969 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD



THE CLARION FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM finished their season Monday, with a thrilling 17-16 squeaker over Edinboro. The junior Eagles, under the direction of Neil Turner, ended with a 4-1 record to qualify as the area State College Freshman champs. The 1969 season record is one of the best in CSC grid history.

Western Division Leaders

In Title Clash Tomorrow

Both the Rockets and the Eagles will be flying high Saturday at Memorial Stadium as the traditional rivals clash for the Western Division Championship of the Pennsylvania Conference.

The winner of this fray will meet the mighty Rams of West Chester for the state title the following Saturday in West Chester.

While the Rockets thus far have lost one game, the Eagles are undefeated in play. Coach Bob Di Spirito's eleven will get the nod if they overcome Clarion since they would be besting the leading contender and since Clarion has played in the state tourney most recently.

Conference Tie Impossible

This despite the fact that a win for the Rockets would statistically tie the two archrivals at 4-1 apiece in conference play.

Slippery Rock will be coming to Clarion with a defense which could make for an exciting affair.

Against the Rockets' 28th in rushing offense figure, the Eagles are 26th nationally in rushing defense which could make for an even situation as one could find.

At last report, Bob Erdeljac was 12th in the nation in both total offense and passing. He has completed over 50 percent through the air for a total of 1,314 yards.

Athletic Association Elects New Officers

The Women's Athletic Association has elected new officers for this year. These are Janet MacLean, president; Kathy Petersen, vice-president; and Barb Smith, secretary.

The WAA has representatives from each dorm, sorority and day students. Their intramural board can add more athletic activities at student request. The athletic association also governs the Women's Intercollegiate Activities such as swimming, volleyball, and basketball.

Student interest is evidenced by the fact that there are 20 intramural volleyball teams this season.

Pennsylvania Conference Football Standings

EASTERN DIVISION		CONFERENCE GAMES						OVERALL GAMES							
W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA	
1—West Chester	5	0	0	254	73	6	2	0	317	133				
2—Mansfield	4	1	0	134	121	6	2	0	217	210				
3—East Stroudsburg	3	2	0	150	116	4	3	0	197	149				
4—Kutztown	3	2	0	111	129	4	3	0	121	145				
5—Bloomsburg	2	3	0	82	103	2	5	0	121	147				
6—Millersville	0	5	0	67	143	0	7	0	108	212				
7—Cheyney	0	4	0	46	164	0	7	0	54	267				
					1255										
WESTERN DIVISION															
1—Clarion	4	0	0	93	34	7	1	0	194	106				
2—Slippery Rock	3	1	0	103	112	6	2	0	197	204				
3—Edinboro	2	2	0	89	91	4	4	0	178	189				
4—Lock Haven	2	3	0	96	126	3	3	0	121	151				
5—California	1	3	0	72	75	1	6	0	85	159				
6—Shippensburg	1	4	0	109	131	1	6	0	134	180				
					1255										
RESULTS LAST WEEK															
GAMES THIS WEEK															
East															
West Chester	61	Mansfield	8	Kutztown	17	Bloomsburg	6	East Stroudsburg	at	Mansfield	8	Kutztown	17	Bloomsburg	
Clarion	31	Shippensburg	15	Slippery Rock	24	Lock Haven	20	Cheyney	—	Open Date					
Non-Conference															
West															
Slippery Rock at Clarion															
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Editorially Speaking . . .

Childish Destruction Emphasizes Immaturity of Violent Dissent

Until a few days ago, there were all sorts of signs up around campus proclaiming Clarion's participation in this weekend's second national moratorium of 1969. Within the past few days, many of the signs have been ripped apart and written upon by students who apparently find destruction a suitable mode of expressing their disapproval. My purpose here is not to plead for the cause of the March Against Death in Washington, nor will I try to fill the hearts of you readers with whipped-cream thoughts of love and peace. Newspapers everywhere are telling the nation about the noble crusade for peace going on at most colleges and universities across the United States, and Clarion students must have heard one or two whispers at one time or another.

My purpose is much closer to home. I wish to plead for the cause of mental maturity among college students who are physically mature, in hopes that a revelation will speed up certain slow minds.

—S. E. L.

Students Urged to Back Eagles; Winning Team Deserves Support

It isn't every day a college football team is good enough to get a shot at the state championship. But Al Jacks' Golden Eagles are after the title for the third time in four years.

We of the CALL staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the team on its 3-1 season, as well as the championship of their division. There's no question in our minds as to the outcome of Saturday's game with West Chester. Our team has shown offensive power and defensive prowess throughout the season and can, no doubt, overcome the Rams.

It does not necessarily become important for the recognition fete on Monday to be just for this year's team, however. Because, win or lose, the Clarion State College Golden Eagles are a product of head coach Al Jacks and a successful staff of coaches and trainers, as well as of their own individual playing abilities.

The Clarion teams, for the most part, have been a cross-section of excellent players over the past four years. Those four years and three championships saw the Eagle record soar to 32

—D. W. K.

Marching Band Congratulated For Impressive Performances

Heroes are made, not born, so goes the old saying. Coach Jacks has found this to be true in football. Our champion Golden Eagles are the result of patient, expert coaching by Mr. Jacks and determination and practice from the boys. The team and coaches get the praise and recognition they so well deserve, but the background heroes are often forgotten.

Everyone expects the band to appear at pep rallies, and play throughout every game, besides performing at half-time. And, they do. A good band, and ours is certainly one of the best, is formed only through hard work. The Golden Eagle Marching Band has 120 marching members, making it the largest among the state colleges and universities.

The team members are the obvious heroes of the football season, but we shouldn't forget those 120 band members who work and practice for us credit other than what we, the student body, should gladly give them.

—J. R. K.

They practice six hours each week;



Letters to the Editor:

Was Moratorium Propaganda?

Editor, The Call:

On Wednesday, October 15, millions of students participated in the moratorium services. This was intended to honor the men who have died in Vietnam. But did it honor these men or make a mockery of the cause for which they died?

Whether or not it was actually a protest to the war in Vietnam is not important, because the North Vietnamese people believe it was.

As far as the leaders of North Vietnam wrote congratulatory letters to the men who died and organized the moratorium? This was never as free as it was, in our generation, but this freedom is indeed in peril—not through fear of governmental restriction, but through the restrictions of many very narrow minds.

—S. E. L.

Student Review Not Valid

Editor, The Call:

On Wednesday, October 15, millions of students participated in the moratorium services. This was filled with needless sarcasm and criticism of some things about which the student was obviously uninformed, and was, therefore, incapable of judging accurately.

The student did not attempt to learn the facts concerning the black backdrop, the works performed, the reasons for hiring professionals, or the reasons for Mrs. Whalen's return to the stage in the first place.

As a consequence of his failure to do so, his review was largely personal opinion, unounded by any facts to prove his point.

The reviewing student should have spoken to the conductor, Edward Roncone, about the factors of the concert, glanced through the scores, and tried to get a complete picture of things. As a consequence of his failure to do so, his review was largely personal opinion, unounded by any facts to prove his point.

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AT LEFT—Halfback Jim Kocan is wrestled to the ground after moving with a Bob Erdeljac pass to the Slippery Rock one-yard line. At right, Slippery Rock defender looks on in disbelief as referee signals another CSC TD.

Jacksmen Drop Rock in Mud; Earn Crack at State Laurels

By BOB STEIN

"Number 1 Slippery Rock," streaked in red across the stadium pressbox, this crude sign signalled that a hard-fought game for the Western Division Championship was to follow.

For over two hours, in a drizzling, "pneumonia-season" rain, the Clarion State Golden Eagles and the Slippery Rock Rockets battled in the mud. But after it was all slushed and sloshed, the Jacksmen emerged with a 21-14 victory and a berth in the play-off with the West Chester Rams tomorrow.

Shortly after the opening kickoff to the Rockets, the Eagles got a break that looked over the Rockets to make the score 14-7.

Eagles Stopped

The rain chased many adults away at the half but few of the CSC students were about to let their heroes alone in the mud.

After two first downs, Jim Weisenberger snatched up a Slippery Rock fumble on their 27. But the Rockets were not about to play dead as they stopped the Eagle ground game on the 19.

Then came what was to be the only offensive bright spot in the game for the Rockets. After quarterback John Ross sneaked for a first down in his own end, he found the right and spun over the middle. The Rocket receiver snatched the toss and rambled 55 yards to the Clarion six where Ron Corbett caught up with him to bring him down.

But Corbett's efforts were to no avail, and three plays later on fourth and three for a touchdown, Ross faked up the middle and pitched to Jay Wagner who skirted unopposed into the end zone. The extra point kick was true and Slippery Rock had a 7-0 lead with 9:14 remaining in the first quarter. The rest of the afternoon was Clarion's.

Offense Fizzles

After the following kickoff, Bob Erdeljac proceeded to engineer the squad down the field to the Rocket 27.

This little act of perfidy set up a Clarion score with bulldozing Joe Abel leading the way to the one. Bob Erdeljac just sneaked over the line for a TD and John Dorish split the uprights again to finalize the score at 21-7.

It was certainly the best game of the sea-

son and it proved what many CSC fans have been thinking all along. The Clarion Golden Eagles are Number 1.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

EAST		GAMES THIS WEEK	
Kutztown	14	Mansfield	13
Clarion	5	2	0
Slippery Rock	3	2	0
Edinboro	2	2	1
Lock Haven	2	3	0
California	1	3	1
Shippensburg	1	4	0

GAME STATISTICS

Clarion	Slippery Rock
First Downs	15
Rushing Yards	155
Passing Yards	118
Return Yards	96
Passes	11-16-2
Punts	6-33
Fumbles Lost	3
Yards Penalized	71

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Slippery Rock	Clarion	Score
7	7	0-7
0	0	7-7
21	21	7-21

SCORING

SR: Wagner on 3-yard run (Wentzel kick).
CSC: Erdeljac on 1-yard run (Dorish kick).
CSC: Oberdorf on 3-yard pass from Erdeljac (Dorish kick).
CSC: Erdeljac on 1-yard run (Dorish kick).

Other traffic signs—they are placed for your protection. Watch for all highway signs. They warn you in advance.

Be on the alert at night for identification lights of trucks and buses. Those indicate the presence of a large slow-moving vehicle.

GO Eagles GO!
WIN Team WIN!
CLARION VENDING COMPANY



Varsity Grid Schedule

Clarion	Opponent	Score
53	Mansfield	22
20	Darreys State	14
14	Geneva	0
21	Lock Haven	7
24	Edinboro	0
14	Indiana	38
17	California	12
31	Shippensburg	15
21	Slippery Rock	7
Nov. 15—State Championship at W. Chester		

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Friday, Nov. 14, 1969

FINAL

Pennsylvania Conference Football Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	Conference Games	Overall Games
	W L T PF PA	W L T PF PA
1—West Chester	5 0 0 254 73	7 2 0 345 147
2—Mansfield	4 2 0 147 135	6 3 0 230 224
3—Kutztown	4 2 0 125 142	5 3 0 135 158
4—East Stroudsburg	4 2 0 188 139	5 3 0 235 172
5—Bloomsburg	2 4 0 105 141	3 5 0 144 185
6—Millersville	0 5 0 67 143	1 7 0 118 220
7—Cheyney	0 4 0 46 164	0 7 0 54 267

WESTERN DIVISION

	Conference Games	Overall Games
	W L T PF PA	W L T PF PA
1—Clarion	5 0 0 114 25	8 1 0 215 113
2—Slippery Rock	3 2 0 110 133	6 3 0 204 225
3—Edinboro	2 2 1 105 107	4 4 1 194 205
4—Lock Haven	2 3 0 96 126	3 4 0 134 165
5—California	1 3 1 88 91	1 6 1 101 175
6—Shippensburg	1 4 0 109 131	1 7 0 142 190

RESULTS LAST WEEK

East

Kutztown 14, Mansfield 13
East Stroudsburg 23, Bloomsburg 23

West

Clarion 21, Slippery Rock 7
Edinboro 16, California 16 (TIE)

Non-Conference

West Chester 28, Lenior-Rhyne 14
Waynesburg 14, Lock Haven 13
Millersville 10, Shippensburg 8

GAMES THIS WEEK

State Championship Game

Clarion State College "Golden Eagles" (Western Division Champion)

vs.

West Chester State College "Rams" (Eastern Division Champion) at West Chester

Title Tilt on WWCH

Tomorrow's championship game between the Clarion State Golden Eagles and the West Chester Rams will be broadcast over WWCH. Warmup will begin at 1:15 p.m., with gametime at 1:30 p.m.



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fashion forecast

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*P.R. Goodrich reg. T.M. for man-made porciferous material.

CAMPUS SHOES

505 MAIN STREET CLARION

Vol. 41, No. 9

'Marat/Sade' Opens to Capacity Audiences



GATHERED AROUND MARAT (John Solomon) in his bathtub seat are inmates Gary Daurora, Barb McNutt, Judy Rosensteel, Cookie Smith, Les Young, Bobbi Egidi, and Chris Massena.

'There Is No Denying the Impact...'; Marat/Sade Flawed But Impressive

Faculty Review

By TERRY P. CAESAR

Assistant Professor of English

During intermission of the opening night performance of Peter Weiss' *Marat/Sade*, I overheard the following brief conversation:

"I don't think anyone has been offended so far."

"Well, somebody is bound to be . . ."

Undoubtedly the latter statement proved to be correct, but, particularly since the remark was expressed as a regret and not a hope, one wonders why. On what grounds could offense have been taken: were they the same grounds on which offense should have been taken, and to what extent was the production itself responsible for the disparity?

There is no denying the impact of the production: the stage is filled with grotesque, contorted madmen who shriek, wince and grimace somnambulistically but not sinisterly. She clearly develops during the course of the play, however, that the Marat/Sade's enlightened" liberal by giving us far too much of his outraged propriety and his rich condescension; the other hand, is just the reverse: the realistic effect it should have had. The herald thus appeared forced and not spontaneous.

(Continued on page 2)

Marching Band Exits With Final Revue

By JUDI KNOX

For its final campus appearance of the semester, the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band presented its annual Marching Band Revue in the Tippin Gym, Thursday, Nov. 13.

The revue is given each year at the end of the football season so that students and townspersons may come hear the band perform favorite selections from each half-time show. The revue has always been well received and the audience has been larger than in previous years.

At first glance, the program seemed long, but the selections were fast paced and the evening moved quickly. Announcer Doran Gilhouse explained the theme of each group and read excerpts of the half-time announcements from each game.

"This Guy's in Love With You," from the production of *Orpheus*, was an especially popular number. The band performed with enthusiasm under the direction of band master Jackie Tyke and Golden Girl Chris Dzvonik. "Aquarius" from the Broadway musical "Hair" was another unique arrangement.

The well-known Sousa march, "Semper Fidelis," was enlivened by the drum section. The band also performed the tunes from their special West Chester show.

The highlights of the concert were those pieces arranged or composed by Mr. Mitchell of the Music Department. Mr. Mitchell's composition "Jazzin' at Jacks" was written for the Third Annual Band Day. Sept. 20.

Mr. Mitchell writes several pieces for the band each year, and many of his works are being played by bands at schools around the country. Mr. Mitchell also arranges some of the traditional marches to give them a distinctive flavor.

The band was very good, but deeply flawed, production-wise.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Press Freedom Vital to Society

Freedom. This word is rapidly becoming one of the most controversial, and elusive terms in the world of today. More than any other word, this one is undergoing a revolution. The upheaval and confusion in our lives has brought new meanings to the word.

There are so many kinds of freedom: the freedom to do your own "thing," freedom to think, to speak and to write and print thoughts and ideas. Society is moving in many directions and the pace is a fast one. Ties will be stepped on and people will be offended, but this cannot be helped. Our generation is beginning to think aloud and to make itself known in no uncertain terms. However, its main hope is to improve and correct the problems of our society.

In 1776 our forefathers found it necessary to make an addition to the Constitution of the United States. The first ten amendments have come to be known as the Bill of Rights. The first amendment states that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press . . ." thus giving assurance and protection to those who speak out that they may do so without fear. As each individual is different and unique, so are their

—J. R. K.

Is There Censorship in Academe?

Censorship was one of the main topics of discussion of many college newspaper editors who gathered in Miami Beach several weeks ago at the annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Their opinion was that they could not freely print what they wanted because they were under pressure not to deal with certain subjects. These express by college editors do not only pertain to straight news stories, but also to editorials. It is in this context that editors have the right to be

alarmed. There are serious overtones in such public statements by a high government official in rebuking dissenters in such vociferous language. Agnew's remarks about the news media were interpreted by some to advocate government censorship.

The academic community has long been an exponent of academic freedom, particularly in the sense of freedom of expression, and any breach or attempt to stifle such freedoms is a serious step. In a country which is blessed with guarantees insuring the basic freedoms of individuals, any tendency toward suppression is intolerable.

Recently Vice-President Agnew and other members of the Nixon Administration have implied that to disagree with President Nixon and his peace plan is to be unpatriotic. In this light, it seems that this view is an attempt to halt dissent about the Vietnam War, to plead to the passions of patriotic unity against communism. In other words, to dissent against the Nixon Administration is to side with the Han-

—B. C. M.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Television News: Is Agnew Right?

Vice President Agnew told the nation in his recent speech in Des Moines, Iowa, that every American has the right to disagree with the President of the United States. Presumably this right includes disagreement with the Vice President.

First, however, it must be said, to Mr. Agnew's credit, that he did praise the television news programs for their humane coverage of problems such as black lung disease and pollution.

He gave the networks credit for awakening the public conscience on ugly problems such as these. He may have had in mind the greater effectiveness, for many people, of a four-minute segment of film and voice dealing with pollution in Lake Erie—or the Huntley-Brinkley show, for example—a lengthy story in a Cleveland newspaper.

But the paragraph commanding



days and two nights, from the silent tombs of Arlington to the tombs of the White House, those representatives of "the silent majority." The beat of the funeral drums on the night air seemed to portend ominous other deaths to come. And as Nero fiddled while Rome burned, so Nixon looked at television, disdainful of those who are being forced to make the sacrifices.

On the hill under the Washington Monument they sat down on the damp ground for what seemed like hours, listening to the speeches of Corretta King, Martin Sloan Coffin, Dr. Spock and Senator McGovern. Those who had food shared it with those who had none. An angel-faced girl offered me a candy bar. In a spirit of brotherhood, those who had blankets shared them with others who were cold. In such an enormous crowd there was no fear of pickpockets, or of assault. We were safe, though only too well. We were selected by love and by the spirit of non-violence and we shunned the SDS groups, a very small minority not in harmony with the others.

The crowd consisted of the young and the old, middle-aged housewives and wounded war veterans, hippies and "squares," doctors and lawyers, students and professors, businessmen and white-haired grandmothers and grandfathers with a myriad twinkle in their eyes, the sort of old-timers you would expect to see in a town square. A sense of humor could be gained in the signs carried and the witticisms expressed such as these: "Would you want your daughter to marry a general?" and "If Spiro Agnew did not exist, we would have to invent him."

I sat there on the hill I thought of those of my own generation who had spoken out against Vietnam, two of whom, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, had been killed by assassination; the third, Senator McGovern, neatly kept his ballot in the primaries of my state. The voices of dissent have not stopped, the only silent, stifled ones of each marcher. I was very proud to be part of it.

If

I could choose only one word to describe the march, that word would be unity. It was unbelievable the number of thousands of people there because of their belief in a common cause. There were people from all parts of America, from all walks of life, people young and old, people united, I'd never had so many friends.

The part of the protest that I felt was the most moving was the March Against Death. The war becomes very personal when you are wearing the name of your son's casuality on your shirt. And you begin to wonder about the name as you march.

What was he like? Was he happy? Would I have liked him? Why did he die? I was not the only one who finished the march in tears, and I kept thinking as I watched the procession: Why? Why? For what purpose? For forty hours it continued.

Saturday was the Mass March and Rally, and even more people came. The old participants were joined by the number of people who were willing to work for peace. One had only to look at the faces of his fellow protestors. There was an air of deadly seriousness spread over the good humor.

Then we returned. We came back to Clarion, and suddenly it seemed so much different. I felt so isolated from everyone on campus, as they could never understand what I stood for. Yet, I wanted so badly to make them understand, to make them feel the horror of this war and the need for peace. I wanted to shake everyone from his compacency and lack of concern.

I want to involve everyone in the quest for peace, but it is not possible. And the war goes on. Perhaps someday there will be another March on Washington, and I will carry the name of another American to place in another casket.

KENNETH C. JUMPER

Editor, The Call

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

AL JACKS

Comments on Registration

Editor, The Call:

It is quite interesting as a student at Clarion to take a close look at the new registration system instituted by the administration.

It is apparent to select their professors and class periods. For the students who must work, they can now arrange a schedule that will not conflict with their job. For the students who find it difficult to make morning classes, they can arrange a schedule where they won't have to skip them. Although not all students will get exactly what he or she wants, at least the students will know exactly what they are getting.

Administrative and faculty members should be particularly aware of what courses the majority of students are attempting to avoid during the registration period. Some courses can be irrelevant.

I also feel that those members of the staff who manned the card banks at Tipps should have asked students why they had found a large city and cannot expect to have pre-mapped out for them. I feel that there is only an "occasional movie" in Clarion. There is a movie every night; whether it is of any value is up to the particular individual.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Security Force Does Its Best; Attack Shows More Men Needed

The recent incident at Forest Manor North brings the weaknesses of the Clarion State College security force to light.

The security system here consists of 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week protection, all on the shoulders of eight men who are responsible for the safety of well over 3500 students and faculty members. The shifts of the eight men sometimes overlap so there are three or four men on duty at the same time, usually there are only two guards on duty at any particular hour of the day or night.

Two guards to over 3,000 students is a ratio of only one guard to every 1500 students. Their duties not only include patrols of the campus and its dormitories, and occasional checks of off-campus dorms, but also the checking of classroom buildings and parking lots. Traffic problems also are part of the duties of the security guards.

It is indeed unfortunate that the delay on the 1969 budget is at the root of Clarion's security problem. The men now on the force are doing all they can to prevent any recurrence of such incidents, but the lack of adequate guards remains a problem here at Clarion and at other state colleges in Pennsylvania. Harrisburg surely has more urgent problems than granting Clarion State College three or four more security guards, but the fact remains that the safety of our students is probably the MOST important problem this college itself must face, especially in the next few years to come.

Parents of future freshmen at Clarion will not be very impressed when they hear of Tuesday morning's attack. The administration here should do all it possibly can to expedite the approval through Harrisburg of a more adequate security force to ensure the safety of students, not only in campus dorms, but also in secluded off-campus dorms like Jefferson and Forest Manor.

—S. E. L.

Thoughts on the Draft Lottery:

Will It Work? Is It Fair to All?

The original idea of the lottery was profit. Tickets or chances were sold to townspeople and winning numbers drawn from a large bin. Various prizes were awarded to the winners.

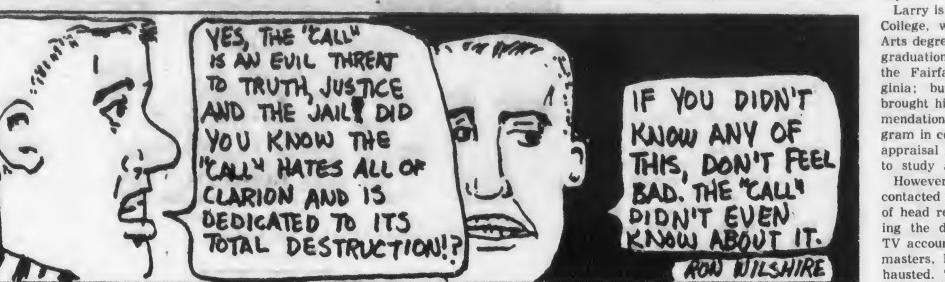
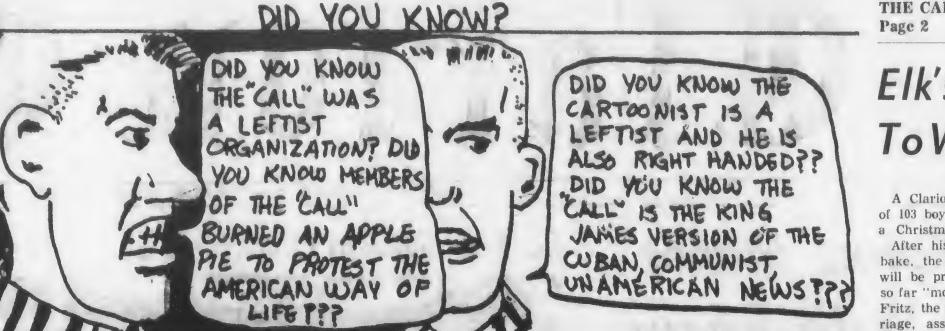
This year's draft lottery works on a somewhat different principle. The prize awarded to thousands of young men is two years of service in the military branch of the government's choice.

Of the 366 birthdates in the bin, Representative Alexander Pirnie of a special House sub-committee on the draft drew September 14 first. Men born on this date will head the line for the 1970 draft calls. Second are those born April 24 and third those on December 30. The last date drawn was June 8.

The major question concerning the lottery is: will it work? Is it fair to everyone? As the system progresses and more lotteries are held, we will see how effective it is.

Those men in the second and third groups must be relatively pleased with the system as they, in all probability, will not be called into service. However, how will this knowledge affect them: more important how does the news affect those who have to go?

Since the beginning of the Vietnam conflict, the war and the draft have caused untold problems for the young people of the nation. College graduates with excellent qualifications have found many fine jobs closed to them until their draft status is resolved. This has led to various methods of draft avoidance. Reserve units have extremely long waiting lists, draft-deferable teaching positions are much sought after, and old football injuries are magnified as possible medical deferments. Presumably the government's intent is to establish a fair draft policy. No doubt they hope it will also encourage enlistment. But how many men in the 300 group will sign away four years of their life? Hopefully some will, or those could be problems. Those who know they must go, will they finish their education, then



Letters to the Editor

Comments on 'Ludicrous' Letters

Editor, The Call:

In my three and a half years at Clarion, I have read most of the letters Mrs. Gwendolyn Bays has written to the editor of The Call. Her letter of November 21, 1969, was the most hilarious to date. The analogy between Nixon and Nero was ludicrous, to say the least.

An equally ludicrous letter was written by the student "leader" of the first moratorium here at Clarion. I believe this letter was published as the sole letter to the editor in the Call issue directly following the first moratorium.

I think that this gentleman and Mrs. Bays ought to get together as a comedy writing team. They could make millions!

CHARLES SCHWARTZ

Health Protection a Farce?

Editor, The Call:

"Recognition that health is a basic objective of education, the college provides for the protection and development of the health of its students."

Both Clarion and Rutgers were defeated on the negative, but Clarion beat out Rutgers

speaker's points for the first-place trophy.

Betty Huford was the top individual speaker in the tournament with 155 speaker points. Marilyn Roslaniwick tied for second place in an incident occurred in Forest Manor South that has forced everyone involved to move our Campus Security Police and the Clarion County Osteopathic Hospital.

At midnight, Robert Raybuck, a resident of Forest Manor, was seriously struck with a violent thyroid reaction. An ambulance was summoned, and as the Resident Director, two Resident Assistants and myself worked with Robert, many students began congregating in the hall outside his room. The students, including myself, then made no effort at all in clearing away the other residents. This may not seem serious, but when the ambulance came, and the stretcher was brought up (which had no straps), Robert almost was tipped off and thrown down the steps due to the pushing of the crowd.

Junior Frank Falso and sophomore Barry McCauliff added a 4.2 record on the affirmative to give Clarion an overall record of 10-2, creating a first place tie with Rutgers, Washington and Lee and West Virginia. Falso and McCauliff also had wins over University of West Virginia, Frostburg, Newark, and Mansfield State. Clarion again broke the tie on speaker points to take the first place trophy for a four-man record.

Sophomore Diane Schultheiss, Jim Rarick, and Al Carraway had a 5-7 record in the tournament.

County Child Welfare Holding Christmas Drive

As the Christmas season begins, a more brotherly attitude toward our fellow man develops. At this time of year, more than any other season, thoughts are turned toward those less fortunate than ourselves.

The Clarion County Child Welfare Agency is channeling these thoughts into tangible means by means of a Christmas drive for the county's underprivileged children.

A highly successful drive was conducted last year in which several campus organizations participated, and approximately 250 children received a few more gifts from Santa than they normally would have.

This Christmas will also be a little richer for such children, with your help. Contributions in the way of gifts would be thankfully accepted.

Last year gifts were marked according to age and sex; this year the specific sizes of various children will be made available in order to add a more personal touch to the presents. It is also possible to sponsor entire families.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Child Welfare Agency located on the third floor of the Courthouse in Clarion. The phone number is 228-9280 and office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In order to get your contributions to the children in time for Christmas, the deadline has been set at Dec. 15. The gifts may be taken either to the courthouse or left at the home of Agency members who will act as collection agents.

Among the Lab Band personnel not already mentioned, William Depp and George Avery was excellent. Also featured were Tom Ogleby, the saxophone section and Ron Dohner, Jim Coulson, and Paul Stahlman added to the trumpet sound of Ogleby, Nola, and Jenkins. Dennis Sterner, Jake Schneider, Fran Taylor, and Dave McElheny aided Harry Ralston on trombone. William Howe played tuba. Rick Sharp was the guitarist, and Jim Kypta, the announcer.

Jazz Goes to Clarion State*

Presented by Lab Band

(Continued from page 1)

slowly but normal but it still was as efficient as ever. Shelly and George Avery was excellent. Also featured were Tom Ogleby, the saxophone section and Ron Dohner, Jim Coulson, and Paul Stahlman added to the trumpet sound of Ogleby, Nola, and Jenkins. Dennis Sterner, Jake Schneider, Fran Taylor, and Dave McElheny aided Harry Ralston on trombone. William Howe played tuba. Rick Sharp was the guitarist, and Jim Kypta, the announcer.

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ADVISOR Richard K. Redfern

If there are any questions or additional information requested contact either Miss Marjorie Metcalfe, director; or Allen Gardner, caseworker at the courthouse.

JAMES P. SMITH, Forest Manor South

THE CALL, Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 2 Friday, Dec. 5, 1969

Elk's Hornbake To Wed Dec. 27

By PETE BENEKOS

A Clarion graduate student and "father" of 103 boys finally announced his plans for a Christmas holiday wedding.

After his Dec. 27 marriage, Larry Hornbake, the new head resident of Elk Hall, will be providing a "housemother" for the so far "motherless" boys of Elk. Helen Fritz, the prospective bride, will, upon marriage, assume immediate adoption of the boys.

Larry is a 1966 graduate of California State College, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in industrial art education. Upon graduation, Larry accepted a position with the Fairfax County school system in Virginia; but the urge for more education brought him north again. Because of recommendations from Clarion's now graduate program in communications, Larry accepted a position with Clarion. Mr. Hornbake decided to study at Clarion.

However, during the summer, Dean Curtis contacted Larry and offered him the position of head resident of Elk. At present, managing the dorms, working on visuals for the TV accounting courses, and studying for his masters. Larry is currently taking some extra hours. The coming of "The Best House in London" was another time-and-energy consumer, but Mr. Hornbake feels, that "the enjoyment and experience of working with the boys is more than enough reward."

For Miss Fritz, who is presently employed as women's editor of the "Air Force Times," it certainly appears as if the new year will present a big challenge. Having received a degree in English literature from the University of the Air Corps and edited for the Civil Defense Department, Miss Fritz is presently residing in Alexandria, Va., but in a short while she will move into Elk Hall and assume her new position.

For the men of Elk, the new year will bring some adjustments. Certainly changes can be expected, and with the guidance of their new "mother," Elk Hall and its residents can expect an interesting new year.

Varsity Debaters Win First Place in Tourney

Four Clarion State College varsity debaters took first place in competition with a field of 21 teams from six states last weekend at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

Seniors Betty Huford and Marilyn Rodenback took the top negative team in the tournament with an undefeated record on six rounds of competition. They defeated the first place affirmative team from Penn State, the Penn State women's team, East Stroudsburg, Rockwood, Corland State and Slippery Rock.

The debaters who have received review from book critics from New York to Los Angeles will speak on "The Novel of the Future" in the Distinguished Scholars Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Gold Room of Chandler Dining Hall.

A diarist who has received rave reviews from the New York Times Book Review in

Editor, The Call:

"Comments on 'Ludicrous' Letters"

Editor, The Call:

"Comments on 'Ludicrous' Letters

Men, Women Judokas Perform Well In Cornell Open Invitational Tournament

Five men and two women represented Clarion State at the third annual Cornell Open Invitational Tournament at Ithaca, N.Y., on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The seven judokas from CSC were five brown belts, one green belt and one white belt. Mary Jo Paluszak, yonkyu, represented CSC in the women's heavyweight division, finished best among the five men. Duane won his first bout against Mercer, his second against Bagatelli, earning 10 points with an ippon, his third bout against Stevens, earning 10 points with two beautiful waza-ari. His fourth bout was lost to Bradley by a decision, but his fifth bout against Brunner was won with a left gojyu (hip throw) earning his 40th point and placing him in the finals.

She achieved her third winning score against Sylvia Blackman of the Tsuyoi Club, by using a waza-ari—osekomi combination, totaling 27 points. For first place in the finals, Miss Paluszak again had to fight Miss Bachman, who was lost to this much heavier opponent by a mat technique. Miss Paluszak secured second place in the women's white belt division.

Dianne Best, 125-pound and above heavy-weight brown belt division, won her bout against Marion Kopin from the Troy Club, by a waza-ari—osekomi combination earning 10 points. Her second bout against Betty Johnson, also of the Troy Club, was won with an osekomi mat technique, 10 points. In the finals, Miss Best lost to Lynn Burek of the Ippon Judo Club, by a pinning technique, 10 points. Miss Paluszak was the only woman to win a gold medal.

In the men's white belt division, Dianne Best, 125-pound and above heavy-weight brown belt division, won her bout against Marion Kopin from the Troy Club, by a waza-ari—osekomi combination earning 10 points. Her second bout against Betty Johnson, also of the Troy Club, was won with an osekomi mat technique, 10 points. In the finals, Miss Best lost to Lynn Burek of the Ippon Judo Club, by a pinning technique, 10 points. Miss Paluszak was the only woman to win a gold medal.

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Records Prove Yardage Counts

A look at some statistics from the books of this year's winners in the Pennsylvania Conference grid race proves that champions are not made by accident but by a lot of planning, hard work and an eye for getting better figures in the ledger than the competitors.

Proving that it's that extra yard that counts are the records of the two top teams, West Chester and Clarion, as the season fades into history and the results are stowed away for future analysis and new record attempts.

It was a turnaround situation between the Rams and the Rams, with Clarion finishing first defensively and third offensively, while the Rams were first offensively and third defensively.

A total yardage gain for the season of 2,352 or 470.4 yards per game was enough to give Bob Mitten's grididers the number one spot. East Stroudsburg captured the second position with a game average of 431.3 yards. Clarion's 2,208 yards and 368.1 yards per game average beat the Jacks third outright.

The Golden Eagles pounded out 1,183 yards in 33 carries for an average of 3.6 yards per carry.

Clarion's one defensive ranking came as a result of their holding the ball to a total of 1,461 yards or 235.3 per game.

Over the season, Clarion's quarterback, Bob Erdeljac, hit on 85 of 155 aerials for a total of 1,027 yards, 10 interceptions and 11 touchdown passes. The Oakmont Flash was fourth in the conference with 1,012 yards.

Leading both categories was Mansfield's Stu Casterline, hitting 117 for 211 for 1,677 yards and running the ball 105 times for 355 yards to give him a total offense of 1,832 yards.

Erdeljac ran 37 times for 52 yards and a total offense of 1,047 yards.

New head coach Ron Galbreath is hoping

Ober's Riflemen Lose To Carnegie-Mellon

Galen Ober's Clarion State riflemen dropped their second match of the season November 21 to Carnegie-Mellon University on the Tippin range, 13-10.

It was one of the Golden Eagles' poorest showings in some time with losses to CMU and Indiana, and wins over Washington and Jefferson and Geneva. The Obermen will now have to win all the rest of their matches to better last season's record.

Jim Daley was high scorer for the Eagles with a 262.

The Obermen will host St. Francis today.

CAMPUS NEWS

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CAMPUS NEWS

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .**'Successful Perception of Reality' Is Editor's Christmas Wish**

Christmastide is almost upon us, and in this season of goodwill and brotherhood and cheer, I unseasonably wish you the successful perception of reality.

Unpleasant thought, reality. To escape, just look around all the DuPont Christmas trees, aerosol snowflakes, and probably the most hideous misrepresentation of a twentieth-century Christmas to date) those abominable plaster-of-paris table-top stable scenes with collapsible mangers and washable wise men.

Christmas has self-destructed in a pleroma of artificiality—non-flammable icicles hang everywhere, and obnoxious loudspeaker-carols fill entire cities with ear-shattering, eternal Bing Crosby.

Nothing is quite as symbolic of our electronically-oriented festivities as the gaudy night-club atmosphere even the most conservative of neighborhoods takes on with its annual outdoor display of Las Vegas-like blinking multi-colored lights and three-dimensional plastic reindeer with flashing noses.

Tradition has been sacrificed for commerciality. Children are no longer writing to a mysterious fat man who lives with elves at the North Pole; rather they state their fondest desires to department-store Santas who give the kiddies psychedelic bubble gum and tell them to ask mommy to take them to the toy department right away before Santa's helpers sell all the battery-operated mini-cars which go for only \$68.95.

I don't actually think the spirit of Christmas (whatever it may be) has been totally lost through the application of technology to Christ's birthday, but the reflection from all this transitory brilliance makes it a little hard to see.

If by putting a scotch pine in your livingroom your heart would be filled with love and peace, I should think you'd forge through the forest for a tree without a moment's hesitation.

Actually, I suppose I have to admit that aluminum trees are practical in some ways. They don't shed needles or burn, they last for years; they do not appeal to household canines, and they are probably a tranquilizer to those persons undoubtedly among us who break out in a rash at the basic strangeness of having an actual tree all covered with shiny round things in their livingrooms in the first place.

In wishing you reality, I wish you the ability to see past all the tinsel and "angel hair" and find some meaning of your own which symbolizes your personal feelings. Whether Christmas means worship to you, or kinship, or family warmth, or just presents, or even the unadulterated joy of a two-week release from your never-ending quest for knowledge, your interpretation of so universal a holiday should be a meaningful thing, unaffected by the presence of cheap glitter and monetary panic.

Celebrate your homecoming, or not being in Vietnam, or celebrate the birth of your Saviour, but do celebrate, and strive to transcend commercialism—in spite of the fact that seventeen Brownies are hammering at your door selling fruitcakes for \$1.50 with a free holly corsage if you order three or more.

—S. E. L.

Response Urged to Course Changes

In the October 31st issue of the Call, an editorial appeared calling for a general revamp of required general education courses. Thankfully, there was some response from the faculty and student body, but the number of responses and statements they contained were not of the proper consistency to make a concise report of the campus community's opinion.

There certainly can be no need for secondary education majors to toil through dozens of courses that do not correspond to their particular field of specification. And though it is definitely important for today's college graduate to have a well-rounded and complete background of education, there should be more emphasis on one specific area so that the teachers that this factory churns out are not just informed of the necessities of high school courses, but of their subject to a point where they might actually be considered knowledgeable in their field. A history major, for example, should not need three science courses (Basic Biology, Physical Science I, and Physical Science II) when he could be delving deeper into history.

America's future instructors cannot be expected to be adequately prepared in one field if they only have enough time for thirty semester hours in their majors while they spend tons of time in geographies, philosophies, and psychologies.

I'm certain a better system could be devised whereby the secondary education majors could be told to take

**Letters to the Editor Next Week Completes Pre-Registration**

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed. The Call reserves the right to shorten letters as necessary because of lack of space.

Criticism of Letter Voiced

Editor, The Call:

While it is not always so in the mass-circulation newspapers, I believe that letters to the editor of a college publication should generally strive to be factual, informative, and positive.

Charles Schwartz's remarks in your Dec. 5 issue, referring to earlier letters by Mrs. Bays and others, fall short on all counts. Without substantiation, he dismisses as "ridiculous" and "hilarious" a thoughtful and obviously sincere account of one person's experiences as a participant in the recent peace march in Washington.

Mr. Schwartz may consider such writings as "comedy." That he can, with three and a half years of college education, come up with nothing more valid than an ad hominem attack is not amusing at all.

JOHN A. LASWICK,
Professor of Chemistry

Alpha Sigma Chi Rips IFC

Editor, The Call:

The Inter Fraternity Council has just turned down a petition requesting the recognition of a new fraternity on campus. This action, in itself, may not be considered ridiculous in lieu of the fact that at least one fraternity presently established here is suffering a lack of membership.

The courses now being required are not a hindrance in themselves, but when topped with three or four other non-major courses, Clarion's students find themselves taking more time for the general courses than those that will provide them with the most useful information upon graduation from this institution.

This editor urges the faculty, administration, and hopefully the students, to take a closer look at the courses now offered here and to decide again which really are necessary and which are, in the end, totally superfluous. The Call welcomes comment on this and hopes interested students and faculty will respond to both sides of the issue.

Retirement Discussed

The proposal for a mandatory retirement age was discussed at Faculty Senate on Monday after the Faculty Affairs Committee reported on its conclusions. It was decided that the proposal should be referred back to each department for consideration and opinions before any further action should be taken.

Several appointments to Senate standing committees were announced. They included the appointments of Charles Townsend, associate professor of business administration, to the Library Committee, of Dr. Bob Yoho, associate professor of education, to the Housing Subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee, and of Dr. Edward Grejda, professor of English, to the Athletic Committee.

Dr. Charles Marlin reported on the Student Affairs Committee which is currently working on an adjudication code. The code involves both the structure of the Student Affairs Committee under the new constitution, and procedures for establishing an adjudication board as mandated by the new constitution.

The Senate will hold a meeting on Jan. 12 if there is sufficient business; if not, the next meeting will be Feb. 2.

Rep. Alexander to Speak To Young Republicans

George "Heav" Alexander, representative of the third district in the General Assembly, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room of Chandler Dining Hall. Mr. Alexander has served four two-year terms and the audience was immediately impressed with his style. Bob, a drama major, should be seen on the stage at the end of this term.

The Young Republicans State Committee meeting will be held in Lancaster on Jan. 24-25.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI,
HERB FOOTE, President

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Students Harassed Debaters Victimize Six at Ohio State

On Sunday night, a confrontation between a group of students and two carloads of townpeople served to worsen the relations between the Clarion townspeople and the college students.

About 11:30 Sunday evening, a group of people drove around Forest Manor, making threats and obscene comments. Several students who were outside of the dorm at the time heard comments, and a fight ensued between one of the students and one of the outsiders.

A crowd began to collect, and at this point, one of the non-students pulled a deer rifle from the trunk of one of the cars and loaded it. He warned those students who had gathered outside not to interfere, as it was "a fair fight." When the scuffle ended, both cars left, but the license number of one of the cars was obtained.

Three of Clarion's eight opponents finished in the top 16, determined by eight preliminary rounds of switch-sides debating to choose elimination, round-robin select four tournaments, and final invitational round.

They compiled a 62 record, with wins over Army, Boston College, Indiana University,

University of Georgia, Southwest Missouri and Hawaii, and losses to William and Mary and Bellarmine.

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University of Georgia, Southwest Missouri and Hawaii, and losses to William and Mary and Bellarmine.

With the rapid approach of this holiday season, the sisters of Delta Zeta have been busy doing their part to help make the yuletide a little more cheerful for those less fortunate. Recently we collected clothing to give to the foster children at the State Welfare Agency in New Castle where Peggy Steighner is a case worker. Each sister is going to buy and wrap an inexpensive toy. Congratulations to the swim and wrestling teams for their victories last Saturday. Thanks to everyone who came out to support our teams.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The exciting moment occurred at the basketball game, Saturday night at halftime—the win! The 50-50 raffle were drawn. First prize cash of \$100 went to Rita Dunphy. The \$10 second prize was awarded to Judy Williamson.

The hunting awards go to Tim Tyler and John Tulaski who both bagged their bucks.

The Great White Hunter award goes to Wayne Koelsch who missed his buck when he made a turn for the worse. Good work, Wayne.

Congratulations to the wrestling team for their great job. The girls were the ones to bring home the trophy. The 10th place was awarded to Linda Minarick, CSC.

PINS

Shelly Pugrant, Theta Xi, to Carla Fisch, CSC.

RINGS

Mike Campayno, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Carol Mycock, Delta Zeta.

ZETA TAU ALPHAS

The exciting moment occurred at the basketball game, Saturday night at halftime—the win! The 50-50 raffle were drawn. First prize cash of \$100 went to Rita Dunphy. The \$10 second prize was awarded to Linda Minarick, CSC.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations to the TKE squash team for an opening season win last Thursday. The athletic award this week goes to two of our fine bowlers—Ron DeWeedy and John Schellenberger.

Present week was the first annual James Vinaldi Award which goes to the senior business major who is most likely to succeed. This year's recipient is Ralph Preffer. Congratulations Ralph for winning the Best Player Award.

We'd like to announce the appointing of the "Bake House Boys" to housing committee. Jim Wood and Gern Ingram have received this appointment for their demonstrated ability and work ethic for the brothers under hazardous conditions.

The Executive Board would like to take this opportunity to publicly commend our social director, Steve Baum, for his dedication and conscientious efforts. We are sure that Steve's good work has not gone unnoticed.

These packets will be filled out by the six-nine-year-olds to swat at and refreshments will be served for everyone.

Leslie Hudak has been in charge of the communications with Santa Claus and has a secondary education English major who will leave for London on Jan. 24 and will start classes on Feb. 10, at the City College of London. She, said, is in the heart.

Kathy Gunnell is in charge of refreshments for the party.

These packets will be filled out by the student and mailed to the college during Christmas vacation. Student teachers and other students who will not be on campus next week will receive their packets through the mail.

This will enable the administration to complete registrations prior to the actual start of the semester.

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Eagle Hoopsters Take Two Straight After Losing Home Opener to Rock

"We're playing better together now. Our rebounding has improved tremendously and we are much better defensively."

The result, said Coach Ron Galbreath, is that the Eagles, after losing their first two, have evened their record at 2-2.

The CSC cagers disappointed a big home crowd in losing their home opener to Slippery Rock 97-77, but they came back to snatch their next two.

After the Rocket loss, the hoopsters went to Geneva and outplayed, outdefended, and

outrebounded the Golden Tornadoes. The Genevans, who had netted 96 in their opening fray of the season, only managed to score 21 in the first half. The inspired Eagles gave up 100 points, but held them to 85 in the second half and won 85-80.

Frank Brooks and Carl Joffeis split the wins with consistency, picking up 18 and 14 points, respectively.

A particularly bright spot in the Clarion basketball scene is the strong freshman squad of Coach Tom Beck.

The junior Eagles, undefeated in four games, have dumped Walsh 72-66, Slippery Rock, 100-77, Geneva, 89-81, and Alliance, 10-58.

Dave Wilson and Joe Sebestyen lead the team, each with an average of 23 points a game.

The Eagles face Edinboro tomorrow away. The Highlanders have an 18-game winning streak but Coach Galbreath says the Clarion cagers will be up for the contest.

CLARION 85, GENEVA 70

CLARION	FG	FT	TP
Martin	2	3	7
Luce	6	6	17
Lawry	4	4	12
Brooks	4	4	12
Jeffeis	3	7	13
Murtaugh	4	1	9
Mitchell	5	1	6
Thompson	1	1	2
Total	28	29	85

SLIPPERY ROCK 97, CLARION 71

CLARION	FG	FT	TP
Martin	5	1	16
Luce	6	3	15
Lawry	5	1	12
Brooks	5	9	24
Jeffeis	2	1	5
Murtaugh	2	1	3
Mitchell	1	0	2
Total	26	25	77

CLARION 92, ALLIANCE 81

CLARION	FG	FT	TP
Brooks	6	4	18
Martin	3	9	12
Lawry	3	0	9
Murtaugh	5	2	12
Mitchell	4	2	10
Jeffeis	6	2	14
Total	34	24	92



CLARIION'S TOM MURTAUGH comes up out of a crowd to tip in two for the Eagles. The men of Galbreath fell victim to Slippery, 97-77, in the CSC basketball home opener.

Varsity Swimming Team Opens Season With 59-45 Victory Over Millersville

The Golden Eagles dove into the water the first time Saturday, and it appears that they are headed for success in another sport. The varsity swimming team kicked off its first intercollegiate season by drowning Millersville, 59-45, before an enthused Clarion crowd.

Clarion's swimmers, besides being adept, are very young. Of the entire swimming squad, there is only one junior and one sophomore. The rest of the squad consists of the freshman swimmers.

The Eagles showed power by coping seven of the 11 swimming events. Frank Supancic led the men with eight points taking first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard freestyle relay—Millersville, 31:38.37.

Clarion Gridders Named To All District Team

Six Clarion State grididers have been named to the 1969 Pittsburgh Press All-District small college team, the largest representation in this category ever fielded by the Golden Eagles.

CSC's diving squad, on the other hand, consists almost entirely of sophomores led by Pat Kiehl. The redhead from Terrell High ran away with the one-meter diving honors amassing 215.5 points.

The team, under the direction of Chuck Nanz and Don Leas, will try to make it two in a row as they visit Gannon College today.

SWIMMING SUMMARY

400-yard medley relay—Clarion, 4:05.5. 1,000-yard medley relay—Clarion (CSC), Foy (CSC), Guiney (MSC), 15:23.51. 200-yard freestyle—Weir (MSC), Supancic (MSC), Byrnes (MSC), 1:53.02. 200-yard freestyle relay—Clarion (MSC), Supancic (MSC), Sheppard (MSC), 1:50.10. 500-yard freestyle relay—Clarion (MSC), Maccelli (MSC), 5:09.5. 200-yard individual medley—Bagez (CSC), Peters (CSC), Stricker (MSC), 2:13.04. 1-meter diving—Pat Kiehl (MSC), Rousen (MSC), Wood (MSC), 215.5. 200-yard butterfly—Carrell (MSC), Higgins (MSC), Vrana (MSC), 2:20.16. 100-yard freestyle—Ganemler (MSC), Byrnes (MSC), Maccelli (MSC), 1:02.96.

Greetings
Christmas Lights in Diamond Jewelry by Anson
Splendor at budget prices
The bells are ringing, loud and clear, chiming Merry Christmas, and to you, good cheer.
CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY

1968 CAMARO
\$1795
V-8 — STICK
226-6448

NEW YORK TO LONDON
Summer Vacation Trips
ROUND TRIP \$169. NOW FILLING
Small Deposit and Payments
SEND FOR FREE DETAILS!

McNUTT JEWELRY
528 Main Street
CLARION, PA.

NOW
Summer Vacation Trips
ROUND TRIP \$169. NOW FILLING
Small Deposit and Payments
SEND FOR FREE DETAILS!

JAMES JEWELERS
Clarion's Quality Jeweler
Elchan & Sylvia Karp, Prop.



THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 4 Friday, Dec. 12, 1969

CSC Huns Defeated At Judo Tournament

Ten men and three women of the Clarion State College Hun Judo Team traveled to Juniata College on December 6, to participate in the Fourth Annual Judo Tournament sponsored by Juniata College. The competition registered six-man teams from such eastern colleges as CSC, Lamont, Princeton, Rutgers, Newark College of Engineering, and Lock Haven.

Since the tournament was limited to a men's competition, the CSC women sat eagerly in the stands, and with the co-advisor of the team, Duane Mercer, cheered the team on.

CLARION 7 to 40 NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bill Jones (gokyu) lost by a waza-ari to N. Ziemba (sankyu).

Carl Bromley (gokyu) lost by an osae-komi to L. Velasquez (sankyu).

Bill Clark (sankyu) won by a waza-ari to L. Mercier (sankyu).

Rik Jones (sankyu) lost by a waza-ari to R. Brienc (sankyu).

Mike Brody (gokyu) lost by a waza-ari to B. Alfers (sankyu).

Larry Cohen (sankyu) lost by an osae-komi to E. Lohman (sankyu).

CLARION 6 to 45 PRINCETON

Bill Jones (gokyu) lost by an osae-komi to M. Babcock (sankyu).

Carl Bromley (gokyu) lost by a waza-ari to D. Simonsen (sankyu).

Bill Clark (sankyu) lost by an osae-komi to D. Bear (sankyu).

Rik Jones (sankyu) lost by an osae-komi to K. Winkler (sankyu).

Mike Kressock (gokyu) lost by an osae-komi to D. Biskley (sankyu).

Larry Cohen (sankyu) lost by an osae-komi to A. Lo (sankyu).

In the scrumming match, Clarion showed strong spirit. Larry Stewart (gokyu) tied against Strelak (sankyu) of Juniata; John Meyers (gokyu) tied against King of Rutgers; and Tom Wiggins (gokyu) won over Foster of Juniata, by a tøme nage.

Four choices are being presented on this ballot including: (1) self-limiting hours for junior and senior women and women over 21; (2) self-limiting hours for all women; (3) self-limiting hours for all women who have completed one full semester of full-time study; and (4) no change in our present system of hours.

Gymnastic Art

The men's team presented a showing of the classical traditional gymnastic art, using side horse, long horse, still rings, and other apparatus as used in gymnastic competition.

In a series of individual exhibitions, members of the World Champion women's team demonstrated the high degree of perfection attained in their five-hour per day, five-day per week practice schedule. Using hoops, ropes, or no hand apparatus at all, each female gymnast presented three, or four-minute routines performed to music, drawing prolonged applause from the audience.

For the women's group was

Maria Gigova, all-around World Champion in 1968 and with three gold and two silver medals. The other members of the women's team included Nedra Rader, Sandra Stevanovic (captain of the Bulgarian National Team), Krassimira Filipova (who celebrated her 19th birthday here Monday night), Violeta Elenka, and Vera Marinova. The coach of the women's team is Julietta Schischkina.

Sebev Is Coach

The members of the male team included Rajtcho Hristov (all-around Bulgarian champion in the 1969 Olympics), Georgi Adamov, Stela Zeev, Geno Radev, and Ivan Kondov.

Savoscho Sebev, National Coach of Bulgaria and 1968 all-around World Competition Champion, is coach of the men's team.

An additional women's team drill closing ceremonies featuring presentation of gifts to the performers—flowers and mugs—and the playing of the Bulgarian and American national anthems followed by a recessional completed a spectacular performance by the Bulgarians. Many delighted spectators described the exhibition as "the greatest cultural entertainment ever brought to Clarion State College."

One of the largest audiences ever assembled in Tippin Gymnasium was on hand for the Tuesday night exhibition by the Bulgarian teams. The exhibition opened with a procession of the entire team in Olympic fashion, marching to the music of the Clarion Laboratorians' Jazz Band.

The first event on the program was a routine, using hoops, performed by six female members of the World Champion Gymnastique Moderne Team, who were accompanied by the music of Svetlana Michajlova, pianist for the women's team. A new event in women's gymnastics, Gymnastique Moderne is little-known in this country, but is expected to become more popular as a women's sport.

Chris Kusney, sophomore W.I.C. secretary, was elected as the council's candidate for the Miss CSC pageant in April.

Future events that the W.I.C. is working on include the A.W.S.-sponsored drug conference on March 19 and the W.I.C.-sponsored spring fashion show scheduled for April 5.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

Wrestling: (Home) vs. California, 8:00
WAA Basketball: at Thiel

Fraternity Open Smokers: 7:30, Phi Sigma Epsilon: 9:00, Sigma Tau Gamma

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

Panbell: 6:00
Student Senate: 6:30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 7:00
Junior Varsity Wrestling: (Home) vs. Boyce Campus, 7:30
Fraternity Open Smokers: 7:30, Theta Xi: 9:00, Theta Chi

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

Fraternity Open Smokers: 7:30, Phi Sigma Kappa: 9:00, Alpha Gamma Phi

Distinguished Scholars Lecture-Demonstration: Sidney Harth (Arts Rehearsal Hall), 8:00
(V. C.) Basketball: (Home) vs. Armstrong County Center of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 7:30

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Gold-diggers Concerts (Auditorium or Tip-top, 8:00
(V. C.) Basketball: (Home) vs. Erie Business Center, 7:30

Special Issues

Planned for Spring

If all goes well, the Call will print special pages in three issues during the semester.

Last February or early in March, the Call expects to print a special page dealing with fraternities and sororities (their purpose, their value, and the like). Jodi Knox, Greek news coordinator, is in charge of this work.

Probably in late March, we hope to print a special page dealing with the professional education courses at Clarion and the teacher education colleges. Ann Rohrig, a member of the Call's feature staff, is in charge of this page, which may touch on the strength and weakness of the required education courses.

The lecture, which will be given by Dr. George Waldo of Slippery Rock State College, will be co-sponsored by the English Department and the Center for Educational Research. It will be given at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18, in Peirce Auditorium. On the following day, Dr. Waldo will speak to an audience of students and teachers at Clarion Area High School.

Dr. Waldo, who is professor of linguistics at Slippery Rock, earned his B.A. at Hamilton College, his M.A. at Columbia University, and his Ph. D. at the University of London. In addition to teaching at the University of London and Edinburgh University, he taught from 1961 to 1967 at the University of Liverpool.

In his talk, he will explain generally the science of linguistics and also will deal with recent trends in linguistics. In talking to both the college audience and the high school audience, Dr. Waldo will also deal with the way English is used in America.

He has also completed the manuscript of a book which will explain the principle by which native speakers of English decide which syllable of a word to stress or accent.

Students interested in psychology, speech, and foreign languages are invited to attend, as well as those majoring in English.

Arrangements for the lecture are being made by Dr. Richard K. Redfern of the English Department and by Dr. Don Morgan, assistant director for field services of the Center for Educational Research.

Upon return to the United States, Mr. Gerber became involved with various organizations such as the Bradford Community Chest. From there he began a career with the American Cancer Society for which, over a 21-year period his fund-raising campaigns collected over \$40 million for the control of cancer.

Mr. Gerber quite enthusiastically clarifies he can help the alumni and others at Clarion with funds needed for "deserving worthwhile projects."

He hopes the student body presently attending Clarion will become involved with the alumni organizations, because "You are a student today, an alumnus tomorrow." He urges the students to suggest projects which could be taken on by the various alumni clubs, groups, and organizations.

Mr. Gerber's main function is to better organize the alumni of Clarion State College and to provide funds for the critical

needs of the college that aren't provided through state tax funds.

In organizing the local chapters in areas away from Clarion where there is a reasonable concentration of Clarion graduates who would be open to projects which would be helpful to the elevation and advancement of their college.

The funds will be used for the beautification of the campus with artistic aspects not provided by the state.

Mr. Gerber has helped the alumni and

students

with the

needs

of the

college.

Thoughtfully Speaking

Successful Registration Praised; Monumental Boo-boos Reduced

Well-deserved congratulations are extended to the administration for actually making the new, painless registration system work, in spite of Clarion's infamous history of monumental booboos.

Registration by mail seems to have been a great success. For the first time in my history at Clarion, I spent less than an hour in line—at the bookstore—although the cafeteria queues drag endlessly on day after day and will probably continue to do so until the end of all time.

It is a blessing as a senior to be able to schedule my classes according to my personal preferences for professors and class hours. After spending three and one-half years as the underdog in the registration process (including one semester scheduled by some wrathful computer which presented me with five 8 o'clock and 8-11 Thursday night class), I am overwhelmed at being able to choose daylight hours for my classes and sunny-dispositioned professors who are lenient concerning absences.

Such unpleasant characteristics of the old registration system—like eight-hour waits for the paying of bills and the general atmosphere of panic generated by the confusion of pink blue, white, green, and yellow forms to be filled out (in ink or do it over) by freshmen who never knew their telephone numbers—these pressing tasks contri-

—S. E. L.

Students Staggered by Increase:

When Will It Ever End?

Pennsylvania's state colleges and universities receive millions of dollars yearly from the state treasury. Economists realize that a highly-educated citizenry is an asset to any state, particularly in earning power, work-potential, and general productivity. But Pennsylvania's educational institutions are at present suffering from the inflation which has victimized nearly every facet of life in the United States.

Inflation, combined with drastic budget cuts by the General Assembly, has greatly hampered planned college expansion and improvements for the 1969-70 academic year. Such hindrances could set back progress in higher education drastically.

Attempting to balance checkbooks and budgets after beginning a new semester has recently become more difficult than in previous semesters. To begin with, state scholarships were reduced by one-half, NDFA loans and EOG awards have also been cut to a bare minimum.

We've already paid for this semester, but it's not too late to do something about next fall. We can still inform the Legislature of our feelings on the matter and urge them to action in hopes of averting a continuation of the increase in the fall.

—L. J. A.

The Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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ADVISER Richard K. Redfern

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

THE CALL, Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 2 Friday, Feb. 6, 1970

Lament for My-Lai

Oh weep my country, weep for the dead My-Lai
Weep for your guilt, weep for shame,
and do not seek to shift the blame:
Who made them die? We made them die.
You and I.

How can I make this ghastly claim?
How can such a wrong be ours?
We held no gun, we played no game,
We had no martial powers.

In the war against My Lai
We were innocent,
You and I.

O weep for the children who will play no more.

Weep for a village by death made still,
For the old men shot down at their door.
Was it entirely our will?

In this war against My Lai
We were really innocent,
You and I?

We voted for hawk instead of love,
We made the napalm, we dropped the bombs.
For talk of peace we have no love.

We spread the fire among the palms,
So in the war against My Lai
We are guilty.

You and I.
You and I.

To the judgment of Nurnberg we must bow.
And weren't we only obeying orders?

But the shoe's on the other foot now
And war crimes have no borders.

So in the destruction of My Lai
We are guilty.

You and I.

You and I.

G. B.

Community Theatre

Plays Here Tonight

The Clarion Community Theatre will be presenting the play "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas" in the Chapel Theatre again tonight and Saturday. The play opened last night.

The seven nuns who are miraculously transported to Las Vegas and must somehow find their way back. The characters are Sister Rose, played by Anna Jo Montana; Sister Edna by Verne Hamilton; Sister Columbus; Frances Heeter; Sister Selcita; Jeanne Port; Sister Maria; Nola Hagen; Sister Ann, Sybil Wein; and Sister Francis, played by Marilyn Hopkins.

The Reverend Mother of the nuns is played by Joyce Mellon; Editham by John Dorish; the priest by Father Edward Zeitzer; Peaches by Franci Montana; and Books by Joann Andrukaitis.

Admission will be 75 cents for students and \$1 and 50 cents for all others. Curtain time for both tonight and Saturday is 8:30 p.m.

The Impressions February 13



People Get Ready: Soul Sounds of the Impressions

Headlining a complete two-hour show next Friday, Feb. 13, will be the Impressions, a soul group whose hits include "Choice of Colors," "Keep on Pushing," "It's All Right," and "People Get Ready." The production, which will start at 8 p.m., also includes a back-up band and a comedian, Lord Gas.

This will be the first event to be presented in the new Fine Arts Auditorium, although it is not in any way a dedication of the new auditorium. Advance tickets are on sale for \$1.50 in the Union Lounge, and \$2 at the door. All seats are reserved.

It was noted that the Servocation Company is operating on a limited budget of \$9 a week a student, with \$8.34 allotted for food expenses and the remaining money to be spent on maintenance.

Senator Janet Peters reported that legitimate complaints will be taken to a Student Affairs sub-committee. Housing and Food, which is headed by Eugene Rhodes.

Because procedures had not been properly completed for the senate to act upon recognition of the Lyric Opera Workshop, its representatives at the meeting were requested by

The unexciting adventures of Ratman Calias Herma n Trublu, weak, mild reporter for the CALL who fights for truth and justice even though it's none of his business!!!



New Teachers: Dahle, Evans, Hall, Hartley, Khan, Pruett, Zimmer

By LINDA SHAFFER

This semester brings six new faculty members to our campus and one to Venango Campus.

New to Venango is Miss T. Audene Dahle, assistant professor of education in nursing.

Mr. John H. Hall, instructor of music, earned his Bachelor's Degree at the University of Kentucky and his Master's at Eastern Kentucky University. He has been a private student of Louis Davidson at Indiana University since 1966. He also studied with Adolph Herseth at the Government College in Alwar, and at the University of Jodhpur.

Robert E. Pruett, associate professor of speech, earned his bachelor's degree at Notre Dame, Indiana, and his master's at Illinois University where he also has done additional graduate work. Now he is continuing his work toward a Ph.D. in rhetoric and public address at Bowling Green State University. He has been employed at WBKB-TV in Chicago and at KABC Radio in Hollywood, California, in 1960 and 1961.

From 1962-66 he was chairman of the department of speech and drama and director of forensics at the Amundsen-Mayfair Junior College in July 1968, she was instructor of nursing principles at Hamot Hospital School of Nursing where she was responsible for the development and implementation of the freshman program and for instruction in obstetrics.

Miss Dahle has also done private duty nursing and been a staff nurse at Magee's Women's Hospital, Franklin, and Oil City Hospital.

Sister Edmundine, Sister Edna, Sister Francis, played by Marilyn Hopkins.

The Reverend Mother of the nuns is played by Joyce Mellon; Editham by John Dorish; the priest by Father Edward Zeitzer; Peaches by Franci Montana; and Books by Joann Andrukaitis.

Admission will be 75 cents for students and \$1 and 50 cents for all others. Curtain time for both tonight and Saturday is 8:30 p.m.

Teaches Skinner's Courses

Charles E. Evans, assistant professor of education, is now an associate professor for one semester from Radnor Valley Schools, where he is a cooperating teacher to Clarion State College and a teacher at elementary school principal. Mr. Evans is a graduate of Clarion State College and holds his Master's Degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is employed for one semester.

Dr. Dietrich Manfred Zimmer has been named assistant professor of geography. Dr. Zimmer, a native of Lotzen, East Prussia, is a graduate of the University of Heidelberg and received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Kentucky, where he served as a graduate assistantship and was visiting instructor during the academic years 1964-65 and 1966-67 academic years. His last service to the college was as a part-time instructor during the spring of 1968.

Zimmer to Teach Geography

Dr. Dietrich Manfred Zimmer has been named assistant professor of geography. Dr. Zimmer, a native of Lotzen, East Prussia, is a graduate of the University of Heidelberg and received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Kentucky, where he served as a graduate assistantship and was visiting instructor during the academic years 1964-65 and 1966-67 academic years. His last service to the college was as a part-time instructor during the spring of 1968.

Attempts to Balance Checkbooks

and Budgets after beginning a new semester has recently become more difficult than in previous semesters. To begin with, state scholarships were reduced by one-half, NDFA loans and EOG awards have also been cut to a bare minimum.

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—L. J. A.

Student Senate Hears Complaints About Food, Request for Opera

Current complaints dealing with the food service in Chandler and the introduction of a new campus organization called the Lyric Opera Workshop were the main topics of discussion at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate.

Complaints brought to the attention of the senate dealt with those athletes who go to the evening meal unable to have a selection of a main course, and those students being unable to eat. Senator Stumpf also stated that complaints have been made because there has been no cold food breakfast line.

Dr. Donald Nason, state advisor, told the senators that students were timed going through the food lines at a rate of four per minute. This was in reference to a complaint that has been voiced over the slowness in the food lines.

It was noted that the Servocation Company is operating on a limited budget of \$9 a week a student, with \$8.34 allotted for food expenses and the remaining money to be spent on maintenance.

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A Peek At Greeks

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The brothers of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone back for second semester. Our new sisters have moved into our suite in Ralston and it is really good to have them with us.

We were recently visited by an old friend and sister, Peggy Evans Chaffant journeyed from her home in Hawaii to come and stay with us for a few days. Jerry Chiatello and Donny Hall have also been traveling quite a bit lately. They were both in Florida over semester break.

The Gamma new officers for the semester are: President, Dan Ranier; vice president, Bob Doney; secretary, Bill Zener; and treasurer, Brad Whockey. Dr. Moody and Mr. Clark are our advisors.

The Sig Chi candidate for the Miss CSC pageant and our first fraternity sweetheart is Susie Cheorio. Susie is a freshman, member of the choir, and resident of Clarion.

Two new projects are presently being introduced by the brothers. First, all in the United Cerebral Palsy drive and second, the transportation of needy persons to the Oil City Hospital.

Rush will soon be starting. We would like to welcome everyone to our Open Smoker on Thursday.

The Zetas are very happy to be back this semester. We are looking forward to rush and wish the rusches and all other sororities good luck.

During semester break, our new sisters had a party at one of our patrines homes. The sisters enjoyed themselves very much and wish to thank the new sisters for their lovely pledge project and hearts. The Heartz Zeta Award went to Carmella Fuccillo.

Welcome back to our sisters who were student teaching. Mim Pyle and Peggy McCauley.

We would like to congratulate Cheri McCain who was nominated as our candidate for Miss CSC, and wish her luck in the pageant. We would also like to extend congratulations to Pauline Douthett who was chosen to play Agnes in the coming operetta, The Amorous.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Lambeth Epsilon welcomes brothers Jim Orr, Gary Launder, Jack Moravetz, Jim Craft, Ed Bauer, and Fred Rodgers back to campus.

Honors go to 19 brothers who came through last semester with high scholastic records.

We are proud to announce our candidate for the Miss CSC contest, Judy Brennan of Alpha Sigma Tau. Best of luck, Judy, from all of us.

Contrary to contrary belief, Charlie Siegel did not flunk out. Chuck underwent surgery over semester break and is now recuperating at home.

Our chapter was honored by the presence of those who have remained with us, following the completion of their studies.

Congratulations to the following new officers who were elected recently: Terry Boots, secretary; Bernie Kusibah, treasurer; Bill Kreuer, inductor.

Finally, the brothers are reminded of the diligent work done by this chapter's charter members, as we celebrate our local Founder's Day, Feb. 11.

In the more fruitful way.

The brothers would like to remind all interested that our open smoker is Monday at 9 p.m. in Peirce Library. Eligible or not, we welcome anyone who plans to pledge fraternity in the future.

DELTA ZETA

The DZ's would like to welcome all the new students to the Clarion campus and then extend a hearty congratulations to all those students who did well enough first semester to be invited back again.

A big thank you goes to all our pledge class for a memorable Big Sis-Little Sis Party. We had a great time.

Initiation was held Jan. 9, and we would like to officially welcome the following girls into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta: Liz Gibson, Margie Musante, Carol Mycoff, Linda Pifer (best pledge award), Kathy Squire and Jill Will. Welcome to Del Hall, sisters! Speaking of our "home away from home," all prospective rusches are invited to come and visit our chapter during our open smoker on Feb. 11. We're quite proud of our new door signs, the handiwork of Sandy Hunt; and the roses in the hall are there, thanks to the patience of Lyn Klimkos.

Second semester brought even more bright changes in the stage and engage-ment rings worn by four of our sisters. We were fortunate to have with us our guest of honor, Linda Trammell, from Georgia State University and has been very helpful and inspiring to everyone. We were happy to have with us again our guest at Round Robin another one of our field counselors, Linda Kotowski, who was with us earlier. As we launched once again our annual spring sing-a-long, we wish to thank one a profitable spring semester. Welcome back to our two sisters who were students teaching last semester, Lynne Hannold and Diana Cherry! Also congratulations to Char Phannenschmidt on her formal initiation into the chapter on her return from studying in Germany last semester. We hope Char will find that there's really no place like home. The sisters helped to collect for the March of Dimes in the area, finding it a very rewarding experience to use their strength in the hall there are.

It's no fun trying to get a stranger to take a check when you're running short of cash and you need gasoline or other products for your car.

Eagles Take on Lock Haven Tonight In Season's Most Important Match

By ROMAYNE LUTZ

It will be a clash between the number one and number two teams of the Pennsylvania State Conference when Clarion hosts Lock Haven in Tippin Gym tonight.

Number 1 in the Conference and third in the N.A.I.A. Lock Haven has ten returning lettermen to its own squad, falling to 10-10. Ohio University, Scranton, and West Chester, all very strong teams, Lock Haven shows a deceiving 4-4 record.

Clarion's matmen boast an impressive 9-2 record, having lost only to Slippery Rock State College and the University of Pittsburgh.

CSC Shorthanded

In the Slippery Rock match, the CSC grapplers were shorthanded with three of their starters out of the lineup. Still the Rock could only manage a one-point victory. The



CO-CAPTAIN SANTO RICOTTA scores two in last season's State Conference match. Santo and all the Eagles must come through in a big way to score a victory over Lock Haven tonight.

Lock Haven Bounces Clarion, 88-79; Hooper Victory Drought Continues

The Golden Eagle cagers took it on the chin again. Thursday night, Gary Galbreath's crew went to Lock Haven looking for victory No. 5, but came back with an 88-79 loss, their ninth in a row.

Not since December 15, when the Eagles copped an easy victory over the same Bald Eagles of Lock Haven, have the hoopers found the win column. Coach Ron Galbreath feels that the team is discouraged and doesn't have the spirit which goes hand-in-hand with victory.

"Our morale has been very low. Other teams go out onto the court fired up. We just don't have that same fire," says the Clarion mentor.

Even though the Eagles had quite a victory drought, there have been some outstanding players. Besides the usual consistent play of Dennis Luce and Carl Jeffers, excellent play is coming from two unexpected sources.

Greg Thompson has improved tremendously over the season. To Coach Galbreath and the

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New Kensington, Pa. 17057 Dept. CC

TEACH IN GHANA OR NIGERIA?

Yes... If you...

Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Master's Degree.

2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following:

(a.) physics, (b.) chemistry, (c.) biology, (d.) mathematics, (e.) industrial arts, (f.) French, (g.) geography, (h.) home economics or (i.) business education.

3. Desire to teach the secondary level.

4. Are in good health; single, or married (without children). Both spouses must teach.

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Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Master's Degree.

2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following:

(a.) physics, (b.) chemistry, (c.) biology, (d.) mathematics, (e.) industrial arts, (f.) French, (g.) geography, (h.) home economics or (i.) business education.

3. Desire to teach the secondary level.

4. Are in good health; single, or married (without children). Both spouses must teach.

WRITE: Teachers For West Africa Program

Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

Box 327, New Kensington, Pa. 17057 Dept. CC

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Thoughtfully Speaking

The Editor's State of the Union Address . . .

Walking into the Union at the beginning of last September I actually believed there was hope for the students of Clarion concerning their respect for campus property—in effect, their own property.

This is definitely not the case. I must have been delirious at the time, having such outstandingly hopeful dreams for unprecedent change. I was fooled by the attempt the Greeks, with their emblems, made to beautify our dull but serviceable student center.

Strolling through the Union now, one is shocked by (or possibly, after all this time, immune to) the heaps of rubbish decorating every tabletop and the floors. Cleaning up the garbage? Is not the only concern. The worst part of the problem is on the tabletops themselves, disguised by overturned cokes and ashtrays, unwanted french fries, and creative little ketchup smears.

Apparently, a formica table is considered the best of all places for budding artists and writers to immortalize what they haven't been cleaned since 1942,

—S. E. L.

Clarion State College - An Education Factory?

The Student Handbook states, "...the physical plant development (of C. S. C.) is the result of careful study to provide a functional and aesthetically attractive campus." I think that this is one of the largest overstatements I have ever heard. About the only truth in the above statement is the fact that the campus is "functional," and even that is somewhat doubtful.

Clarion State College, as a result of careless planning through the years, has come perilously close to resembling a factory rather than a college campus. Clarion's new buildings are a gallery of blandness and tastelessness. There is little difference, for instance, between the architecture of Peirce Science Center and the Heating Plant. The new library addition, the Fine Arts building and Tippin Gymnasium are equally bland and unimpressive.

These new buildings are just masses of beams, bricks and cracks with no real beauty. True, these buildings serve the functions for which they were built, but their dreary appearance adds nothing to the sense of beauty which a college campus should instill in its students. I am beginning to think that the chief engineer for the construction of the C. S. C. buildings was the man who invented Tinker Toys, since besides being unimpressive, the new buildings show a lack of engineering—what other college has a collapsible Planetarium ceiling?

In fact, the whole campus shows a lack of planning; the buildings are placed in a hodge-podge fashion in all directions and at all angles. It looks to me as if the former directors of development must have been blindfolded when they decided the sites for the buildings, when they leaned over a map of the Clarion campus and pointed to any spot and said, "Here's where we'll stick the next one."

The master plan for the college shows that the majority of the new buildings will be across Main Street from the present campus on about a 65-degree slope. It should be great fun getting to class up and down that hill! Maybe someone will be merciful and install a ski tow to pull us up that cliff from a class at the bottom. Main Street is one of the busiest streets in town, and students will constantly have to be dodging cars to get across to class. Perhaps we should have tried to have Interstate 80 built through the center of campus; then "someone" could have had more fun watching terrified students using all their strength to outrun cars and get to class.

The new Memorial Stadium is another fiasco of planning. It was named appropriately, though, in memory of all the students who died of heart attacks while they were walking the many miles to the stadium, especially the unfortunate students at Forest Manor. The old stadium was located on campus, on the site which is presently occupied by Peirce and Tippin, and was convenient for both.

Why, then, was it moved? Perhaps the planners did not take into consideration the interests of the students when they placed the stadium on the other side of town. I would like to see the Director of Development walk to just one game at the stadium, and I think that we could look for a new director—one with a stronger heart!

I wonder if the present Director of Development and planners are now drooling at the mouth in anticipation of the future demolition of Clarion's last old landmarks: Founders' Hall and the Chapel. When these beloved buildings fall victim to the "headache ball," Clarion will be about the only century-old school in the country without a traditional "Old Main" which is the symbol for many college campuses.

Seminary Hall, Clarion's original building, is now gone forever, and now it seems that our last landmarks must follow for no reason. There are many uses that these buildings can be put to.

—M. M.

The Amorous Flea To Open Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

she, a villainous character who has hidden away the beautiful Agnes (played by Paula Douthett), hoping to mold her into the perfect wife. During the young Agnes' sheltered childhood, two faithful servants to Arnolphe, Alain and Georgette, played by John Doris, and his parents as parents to the girl, and they succeed in keeping Agnes in ignorance of the world outside. The interest is doubled when the handsome young Horace Steven Brezen, arrives to challenge Arnophe's strategic plans.

The play builds up into hilarity as the music, directed by Kathy Barron, and the dancing, choreographed by Jan Baughman, turn the stage into an uproar.

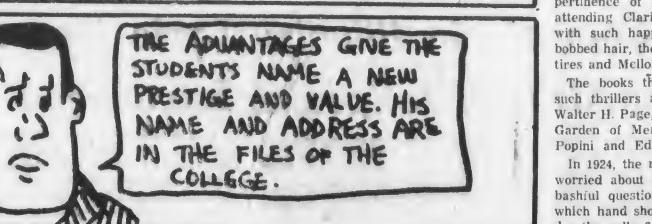
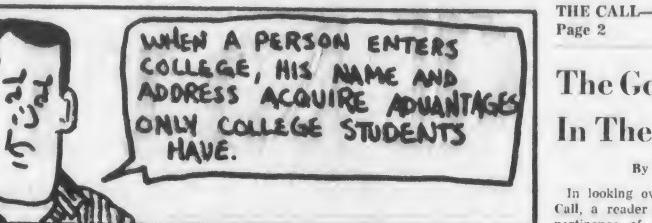
Tires Not Standardized

London—There is no standardization of tire specifications in Europe. Tires are built and sold by speed classification. Ratings zoom up in speed increments to a top-rated "VR" radial tire that must be used on all cars with speed capabilities above 126 m.p.h.

Three in Five Buy Flowers

Chicago—Three out of five American adults buy flowers at least once a year. About \$40 million purchases, worth \$2.5 billion, are being made per year.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cut Policy Challenged

Editor, The Call:

I would like to express my opinion and the opinion of the majority of students concerning the class cut policy of most institutions.

Most of the men and women on this campus are serious students seeking to derive maximum benefit from their education. Why, therefore, would they pay the cost of today's education and hurt themselves by not attending classes? The answer is obvious—most students feel they have little to gain by being a non-student.

Spacious lawns and beautiful landscaping are synonymous with college campuses—but not at Clarion! Our buildings are so tightly squeezed together that there is no room for any attractive greenery—just concrete. And our only landscaping—Stevens Hall lawn—is carefully chained off like a museum piece, at least for Clarion!

The complaints have enraged little over the semesters: the prof is boring, and has nothing pertinent to say; the material is boring, from the text which was read the night before and verbalizes on irrelevant topics which isn't on the test; or the student is already familiar with the material from another course.

Even if a student "dutifully" attends class most of the time, many will lower the final grade if a student has more than a given number of cuts. That grade is supposed to represent what a student has learned and how hard he has studied, not how many times he attended class.

Finally, the teacher is the instructor. Periodic class attendance is a direct reflection on your ability as a teacher. Why not do away with mandatory attendance and try to make the student want to come. Be original, ingenious, exciting.

And above all, realize that your course and your lectures are not God-sent gifts from Heaven, without which the student's education is grossly incomplete. And if a student feels he is competent in a certain area, let him show it on the test, not by attendance, and give him the grade he deserves!

GARY MCNAMORE

Involvement Urged

The Call:

What does Student Senate do with their time and our money?" Many students ask this question, but only 12 people on this campus seem to know the answer.

The most important function of the Student Senate is the allocation of approximately \$200,000, raised primarily from activity fees, to the various student organizations. Handled through the Senate Financial Committee, the 1969-70 budget allocated athletics: \$57,15; Music: \$13,65; Publications: \$21,50; Speech and Dramatic Productions: \$11,50; Speech and Debate: \$1,000; Student Government: \$1,000; Student Activities: \$1,000; and Theta Xi: \$14,120. This left a \$11,000 contingency fund for emergency purposes and supplemental requests during the school year.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Rupert, associate professor of library science, has been working on her doctorate in library science at the University of Pittsburgh. She is now about midway through her dissertation and soon hopes to finish.

The Seniors as representatives of the student body pass general campus regulations which govern the students, such as the new sign-out procedures in the women's dorms. They also have the power to recognize student organizations, such as Alpha XI Delta and the Lyric Opera Workshop. Student organizations are to be eligible for allocations. Student organizations voting to student-faculty committees are appointed by the Senate. These committees include Student Affairs, Orientation, Dining and Lecture and Cultural Affairs. Elections regulations and elections of class officers and student senators are handled by the Student Elections Committee. To review our out-dated constitution, a constitution committee has been appointed and a new constitution is in progress. These are a few of the regular meetings of Student Senate.

A new Senate takes office the second week in March. Petitions for this term must be submitted the last week in February and elections will be held the first week in March.

CONNIE ALEXIS

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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NEWS EDITOR..... Larlyn Andre
FEATURE EDITOR..... Dave King
SPORTS EDITORS..... Bob Stein and Vance Hein
GREEK NEWS COORDINATOR..... Judith R. Knox
ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Vance Hein
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EXCHANGE EDITOR..... Peg Foley
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STAFF ARTIST..... Richard K. Redfern

REPORTERS..... Terry Roots, Margaret Dahl, Christy Derr, Rebecca Froelich, Cheryl Gibbs, Linda Graggy, Alan Hantz, Carolyn Hoffman, Roxanne Lutz, Leonard McGuire, Brian Musselman, Sheryl Palmer, Ann Rohrbaugh, Willie Sanders, Linda Shaffer, Adele Smith
ADVISER..... Richard K. Redfern

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Smiling Faces, Going Places



PAT KIEHL AND FRANK SUPANCIC, co-captains of the undefeated CSC swimmers, take a breather and pose for pictures during a recent practice session. Pat and Frank were two of four Eagles who set records in Clarion's 67-44 victory over California.

Swimmers Drown Vulcans, 67-44; Four School Records Bite the Dust

Clarion's fabulous swimmers continued their winning ways by drowning California, 67-44. Only in their second season the pair of Chuck Nairn and Don Leas are 7-0 and it looks like there is no end to their victory string.

Four school records were broken as the Eagles took nine firsts. Frank Supancic opened the individual events with a record-smashing 11 minutes and 51 seconds in the thousand-meter freestyle.

Fran Higgins set another CSC standard with a time of two minutes and 12.9 seconds in the 200-yard butterfly.

Zane Brown and Pat Kiehl set records back-to-back in the 200-yard breaststroke and three meter diving, respectively. Zane copped a Clarion record by marking a time of 2:32. Pat set both a Golden Eagle record, and a California pool record by garnering 20.5 points.

The Eagles will try to add Thiel to their list of victims when the Tomcats visit Tippin Natatorium tomorrow at 2.

Clarion's Grapplers Rack Up Big One; Lock Haven Bounced in 'Great Win'

Bombarded by a thundering ovation and shouts of "We're number one!" Clarion wrestling coaches Bob Bubb and Neil Turner were carried from the Tippin Gym on Friday night on the shoulders of their wrestlers who had just defeated defending Pennsylvania Conference champion Lock Haven, 22-11. It was a fitting climax to a meet in which two predators clashed for supremacy in Pennsylvania wrestling circles, and in which superb individual talents respectively brought the 3,200 fans to their feet.

Two matches, both crowd-stirring upsets, turned the tide for Clarion. At 126, young Dale Murdock in his first season of varsity competition was faced with the awesome task of halting Shane Folley, undefeated over the last two years in dual meets, second in the Pennsylvania Conference, third in the N.A.I.A., and the pinning record-holder at Lock Haven.

"Pinner" Pinned

The match was a real sizzler. With less than 40 seconds remaining the sophomore from Waynesburg and the record-holder from Lock Haven were tied, 4-4. The draw, itself, would have been an accomplishment, but Murdock had other ideas. Still as fresh as he was at the beginning, he put Folley's shoulders to the mat, using a chicken wing and a stack. The "pinner" had been pinned. For sheer excitement, the match was unequalled.

The other key upset occurred in the 150-pound division where Clarion's Mark Dymond was pitted against Gene Taxis. Dymond's main obstacle was to put out of his mind his three losses to Taxis last year. But it was obvious from the beginning that Dymond wanted this match and wanted it badly. Trailing 2-1 in the final period, he reversed Taxis for a 3-2 win. Again, the crowd roared to a standing ovation for an inspiring performance by a young man whose pride would not let him lose.

Hawkins Wins

But Clarion did not have a corner on the upsets. Undefeated 190-pounder, Jack Riegel, suffered his first loss of the season in a 3-2 decision to Hank Lewis, last year's runner-up in the Pennsylvania Conference. Eddie Hawkins, Clarion's all-around star, had the meet or because his substan streak was generating its own pressure. Riegel lacked the aggressiveness that has marked his performance this year. Still, Hawkins and Riegel are the class of the 190-pound division and should meet again in the State Conference Tournament.

It was an evening of fine performances for the locals. Clarion's Ross Donahue at 118 chalked up a 5-0 shutout over Jim Rupp, the record holder for the injured defending state champ, Don Fay.

Eagles Run Out of Steam; California Capitalizes, 83-66

Again the Golden Eagle cagers came out on the short end of things; this time falling

Women's BB Team Loses First Game

The CSC Women's basketball team dropped their opening game to Thiel College by a meager five points last Tuesday night in play at Greenville. Miss Shope's girls, who were down by 17 points early in the last quarter, made an incredible recovery, only to lose by a 32-30 score. CSC controlled the ball all night long the last period, scoring seven field goals to Thiel's two.

The CSC team came back after a very sluggish first half in which Thiel outscored them, 19-5. Becky Stahl opened the scoring in the second half by sinking two foul shots, and then adding a field goal. Her total for the night was 14 points; Debbie Michaels was right behind her, figuring in for 11 of the evening's total scoring. Donna Watson and the other two point scorers can clarify the tally. High scorers for Thiel were Sandy McDonald, with 12 points, and Beth Carter, who counted for ten.

In this first season together, the CSC girl's team is playing a limited schedule. They have two more games to play: Gannon, on Feb. 24 (away), and Edinboro on Feb. 26, also away. With the teamwork and spirit displayed by the basketballers, both Erie County college teams will have a hard battle to fight. Clarion is no pushover in girls' basketball.

MEET SUMMARY

400-yr. freestyle relay—Clarion (Bags, Brown, Higgins, 1:36.1); 3,000-m. ...	2,000-yr. freestyle—1. Supancic, Clarion; 2. Bochovsky, California; 3. Sevel, California; 11:31.0
200-yr. freestyle—1. Nairn, California; 2. Dibler, Clarion; 3. Shefford, Clarion; 2:00.1	200-yr. individual medley—1. Davis, Clarion; 2. Harkness, California; 3. Moix, Clarion; 2:12.6
Total—25:16.60	Halftime score: California 34, Clarion 30.
Freshman game: California 62, Clarion 60.	

SPORTS ON TAP

BASKETBALL
Feb. 17—Edinboro Home, 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 19—Grove City Away, F & V

SWIMMING
Feb. 14—Thiel Home, 2:00 p.m.

WRESTLING
Feb. 18—Grove City Home, 8:00 p.m.

The Eagles will try to add Thiel to their list of victims when the Tomcats visit Tippin Natatorium tomorrow at 2.

The EAGLE'S NEST

By BOB STEIN

Winter sports are now drawing to a close, and two of the three major Clarion winter sports teams will be hotly involved in post-season competition. The Eagle wrestling team, under the direction of Coaches Bob Bubb and Neil Turner, will be traveling to East Stroudsburg, March 6-7, for the Pennsylvania Conference wrestling meet. The Eagles' stinging defeats of wrestling powers, Lock Haven and West Chester, have marked them as the team to beat in the state final. The team has the spirit and the confidence needed to make them champions . . . Clarion's aquatics will also have to be reckoned with when they compete in the Pennsylvania Conference swimming meet. The chief opposition for the Eagles will probably come from West Chester, which has only been unseated once in the last ten years. Slippery Rock sheared the Rams in 1966 to gain a brief hold on the title . . . It is a different story, however, for Ron Galbreath's crew. The Eagles have been far from consistent but have shown spurts of greatness. Last Saturday, the cagers played head-to-head with the much more powerful California Vulcans for thirty minutes. Then the Eagles, through a combination of reckless fouls and sloppy ballhandling, fell apart at the seams. However, the key to the sudden reversal in Clarion fortunes may be related to an earlier event in the game. Three minutes before the California rally, one of the Eagles accidentally bumped George Lawry, breaking his nose. This event seemed to take all the life out of the Clarionites and they fell easy victim to the Vulcans.

After that California matched every Clarion bucket until the final buzzer. The Eagles could not get up in front, as Ray Greene led the Vulcan attack notching many of his game-leading 33 points.

The ball game wasn't the only important loss for the Eagles. Senior George Lawry suffered a fractured nose at 13:13 of the final stanza. It is doubtful as to whether he will be out for the season or see some action later.

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Thoughtfully Speaking . . .

Proposed Faculty Fees Appear Unfair

Student Dishonesty Costly for Library

The decision made by Student Senate which requires all faculty members to pay \$30 for a special activities card if they desire to attend college events has met with hearty disapproval from many faculty members, and I must admit, I see their point.

One of the "fringe benefits" of a professorship has always been free admission into athletic activities, plays, and concerts. Such benefits are not merely gilt-wrapped goodies, but well-deserved payment for services rendered.

Consider the duties of most professors aside from their classroom work. Most of the faculty (and frequently, the faculty wives) serve in an advisory capacity to one or more clubs or organizations—fraternities, sororities, publications, honorary fraternities, the C.E.C. and so on. Most professors are also required to serve as academic advisors—in other words, they advise students concerning their class schedules, drop-add, and registration in general. Most professors spend a lot of their otherwise free time counseling students concerning grades and personal problems in their courses, and myriad other questions are answered by professors, which are, in essence, a service to the students. All this time professors spend with students outside of class adds up, and they are paid for none of it.

The essential problem is not the \$30, well within the budget of even the most frugal professor; it is a matter of principle. If professors are to be required to pay this new fee, so should all the deans, trustees, and even the college president and his family. If the Student Senate really needs the money that much (and I wonder . . .),

why not charge a nominal fee of perhaps five dollars? Five dollars from every professor and his wife would be a pretty fat chunk to the budget.

The faculty members could be very nasty about this whole thing. For instance, they could demand as much as \$20 an hour, and be within their rights, to give counsel to campus clubs and organizations. Professors are not noted for their astronomical salaries; it would certainly benefit them to charge for their advisory services. Lawyers send bills to their clients for counsel given over the phone, and professors are much more available, and certainly less expensive (free, to be exact) for advice.

However, this is not the main concern in the library at present. It is becoming increasingly evident that students have two sets of morals—those which prevent them from stealing in a five-and-dime store or from a roommate, and those that come to the foreground when a student enters the library and illegally removes books and magazines from the premises.

Students who continually "borrow" library materials are not merely borrowing—they are stealing. Perhaps they are not as high as they should be, but one should at least maintain some respect for his fellow students.

I have a feeling that not very many professors would go to campus events if they were required to pay for the privilege. It also seems to me that most students, especially those participating in a play, concert, or athletic event, really appreciate the presence of the faculty members.

The disappearance of library books, while embarrassing to the librarians, is at the same time a crass disservice to the students. This also holds true for periodicals. Nearly everyone at Clarion has at one time or another found that either the magazine was so vital to a speech or paper was disappeared or the particular article had been ripped out.

An inventory of the books in the 700 section of the library—those concerned with art, music, sports, and recreation—revealed that fifteen percent of the books were missing. These are books which a large number of students and faculty members need for research.

—S. E. L.

IN-SERVICE MATH INSTRUCTION

An in-service program designed to advance a pilot project leading to a mathematics instructional system for mentally retarded children was held Jan. 21-22 at Clarion State College. Dr. Philip Baldachino, Education teacher and supervisor from Westmoreland County schools participated.

Mrs. Vera Fairer, consultant in mental retardation for the Pennsylvania Department of Education, served as project director.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Plant Engineer Defends Campus Planning

The Call: As one who is vitally concerned with the functional capability, safety and appearance of all buildings and other state property on Clarion State campus, I was very pleasantly surprised at the lead editorial in the Friday, Feb. 13, Call.

I am well aware of the vast amount of litter not only in the buildings but carelessly thrown about the campus since our limited groundcrew must spend a good deal of time cleaning this up in addition to their other duties. This is an unavoidable great financial loss sustained by the state and Clarion State College due to the carving and painting of graffiti on the chairs, tables, walls and other available surfaces.

After replacement of many items, such as fire extinguishers thrown out of upper windows in the halls, clocks that have been repeatedly stolen from a number of locations and replaced from our limited budget, and the damage to doors, locks, windows, air intakes and grills daily, windows have seriously robbed us of available time for our electrical and other maintenance crews. It is certainly refreshing to know that some of the students are up in arms over the conduct of what is certainly a minority. Apparently the concerned majority is at the point now where they feel some action should be taken.

JOHN J. JOHNSON,
Plant Engineer, Clarion State College

Reply To Johnson Letter

The Call:

In reference to the letter written by Mr. Johnson, please enclose.

Concerning the question of preparation for my editorial, I do not feel that any of the statements in the editorial were based on "half-truths, rumors, or unfounded opinions."

My investigation entailed much study in the library into the past, present, and future of CSC. In addition to this, I talked with Dr. Roger Hufford, director of development, and saw the proposed master plan for the college. I put my editorial as a personal attempt to aid in the betterment of Clarion State, and I only hope that everything I have said will help in its improvement.

MIKE MAY

New Buildings More Practical

The second editorial, however, is the one that concerns me very greatly because it shows a lack of foresight prior to the writing of such a piece. In addition to the lack of research, there are many half-truths, rumors and unfounded opinions expressed in a supposedly factual article.

Apparently this young man does not recognize the fact that, while Clarion State has been here almost 103 years and has contributed greatly to the basic educational qualifications of the many people that have gone through the programs, feels there has been absolutely no planning. Apparently he has never heard the total projected plan up to the year 1990 sample sketches, outlines, schedules of internal building and hopes for the future, such as were the rather complete portfolio both on the current campus and that expected. Mr. May apparently had no knowledge or didn't delve thoroughly enough into the subject.

In the final analysis new buildings are bid, built and inspected by the General State Authority. The engineering and design is completed and checked by the General State Authority and the Department of Public Instruction. Any requests or ideas that the college might

Chains Protect Lawns

We do appreciate fine lawns and have endeavored to hold some back because of students taking property across the lawn. It is necessary to put up restraining chains in order to do away with this. You can rest assured that I personally would like to have no chains, posts or signs because of the one that is used almost exclusively at Clarion.

I feel that some clarification is needed on the subject of the Memorial Stadium. The author seems to imply that it would have been best left at the present site of Peine Science Center. The stadium now consists of the football field, track, grandstand and

locker rooms, a practice football field, parking lot, and a baseball diamond.

There are also tentative plans to add a soccer field and two or three softball diamonds. A complex that size simply cannot be stuck in the center of the campus. Another move for placing the stadium where it is in the economic situation of the state. That area used to be the Clarion fairgrounds, and as a result, the state purchased it for a large amount.

A further object of criticism is the design and structure of the buildings on campus. We submit that one and one-tenths miles from the center of the campus is considerably better than the condition of Pennsylvania State. If the young people in our college program cannot walk once a week, it would appear that President Kennedy's fitness program has gone for naught.

The jibe at the director of development and the planners on the anticipation of the demolition of Founders Hall is at best unwarrented. Little does Mr. May know or appreciate apparently that we have requested a 15-year stay of execution on the demolition of the Chapel and the Chapel.

Five-Year Stay Has Been Granted

We have been granted five years. You may be sure that all of us are attempting to maintain these two buildings for the indefinite future, but the final decision is not in our hands but with the engineering department of the Department of Public Instruction.

As to the huge amounts of money that have been for some years attempting to convert to gas, but this too is not our final decision. We will spend much time and effort to endeavor to be entirely on gas with coal only as a safety backup. You may be sure only we would like this program if it were our decision.

As to the parking lot problem, it appears that every student, faculty and staff member would like a parking lot for himself at his disposal. I am sure that the students with whom we have endeavored to justifiably place the parking lots to give the most convenience commensurate with the area available even to building a parking lot to help out the utilities extension contract is being fulfilled.

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I feel that some clarification is needed on the subject of the Memorial Stadium. The author seems to imply that it would have been best left at the present site of Peine Science Center. The stadium now consists of the football field, track, grandstand and

made without due consideration. The buildings can and are being put to useful ends. They represent the heritage of the school. This may seem to be a somewhat old-fashioned view of progress, but if progress implies a factory for education, I don't feel that it is all good.

KATHLEEN WATESKA

Editor, The Call:

In reference to the letter written by Mr. Johnson, please enclose.

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MIKE MAY

Editor, The Call:

Concerning the question of preparation for my editorial, I do not feel that any of the statements in the editorial were based on "half-truths, rumors, or unfounded opinions."

Sincerely,

RONALD RICOTTA, HENRY SHAFFER,
Co-captains

The importance of the home crowd and the great support which was displayed at the Clarion Lock Haven wrestling meet cannot be measured any scale. There is one fact which is almost certain—the score would never have been the same if we had wrestled at Lock Haven.

The turnout for the meet could only be compared with one other crowd—that of the state wrestling meet last year. I am sure every wrestler, whether he is on or off the team, would like to extend his sincere thanks to the fans from Clarion. If there is anyone that might extend more thanks than the team itself, it would have to be the coaches, and their appreciation can't be put into words.

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The turnout

CSC Grapplers Smash Grovers, 39-3; Five Junior Eagles Emerge Victorious



FRANK SUPANSIC comes down the stretch for his record-setting 11:48.49 in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Frank and his swimming comrades completely wiped out Thiel, 73-27, to remain unbeaten.

Undefeated Swimmers Triumph; Records Smashed in 73-27 Win

Winning swimming meets has become an enjoyable habit for the Clarion aquamen; however, many of the Eagles aren't satisfied only with winning. They have to break records.

Seven records fell in last Saturday's 73-27 romp over Thiel. The Eaglets took firsts in every event as they are no match for the Tomcats.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Bob Bagg, Zane Brown, Fran Higgins, and Bill Welsh set a new record for the event with a time of 5:53.45. Thiel didn't even enter a team so it was quite a feat for these guys to put out and smash the record.

In the 400-yard freestyle event, Paul Gaumer, Bob Baggs, Earl Peters, and Bill Welsh combined to knock three and a half seconds off the old mark of 3:30.86 in the event. They finished the meet off with a fantastic time of 10:23.26.

Although it won't go in the record books, Zane Brown, swimming exhibition in the 200-yard breaststroke, cut almost three seconds off the record.

It will take on Westminster tomorrow in the last of the Eagles' regular season meets.

Only one final match with Westminster stands in the way of a perfect dual meet season for the Clarion State swimmers, and that one should not prove much of an obstacle.

With an 8-0 record after handling Thiel College with ease last Saturday and setting nine records in the process, Coach Chuck Nanz' eagles host the Titans this Saturday in a meet the area fans should note has been rescheduled from an "away" to a "home" event.

The starting gun goes off at 2 p.m. in Wadsworth, Ohio, with plenty of space available for spectators in the 500-seat stadium.

NO, CLARION'S Lyle Rhoades isn't walking on water, but he performed his own little miracle in taking first in the one meter diving event last Saturday.

Wrestling Evangelists In Tippin Tomorrow

Local wrestling followers will be treated to an outstanding event when the Athletes in Action wrestling team meets the Golden Eagles of Clarion State in an exhibition at Tippin Gym, 8 p.m., Saturday.

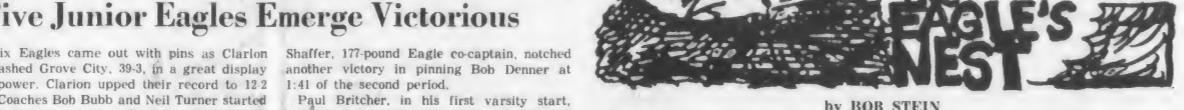
One of the leading wrestling attractions to the Clarion State fans is composed of outstanding college graduates dedicated to the betterment of our nation through athletics and a commitment to Christ.

Talent is plentiful. Of the 12 men on the squad, nine have received All-American honors, while one was a Japanese national champion. It is not surprising that last year these wrestlers tied the number one team in the nation, Oklahoma, and humbled nationally ranked U.C.L.A., 33-30.

The Athletes in Action wrestlers will be in "wrestling camp"—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. With such a high level of interest in wrestling in that area, the team is in great demand for speaking engagements, during which they bear witness to Christ. They are also featured at many wrestling clinics.

The talented wrestlers—evangelists will be hosted by a Clarion squad that has compiled an impressive 11-2 record, including big wins over West Chester, Bloomsburg, and Lock Haven.

All in all, the evening promises a treat for district wrestling fans. Preceding the big match, the Golden Eagle B squad will meet the DuBois campus of Penn State University at 6 p.m.



by BOB STEIN

Six Eagles came out with pins as Clarion smashed Grove City, 39-3, in a great display of power. Clarion upped their record to 12-2 as Coaches Bob Bubb and Neil Turner started five members of the "B" team. Four of the junior Eagles emerged victorious; two were pinned.

Lyle Sorenson opened the scoring with a pin in 1-14 of the first period. Strongly controlled, Grover Jim Burnell in a fine effort.

At 128, Dale Murdoch struggled with his opponent but finally put Marty DeLong's shoulders on the mat at 1-66 in the final period. Gary Holospole's shoes by pinning his Grove City opponent at 1:23 in the first period.

Tim Tyler smacked Jim Kusmirek down on the mat with 1:50 left in the match. Henry

Shaffer, 177-pound Eagle co-captain, notched another victory in pinning Bob Denner at 1:41 of the second period.

Paul Bratcher, in his first victory start, ably filled Gary Holospole's shoes by pinning his Grove City opponent at 1:23 in the first period.

At 132, Dale Murdoch struggled with his opponent but finally put Marty DeLong's shoulders on the mat at 1-66 in the final period. Gary Barton pinned his man, Tom Bell, with less than one minute left in the final period.

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CSC Cagers Lose In 72-52 Stomping

Once again the CSC basketball team, like March, came in like a lion and went out like a lamb. For twenty minutes the Eagles played as though they didn't care. Then they gradually fell apart and fell hard, 72-52, to the Edinboro Highlanders.

The Eagles couldn't seem to pull up a big lead during the first half due to fifteen costly turnovers. When they fell behind they couldn't seem to regain the composure they had in the first half.

Tom Martschuk's field goal at 2:57 of the first half gave Clarion its last lead of the night—28-28. Then Edinboro notched three buckets to pull ahead for good with a 32-28 lead at the half.

If there was no half-time break, the Highlanders continued their onslaught, adding seven points to widen their margin to 38-28.

Edinboro's Art Dickinson, a big 6'7" junior, led all the scorers with 25 tallies. Bob Burkhart and Jim Luce added 10 each to back up the big center from Central Lake schools.

George Thompson and Carl Jefferis both netted 12 points to lead the Clarion scoring.

In the freshman fray, Don Wilson and Mike McIntyre scored 19 points each in leading the Eaglets from a 76-70 victory over the Edinboro freshies.

Bob Baggas notched a new pool record in the individual medley with a time of 2:10.31. John Vranic knocked a full second and a half off the old Clarion standard for the 200-yard freestyle. Earl Peters' record of 3:19.90 in the 100-yard freestyle was broken by his second record of the day with a time of 3:51.45. Thiel didn't even enter a team so it was quite a feat for these guys to put out and smash the record.

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In the freshman fray, Don Wilson and Mike McIntyre scored 19 points each in leading the Eaglets from a 76-70 victory over the Edinboro freshies.

Although it won't go in the record books, Zane Brown, swimming exhibition in the 200-yard breaststroke, cut almost three seconds off the record.

It will take on Westminster tomorrow in the last of the Eagles' regular season meets.

Only one final match with Westminster stands in the way of a perfect dual meet season for the Clarion State swimmers, and that one should not prove much of an obstacle.

With an 8-0 record after handling Thiel College with ease last Saturday and setting nine records in the process, Coach Chuck Nanz' eagles host the Titans this Saturday in a meet the area fans should note has been rescheduled from an "away" to a "home" event.

The starting gun goes off at 2 p.m. in Wadsworth, Ohio, with plenty of space available for spectators in the 500-seat stadium.

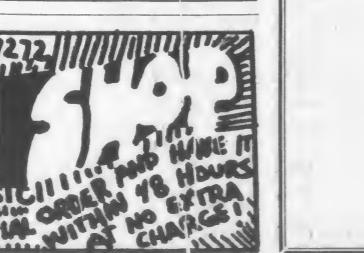
NO, CLARION'S Lyle Rhoades isn't walking on water, but he performed his own little miracle in taking first in the one meter diving event last Saturday.

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Clarion State Foundation Formed to Accept Grants

By LINDA GNEYGY

State Support Amounts to
More Than 60 Percent

"Right now, state support accounts for more than 60 percent of Clarion's operating budget and student fees including room and board contribute nearly all of the remainder," says Dr. Leo Gerber, director of the foundation.

A faculty member becomes a more or less permanent fixture after he or she obtains tenure. Tenure may be given to those on the faculty who have been here for a total of ten years. Until then, faculty members receive a teaching load of one percent of the college's budget. Thus the amount of activity fee paid is actually determined by the student body through their representatives.

Senatorial Power Increased

The college president's former authority to make recommendations for appointment of students representatives with full voting power to any and/or all activities has now been relegated to the Student Senate. Also, the grade point average of an individual is not always indicative of his leadership qualities.

The percentages of the student body's signatures required on petitions to force Senate action on specific legislation has been reduced from 20 to five percent. It has been decided that the entire CSA membership is to be given the right to vote on all elections of the college. Thus the amount of activity fee paid is actually determined by the student body through their representatives.

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Thoughtfully Speaking

GUEST EDITORIAL . . .

Wanted . . . Students to Allocate \$180,000

The fourteen Student Senators, who will be elected next Wednesday, will be the Board of Directors of the Clarion Students' Association, a legal corporation whose assets and sales approach one million dollars. They will be responsible for the allocation of a budget of \$180,000 from your activity fees for the support of almost every campus activity available to the students of the college.

This year the budget was distributed approximately as follows: from \$50 in activity fees—\$18 to Athletic Activities; \$8 to Movies, Dances and Concerts; \$6 to the Calendar, Handbook and Sequelle; \$4 to all governmental functions (A.W.S., M.I.C., W.I.C. and Student Senate); \$4 to be saved for the new Student Center; \$3 to Dramatic Productions; \$3 to Musical Performances; \$3 to be saved for extra and new requests; and \$1 to Special Interest Organizations (P.S.E.A., Ski Club, etc.).

Is this the way that you feel that your \$50 should have been spent? If not, the only way to change it is to get yourself elected to the Senate or to convince someone on the Senate to think the way that you do.

Besides the direct voice, the Student Senate will play an increasing part in the activities and policies of the college through its appointment of students to the various student-faculty committees of the Faculty Senate. These committees have an average of four student members and are responsible for initiating college policy in many different areas; for example, food and dining, housing, athletics, social activities, and the like.

Students serving on these committees, if they are vocal and have a reasonable background in their committee's area, can have a tremendous influence on future activities and policies of the people elected. As the saying goes, in the long run we will get exactly the type of government that we deserve.

Know who your candidates for Student Senate are and know what they stand for. Have they had any experience connected with the student government? Have they tried to gain any? Do you agree with the ideas and attitudes of the candidates? The Student Senate can be a very influential power and voice for the students, but only if the students put qualified workers on the Senate. We will only get as much out of the Senate as we put into it through the ability and experience of the people elected. As the saying goes, in the long run we will get exactly the type of government that we deserve.

—Ray Yutzy,
Student Senator and Member
of the Election Committee

If you have felt that the students have not had an adequate voice in the college decision-making process, it is not because the channels of communication and influence were not open, but that the student appointees to these positions have not expressed the student viewpoint when they attend their committee meetings. Many have been just too busy to even attend their meetings.

What I have been saying is that the

Ballots Will be There--Will You?

On Wednesday, March 4, the polls will open for the 1970 Student Senate election. The ballots will be there, but will the students?

In the past, Student Senate elections didn't have a reputation for drawing overwhelming crowds. In fact, the number of voters who had their "voices" heard were embarrassingly few. With such an evident lack of student interest in the elections, it's a wonder no one had a desire to run as a candidate.

It looks like the student body in general doesn't care how their campus is run, or by whom, just so long as they don't have to worry their little heads about it. This atrocious apathy gets nothing accomplished. The students who stay at home rather than go to the polls tend to be the ones who complain all year about the activities of the Senate. And it's not like we have to drive ten miles to the polling place—the booths will be set up all day in the dining hall and the student union lounge (see page 1) where we all have to go for one reason or another sometime during the day.

With the election so close at hand it is impossible for the Call to print a campaign platform from each of the candidates, so it will be up to the students to find out as much as possible about the qualifications of each candidate and then decide which ones are most qualified to serve the student body.

Each student should consider it his personal responsibility to take an active interest in Clarion's student government—each vote is important.

Think before you cast your ballot. Why did you choose that particular person? Is it because he or she is a friend from high school days, a drinking buddy, a frat brother or a sorority sister? Or is it because you owe someone a favor? Is that any kind of a same excuse for voting at all? Look at the person's qualifications as a potential student government official. Don't base a vote on a person's Greek affiliations or preference for Schitz or Ballegent.

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The Clarion Call

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Reporters: Richard K. Redfern

Editor: Richard K. Redfern

INTRODUCTION . . .

These two pages present a great deal of information about Greek life on Clarion's campus. There is an article about each sorority and all but one of the fraternities. (Alpha Chi Rho did not supply the necessary information.)

The president of each Greek organization answered a list of questions, and many of the answers are printed here. The presidents were asked to speak for their group and the opinions quoted are verbatim.

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Upset Over Professors' Pressure Tactics

Alpha Sigma Chi: **An Energetic New Fraternity for Clarion**

Service to the campus and community is a goal of Alpha Sigma Chi. Clarion's only service fraternity. Rejected by IFC as a social fraternity, the 51 members turned to Student Senate and were accepted as a service organization in December 1969. They are required to carry out one service project a year and this they've already done—painted a bathtub at Butler, collecting \$3,770 for Children's Hospital.

The required project is completed but the Sig Sis plan more according to Herb Foote, president. "Alpha Sigma Chi was created to help the college and community, not just to have jackets and attend parties." However, Sig Chi is offering social activities to the community, including prospective dates, including the threat of poor grades. We feel that no one should join have categorized themselves as independents. We are students first, Greeks second, and Phi Sigs, Gammas, or Delta Chi third."

Another problem exists which, if it persists, could hinder the efforts of the Greeks as well as their expansion. We refer to criticism within the classroom by anti-Greek professors. They have discouraged prospective members from attending pre-tradition dates, including the threat of poor grades. We feel that no one should join have categorized themselves as independents. We are students first, Greeks second, and Phi Sigs, Gammas, or Delta Chi third."

"Do your own thing" has become a major service in college today, and many feel they don't need a fraternity offered by joining a fraternity or sorority. To many students, this security means weekend dates, tests from the group files, and wearing Greek letters on a jacket. This prospect holds no appeal for them, and the majority feel that there is lots of room for improvement in the overall Greek system.

Belonging to a sorority or fraternity isn't necessarily according to most of those who are members. Although the Greek Council also entered the answers, the most prominent feeling was that: Greeks were limited, conforming, and too apt to encourage conformity.

Independents Avoid Greek Stereotype

In a survey made recently of independents at Clarion, the question which received the most attention was which appeared to have gotten the most careful thought was: "Why aren't Greeks?"

An overwhelming majority said they were not Greek because they preferred to remain independent and individualistic. They felt that the fraternity/sorority system was too restricting, that it turned out identical, stereotyped members.

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Pan-Hel Works to Boost Greeks

In the past two years Panhellenic has been able to bring together the leaders of two new sororities, one of which has since gone national. With expansions such as these, we hope that the Council will become stronger and more meaningful for all Greek women.

It is my desire that sorority women use Panhellenic Council as a means toward improving the Greek image on this campus. This is not an impossible task; with cooperation it can be done.

In planning the activities for Greek Week this year, I hope the Greeks will strongly support and help with the plans in making the Greek week a success. With the aid of IFC we hope to have the second annual College Bowl on Thursday, Greek Sing on Friday, a possible all-Greek picnic on Saturday, and then climax the weekend with Greek Olympics on Sunday.

"We, the undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities. And we can do it again."

Since its beginning, TKE has grown steadily and is looking forward to having a house for the entire fraternity, possibly by the fall of 1970. The members are active in varsity sports, intramurals, bands and other campus activities. Be good, they do not have a house, but they have off-campus, somewhere in the Clarion area.

Kathy Burgeson, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and spokesman for the group, feels that "Greeks at Clarion don't cooperate enough to be really strong. With more cooperation we could do more. Dissension between Greeks and independents needs to be eliminated."

TKE Sigma hopes an all-Greek project can be organized and carried out this semester. Since there is much work to be done in organizing these plans, and full support is needed. We got the support we needed when we campaigned for the March of Dimes, for the "Keep America Beautiful" program last spring, and for other sponsored activities. And we can do it again.

These are the goals Panhellenic is working toward this semester. With the cooperation of all members of the Panhellenic Council, we can truly guide the Greek women of this campus toward the ideal of "furthering fraternity life."

CATHY WILDNAUER,
President, Panhellenic Council

TKE is not only the largest fraternity on campus, but the largest nationally of Clarion's fraternities.

While each College Panhellenic works out of the framework of its own functioning, there is a framework set up by National Panhellenic Conference within which each College Panhellenic fits. The Panhellenic Creed, Panhellenic Compact, Standards of Ethical Conduct, and other binding agreements must be part of the basic structure of each College Panhellenic. Rush rules and regulations are only one aspect of our operations. Through our weekly meetings the Council attempts to adapt a program which will be of real value to the campus.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Ready and Willing For Scholarship, Athletics, Friendship

Sigma Tau Gamma was established nationally in 1920 and Alpha Zeta Chapter began here in 1946. Jack Breman, president of Sigma Tau, feels the group stands for "scholarship, athletics, and friendship." Sig Tau numbers in the large white house on Wood Street are around 50, and 34 of the members live in the large white house on Wood Street.

The members participate in intramurals, varsity sports, IFC, and other campus activities. This spring they are planning a fund-raising drive for multiple sclerosis. On the lighter side, the fraternity holds frequent parties; of special note are the Roman Toga Party, the Beach Party and the White Rose Formal.

The brothers feel they have a lot of spirit. Breman said, "The thing most important is to have pride in one's fraternity. The friendships made in the fraternity will be the lasting ones."

Are Greeks dying? "Absolutely not," stated Breman, speaking for the group. "The people who think Greeks are dying are those who aren't Greek. I don't think our system here is unfair, but at times I wonder if the administration likes us. There's too much apathy on this campus. There's spirit in the fraternal system, but it's not the overall school spirit except on special occasions, like Homecoming and Greek Weekend. However, the Greeks do need a push, and this push must come from within."

In the near future the president of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to see more cooperation with the administration, among the Greeks and between the town and the school. "Sigma Tau Gamma is ready and willing to do whatever it can to improve the campus and the Greek system."



SIGMA TAU GAMMA FRATERNITY HOUSE

Still Takes Lenient View of Greeks in Interview, Welcomes Constructive and Purposeful Efforts

JUDI KNOX

In a recent interview about Clarion's fraternities and sororities, Dr. Dana Still, acting college president, took a lenient view of Greek organizations.

"I'm not seeing fraternities and sororities on this campus have been attributed to several things. It has been suggested that the Greeks at Clarion are not united; that is, there is no cohesion among the groups which makes them a powerful or influential unit. The Phi Sigs feel there is such a cohesive force which holds all Greeks together. By joining a fraternity or sorority we have categorized ourselves as Greeks, as those who don't join have categorized themselves as independents. We are students first, Greeks second, and Phi Sigs, Gammas, or Delta Chi third."

When asked about his general feelings toward Greeks, Dr. Still said, "I am neutral on this matter, whether to say I feel it is no longer important to have a Greek or not. I'm not having a fraternity or sorority social relationship. I feel strongly that the image, the stereotype to fit the image, the Greeks would be an absolute disaster."

Campus Community Activities Needed

With regard to campus and community activities, Dr. Still said, "I would like to see them involved in the community, not just to campus-community activities. I realize that a fraternity or sorority is a social organization rather than a service group, so its first order of business is as a social agency. Therefore, I would like to see them sponsor, within their own group and on the entire campus, social events of a constructive nature: dinners, dances, open houses, and discussions."

In general, he feels that fraternities and sororities have been helpful, especially in their work with various service projects such as the clean-up campaign, the blood bank, the March of Dimes and the Heart Fund. Several fraternities have also done a great service by offering off-campus housing to their members, at a time when housing is scarce.

(Editor's Note: Dick Mears, in charge of public relations for Phi Sigma Epsilon did a great deal of work in answering the questions for the group. With the approval of President Bill Nass, Dick wrote a lengthy article expressing the Phi Sig view. Since it is too long to quote it in its entirety, I have tried to preserve its essence. —J. R. K.)

Sigma Sigma Sigma: The Greeks Need Spirit and Enthusiasm

The Kappa Epsilon is the youngest of Clarion's national fraternities. Originally known as Tri Sigma, it was founded in 1968 and began here in 1965. There are 48 active members who take part in all campus activities; each fall they sponsor a Shaker Sweater sale. This spring they are again holding the "Campus Creep" contest, with all proceeds going to Children's Hospital.

Kathy Burgesson, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and spokesman for the group, feels that "Greeks at Clarion don't cooperate enough to be really strong. With more cooperation we could do more. Dissension between Greeks and independents needs to be eliminated."

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TAKE YOUR PICTURE



THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 6

Friday, Feb. 27, 1970

The EAGLE'S NEST

by BOB STEIN

A WINNING ATTITUDE. That's what Coach Ron Galbreath had when he came to Clarion. He still does.

One might feel that a 4-16 record would dampen the spirits of the bright young coach from Westminster; but Galbreath prefers to look to the future.

"I feel our guys can see the time when we'll be looking down on those teams that are looking down on us now," says the Golden Eagle mentor.

Why shouldn't he be optimistic? Last night's starting lineup consisted of three sophomores and two seniors. Six sophomore lettermen will be returning to put depth into the Eagle ranks.

The CSC big men—Bill Mitchell, Tom Murtaugh, and Fred Haas—have, at times, shown they have what it takes to be excellent college hoopers. Carl Jefferis and Mike Rastatter have proven that they can shoot and shoot well when called upon. Greg Thompson adds a kind of electricity to the squad when on the court.

Adding to hopes for a good season next year are the fine crop of freshman ballplayers who have more than held their own against area teams. In particular is the excellent play of Don Wilson and Joe Sebestyn. Each of them has averaged over 20 points per game.

CSC Grapplers Battle Athletes; Excitement Reigns in 20-16 Loss

The Clarion State wrestling team went down to a 20-16 defeat to the star studded Athletes-In-Action squad last Saturday night in Tippin Gym. Against perhaps the best wrestling talent ever to appear in the area, the Golden Eagles gained two wins by forfeit and took two decisions, while losing six matches.

Coach Bubb's charges jumped off to a 10-1 lead when, because of recent injuries, the A.I.A. took two forfeit matches to Larry Stoll and Dale Murdoch.

Then, in his best performance of the year, the Eagles' Garry Barton decisioned John Hart, A.A.U., runner-up in the Middle Atlantic Conference, 142. Barton took charge from the opening whistle and kept up a strong offensive barrage throughout the match. Clarion's lead was now 13-0, but an imposing array of All-Americans lay ahead.

Doug Smith, All-American honorable mention, put the A.I.A. on the board by pinning Rick Ricotta at 4:47. Clarion's Mark Dymond then lost a tie decision to Doug Rickard, Rocky Mountain Conference champion and second-year All-American.

From a scientific standpoint, the out-standing match of the evening was the 157-pound bout between Clarion's Lee Bressler and the NCAA national champion, Gene Davis. It was eight minutes of unbroken excitement and suspense—for as the crowd filed from the gym, members of both squads were on the mat again exchanging conversation and wrestling holds.

It was an object lesson in the mutual respect and friendliness fostered by sports.

Clarion had again 16-14 with an impressive 8-1 win over the Minnesota AAU champion and honorable mention All-American, John Klein.

The next match saw the lead change hands again when All-American Bob Anderson, who was also the Greco-Roman champion at the 1968 Olympic trials, decisioned Jack Riegel, 9-2.

Going into the final bout the A.I.A. held a 9-2 lead, but Clarion's three losses fell to the Eagles' Garry Barton.

CLARION'S WRESTLERS gave one of their finest efforts of the year as they fell to the Athletes in Action last Saturday night. Both teams really looked great and three Eagles even stood above their opponents in the match.

Garry Barton truly looked like a champion in deciding John Hart, 14-2. It was the finest performance of the year for the 134-lb. Eagle graper. Henry Shaffer hardly won his match over John Klein, 8-1. Les Bressler excited the crowd by giving NCAA champion Gene Davis a real battle for eight full minutes.

The athletic department should be congratulated for bringing such a fine sports and inspirational attraction.

NEXT FRIDAY and Saturday, the Penn-OHIO swim meet will be held at Clarion. The finest swimming and diving talent of the area will be at Tippin for two days. Go down and cheer the undefeated Eagles to victory!

IT'S YOUR MONEY!
Vote For Your
Student Senators

Riflemen Drop Genevans, Fall to Indians

The Clarion State College rifle team won one and lost one on the weekend to give them a record of 1-1 in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League.

Individual and team records Friday night when they scored an unparalleled 1,346 points to 1,299. Despite a loss, they set a new individual record for the Indians.

After the meet, Davies remarked that he could recall the last time he had been taken down twice in one match: something Bressler accomplished in the first two periods.

167 pounds, Clarion's co-captain, Santo Riedel, led 13 decisions to Grant Hines, twice Atlantic Conference champion and All-American honorable mention. With this victory the A.I.A. took the lead from Clarion for the first time.

But co-captain Henry Shaffer put Clarion

back into the lead Saturday against Geneva. They were 1-1 in the first two periods.

With the last seasonal match with Carnegie-Mellon slated for February 28, the men of Ober are now in a four-way tie with Pitt, Indiana and Carnegie-Mellon.

Match summaries:

CLARION 1.325 — GENEVA 1.255					
	Prize	Kneeling	Standing	Total	
Clarion	94	78	71	247	
Bates	97	91	72	260	
Emrick	98	90	79	267	
Bates	98	93	85	274	
Daley	97	92	88	277	
					1,325
					1,255

With the last seasonal match with Carnegie-Mellon slated for February 28, the men of Ober are now in a four-way tie with Pitt, Indiana and Carnegie-Mellon.

Match summaries:

INDIANA 1.346 — CLARION 1.298

CLARION					
	Prize	Kneeling	Standing	Total	
Clarion	94	86	73	250	
Bates	99	82	75	256	
McDonald	94	79	70	233	
Hemp	89	92	83	271	
Bates	94	78	70	232	
					1,298
					1,346

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Bates	98	93	85	274	
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Thoughtfully Speaking

Suggestion: Landscape the Campus; Where Have All the Flowers Gone?

All the recent campaigning for a more beautiful campus and a less factory-like atmosphere at Clarion will hopefully result in some well-constructed and attractive buildings in the future. The problem is what to do now, now that we're already blessed with so many unimaginatively sterile and rectangular structures.

The only plausible idea for enhancing the campus immediately is to landscape. So many of the grassy expanses of Clarion's campus are put to no use whatever when they could add so much beauty to our otherwise bland environment.

Consider the garden once situated next to Seminary Hall—flagstone paths, flowers, and a pond—very corny, but infinitely more attractive than those large blobs of empty grass between the Infirmary and Peirce Science Center. Spring is coming much to the disbelief of all freshmen who have passed through their first Clarion winter, and it would be such a delight to see flowers here and there instead of only weeds, trampled grass.

Admittedly, many of the campus lawns are dotted with paths worn by short-cutters, but one would suppose that this situation could be remedied by the addition of a few sidewalks at no monumental cost. The paths are always going to be there in spite of ugly little wire fences, so why not turn them into practical walkways and benches? There is nowhere to sit when the sun finally appears in Clarion except on the mushy earth, which is conducive to less-than-lovely bald spots on our already sparse grass.

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The only growth, other than the deflated grass splicing the campus here and there, seems to be the ivy around Becht, which is less decorative than it is functional—I hear it's holding up the walls of that obnoxious structure!

Clarion's campus is growing, but certainly not more beautiful. The land around here is lush and lovely, but to see any of it you have to go to Cook Forest or elsewhere. We have the land, and from the feverish building taking place lately, we have the money. We should get some landscapers here. Unfortunately, all Clarion's got is the "uglies."

—S. E. L.

Is 30% a Good Turnout?

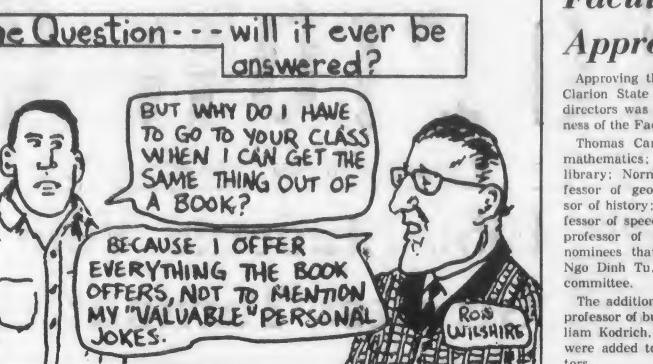
Where Was the 70% 'Blob'?

The past Student Senate election had an astounding number of ballots cast (at least for C.S.C.). There were approximately 1050 votes in all, which is about 30% of the student body of Clarion. In spite of the "huge" turnout, I cannot help asking myself where the other 70% were.

Certainly the students who voted must be commended for their interest in their school, and even this year's record turnout might not have been possible without the interest and aid of several campus organizations which worked to get students to vote. However, despite the concern of the 30%, there still stands the huge 70% blob of apathetic students who just don't give a damn. I wonder what kind of people make up this chunk of the student body that didn't vote, and what excuse they might give for not voting. The majority of them, I am sure, would give no reason other than that they could not spare a few moments of their "precious" time to decide how their school was to be run—in other words, they were just plain lazy.

It's funny, but it always seems that the people who care the least at election time will scream the loudest when legislation is passed that they dislike. These persons can sit on their

—M. M.



Faculty Senate Hears Nominations; Approves Curriculum Changes

Approving the faculty nominations for the Clarion State Foundation board of directors was one of the chief items of business at the Faculty Senate meeting on Mar. 2.

Thomas Carnahan, associate professor of mathematics; Dan Graves, director of the library; Norman Humphrey, associate professor of geography; Helen Knuth, professor of history; Charles Marlin, associate professor of speech; and Adam Weiss, associate professor of speech comprised the list of nominees that was presented by Professor George Dinkin, chairman to the philosophy committee.

Norman Humphrey, chairman of the media advisory committee, reported on the committee's activities. In the course of his report, he brought up the fact that there is a fine line between what is under the authority of the Division of Communications and what is under media advisory committee, and he said that this matter needs to be clarified.

The senator agreed to discuss this at a future meeting.

Carnahan was expressed by Faculty Senate Chairman Donald Shiring about whether or not the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee would still be needed under the new Clarion Students Association constitution.

The senate decided to investigate to see just where the Faculty Senate fits in with this new constitution.

The retirement proposal questionnaire was given to the senators, who approved it. The questionnaire will now be circulated to the faculty to determine what changes concerning a possible mandatory retirement policy.

Associate Professor Kenneth Mechling was recognized as the new senator representing the biology department. He will replace Assistant Professor Nadine Donacy, now on leave.

Very truly yours,

H. Ray Pope, Jr.
President, Board of Trustees

Letters to the Editor:

May Editorial Reinforced

Editor, The Call:
I have read "Clarion State College—An Education Factory?"—an editorial by Mike May, and I feel that the editorial has a lot to say and deserves recognition.

The author employs rather heavy sarcasm to prove his point, which is his particular way of life, and bordering on the Clarian's own adequate pricing between the buildings and with malls, lawns and landscaping that you and I both wish for Clarion.

Sorry you can't envision the beautiful campus north of Main Street as I hope it will develop in the years to come. The problem of crossing Main Street can easily be eliminated by a traffic control system or by a subway or an overhead crossing. Won't this be better than having buildings up against the glass plant?

Your suggestion that the Chapel and the Science Building be saved has my complete support. I really sorry that I was not in a position to help save Seminary Hall.

I cannot agree that the location of the Memorial Stadium was a mistake. The space, required for a modern stadium, practice field, and baseball field was not available in the main campus area. Parking itself would have been an impossible situation had the sta-

tionship been built as a part of the main campus. If you look about at other recently developed campuses, you will find many where the stadium is located some distance from the academic center, especially in those cases where space is at a premium.

Thanks for your interest in campus developments. If you have any recommendations on present or future expansion programs, I would appreciate having them.

Very truly yours,

H. Ray Pope, Jr.
President, Board of Trustees

Company Presidents

To Address Students

Members of the Young Presidents Organization in conjunction with the Business Administration Department, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel.

I want to be able to say "I'm from Clarion State College," without fear of ridicule and derision directed at an empty, meaningless "factory" in Clarion.

Pat Maxwell

Board of Trustees President Comments on May Editorial

On Feb. 20, Mr. H. Ray Pope, Jr., president of the board of trustees of Clarion State, wrote a letter to Mike May, circulation manager of the Call, about an editorial—"Clarion State College—An Education Factory?" The editorial, which was written by Mr. May was published in the Feb. 13 issue of the Call.

With the permission of both Mr. Pope and Mr. May, the Call now prints the letter.

The Y.P.O. is composed of men and women who are between the ages of 25 and 40 and are presidents of corporations. Their ideas are centered on youth and youth's ideas concerning business and business education.

The lecture is open to all students. Following the talk, there will be an open discussion between the presidents and students with Mr. C. E. Townsend acting as coordinator.

Good luck to our Miss CSC candidate, Judy Jumper.

The P.T.O. is composed of Duane Mercer, Bill Clark, Jim Jones, Carl Brattin, Connie Buck and Fredie Keeling from Lock Haven.

This program has been set up to help high school students from the surrounding school districts. Only one hour a week is required to help these students improve in various subjects. The most urgent field to be filled is mathematics. Other subjects, however, are open if anyone is interested. Contact Kathy Rodgers in Given Hall (226-9934) or Dan Gai-

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Clarion Matmen Square Off at State Finals; Huskies, Rockets, Warriors Tough Opponents

The Clarion State wrestling team, with an impressive 13-2 season's record and the Cleveland State Tournament, Championship to its credit, will vie for the Pennsylvania Conference Championship at East Stroudsburg, Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

Rated a dark horse last year, the local matmen surprised veteran observers by capturing the runner-up spot behind champion Lock Haven. This year, the tourney promises the same kind of competition in history. An index of the strength of the competition is reflected in the latest rankings. Slippery Rock with an 18-0 record, is ranked sixth in the East; Clarion, seventh; and East Stroudsburg, ninth.

Bloomsburg, though not in the Eastern top ten, knocked off the number eight team, West Chester, after the rankings came out. Add to this formidable array of power in the ever-dangerous Lock Haven, which will not easily give up its state title, and the tourney is one of the stellar attractions of the year in intercollegiate wrestling.

Rockets Favored

Off their 18-0 record and their 19-18 win over Clarion, Slippery Rock looks as a pre-tournament favorite to capture the championship. Led by three undefeated wrestlers—Stan Dziedzic, Bill Shellhorn and Dave Chalfont, the Rocketts are in line to clinch the title with their 11th-place finish in the 1969 tournament. But to nail down the championship, they must fight off renegade-minded Clarion, defending champion Lock Haven and the two Eastern powers, Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg. Division by division, the Pennsylvania Conference Tournament will feature standout performances.

At 118 pounds, the first three place winners from 1969 are all back. Defending champion Don Fay from Lock Haven, at full strength after an early season injury, East Stroudsburg's Tu Pease, second in the state in 1969, and the third place winner in the state in the state, should make this division one of the toughest to win. Clarion's 118-pounder, Ross Donahue, will take a 7-2 record into the tournament and must be considered a dark horse.

Murdoch Hampered

The biggest name in the 125-pound class is Shane Folley, record-holding pinned from Lock Haven. Second in the Pennsylvania Conference

conference last year, Folley will get his stiffest competition from Clarion's Dale Murdoch (13-2). Although he owns a dual meet pin over Slippery Rock, who owns a regular season victory over Cook. Either could win the crown, although it is possible that Dziedzic might compete in the 158 pound division.

Dark horse candidates are Millersville's Jeff Conner and East Stroudsburg's Tom Huber. For Clarion, Mark Dymond (6-6-1) will be shooting to improve on his fourth place finish last year.

Champ Featured

The 158-pound class features a returning champ, Arnie Thompson of Bloomsburg. Clarion's Les Bressler (13-3), though he has just one win over the year, showed some stern competition. Bressler finished third in the State Tourney last year. Other standouts are Shippensburg's John Corman and East Stroudsburg's George Chilmonik.

At 142, Lock Haven again looms large.

Returning is last year's runner up, Paul Broemerle. Other strong contenders are California's Warren Zateczko, Bloomsburg's Weller and East Stroudsburg's Kembell Martin. Competing for Clarion will be Don Kinsey (4-4-2), who has missed the last three dual meets because of injury.

The 150 pound division features two standouts, State Champion Dave Cook of California and undefeated Stan Dziedzic

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The 150 pound division features two standouts, State

Thoughtfully Speaking

Clarion's Intellectual Climate: Is There One?

The intellectual climate of a college is usually a subject with discussion possibilities. Sadly, the term "intellectual climate" has little or none at all in reference to Clarion.

Clarion gives visitors the general impression of a high school extension—a fun-time kiddie college. Perhaps the students themselves don't really feel that way about college life, but they don't show their interests very well. Listening to discussions in the Union is a dead giveaway—the most philosophical conversation you'll hear will probably concern who is dating whom, and what do they see in each other anyway?

The general atmosphere of Clarion is definitely undergoing a change in spite of the lack of intellectualism. Four years ago this college was a place that no one outside of the students had ever heard of. Now Clarion is on the map (to some extent) through the laun-

drys of the football team and a few other very successful campus organizations. It will be a long time before Clarion will be recognized for its quality students—for whether or not they are present, they are not thinking like quality students.

For an intellectual climate to flourish, it must begin with intellectually inclined students whose concentrative powers extend beyond what to wear the following day, but in Clarion, students consistently show themselves to be on a more immature level than many high school students. Considerable-top scrawling—a lost art at most colleges—but it is the norm for CSC. Also consider wanton destruction of campus property, petty thievery, and bathroom graffiti—all are activities which go on at every college campus across the nation—but why so much at Clarion? Obviously these occurrences are not the cause of a nonintellectual

—S. E. L.

Attending Class May be Hazardous to Health

The skies may look blue and sunny, but don't be misled. What at first glance appears to be a 50° spring day is actually a 16° wolf in sheep's clothing. So don't put away your woolen undies as yet. June is still a long way off.

Being a student at Clarion has proven hazardous to one's health, especially in the spring. By February we'd had enough snow and cold weather to last until we grew tired of summer sunburns. We had gotten accustomed to piles of snow, icy sidewalks, winds and salty puddles, which reach to the ankle and dissolve shoe leather.

But with March comes a semblance of spring; the snow that has plagued us since November has gradually melted. The ice disappears; the skies clear. But acres of mud have replaced it, mud which like its predecessor attacks unwary scholars' sporting shoes that had been stored during the long winter months when boots were in vogue.

Several quicksand and swamp areas have been disguised by a layer of

loose gravel, yet the mud continues to slither underneath, making walking almost as treacherous as when the bare mud was exposed. Not so wet, granted, but slippery.

Another hazard or hindrance of which one may not be aware is that Clarion's campus, small as it is spans four time zones. The first (and only one in keeping with the outside world) encompasses Peirce Hall. The Training School, Special Education building and Davis Hall are united in one time zone, five minutes behind the clocks of Peirce, Becht, in yet another zone, is five minutes behind Davis. And the clocks in Administration Building are even slower. Time has come to a standstill in Egbert Hall. This however, may end with the time change soon to go in effect.

With the onslaught of spring Ratman will probably be forced to don hip boots, scratchy woolen underwear, a metal helmet, a surgical mask, and four wristwatches, one watch for each time zone, in order to attend classes.

—L. J. A.

Alpha Xi Delta to Be Formally Installed Into National Sorority Next Saturday

Chris Kinsey Named Miss CSC of 1970

(Continued from page 1)

Five-two members of the colony pledge chapter of Alpha Xi Delta here on Clarion campus are awaiting Saturday, March 21, when they will be formally installed into the national chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

The group that will be initiated here was evolved from a local sorority on this campus. Ten girls were the original founders of Delta Lambda Tau, which began on April 24, 1968; for the purpose of allowing more girls to participate in Greek life on the Clarion campus.

They had the idea of creating

friendship and leadership in campus activities. The colors were navy blue and white; their flower, the white gardenia; their friendship symbol, the ladybug. They found a willing and enthusiastic adviser in Miss Roxanne Plapp, who is an Alpha Xi Delta alumna from Beta Xi Chapter. She is presently an instructor of Speech at Clarion.

The Delta Lambda Tau participated in many activities during 1968, and on April 21, signed a formal petition to Alpha Xi. At this time they had a membership of 41 members. After a long summer of hopeful waiting on April 21, 37 girls were initiated by the Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta from Slippery Rock. Thus began the Zeta Beta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at Clarion.

The activities for the initiation ceremonies will be the weekend of March 20-22. Proceeded by preparatory meetings for the initiation candidates, the installation ceremony itself will be Saturday, March 21, at three o'clock. Following the ceremony, there will be an installation banquet at Howard Johnson's banquet room, Brookville. Sunday's activities will include the sisters and Miss Plapp attending the program as a group, with the alumnae, and a reception for the initiates at Chandler dining hall from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Invitations were sent out to approximately 400 people, mostly distinguished guests from many parts of the country. Among our guests from the national chapter will be Mrs. George M. Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, who is the current national president. Mrs. Charles F. Lang from Plymouth, Mich., who is the national alumnae vice president, and Mrs. Orle G. Wagner, representing Theta Province, which includes seven college chapters.

The Senate decided to keep the present activity fee at \$25 and \$1 a week during the summer sessions.

Original Contestants Perform Dance Routine

All of the 16 original candidates were introduced after they performed a short opening choreography number. After the introductions, the evening's competition began.

The Miss CSC contest was sponsored by the Social Finance Committee, five were elected. Those senators elected were Janne Peters, Jan Johnson, Pat Golden, Fred Leicht, and Barry McCullif, with Marianne Delp and Dan Gaido losing in the vote.

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There will also be in attendance collegiates representing Allegheny, Penn State University,

and Pennsylvania State University.

Symposium Is Thursday

The third in the series of symposia on ecology will be held on Thursday. This meeting, to be held in the Peirce Auditorium, will cover the topic "Environment." Some of the topics to be discussed include welfare, health planning, housing, etc.

Les Young opened the program by singing "The Impossible Dream" from *Man of La Mancha*, and Nancy Davis furnished organ music throughout the program.

Alexis won the chairmanship with eight out of 14 senators giving her their support. The new senatorial chairmen are Chuck McLaughlin, recipient of five votes, and Barry McCullif, getting one. Being the only person to be nominated, Chuck McLaughlin was elected to the post of vice-chairman.

Out of seven nominees to serve on the Finance Committee, five were elected. Those senators elected were Janne Peters, Jan Johnson, Pat Golden, Fred Leicht, and Barry McCullif, with Marianne Delp and Dan Gaido losing in the vote.

The Senate decided to keep the present activity fee at \$25 and \$1 a week during the summer sessions.

Has anyone noticed if Gamma Roe has eroded away?



Letters to the Editor:

Student Cites Urgent Environmental Problem

Editor, The Call:

A movement is building on this campus and in this country. It is a movement concerned with life. The people who have joined up have made the very personal realization that their lives will be completely changed if we fail to deal with the environmental crisis at hand. And the crisis is here.

The people who have joined up have seen yet the terrible hillsides and great destruction of this outpost in Pennsylvania. They have looked carefully enough to see that all but one stream in this country are already polluted. They understand that within 30 years the bulk of our beautiful land will exist in various stages of starvation. The enlightened individuals have stepped beyond their comfort, beyond the sweet, confident, American dream emotions that will kill this country.

The issue of environmental crisis is not a very controversial one. As often as the beauty of creation is mentioned, the issue is avoided, awkward to oppose the preservation of our rare. Adversity becomes increasingly awkward when the mankind is you and your babies. It seems entirely possible that this movement could sweep the country, and God willing, it shall.

But there is adversity. It appears in two factors. One factor is the ignorant. These wonderful folks continually ignore the charts, graphs and statistics. They think it's all some kind of joke or brainwashing scheme, but most of them don't think so. The ignorant can be dealt with. Unfortunate programs and organizations are moving through every manner of communications available.

The other adverse factor is the passive.

This is, or soon will be, the largest and by far the most desirable group. These people know what's happening and continue to throw garbage, maintain faulty sewage sys-

tems, burn leaves and trash, support de-in-

dentism, and in no small sense destroy their environment. The apathetic are easy to deal with. It is the ones that make this crisis worse.

Speaking as a member of the Jude Club, I didn't mind the hordes of teenyboppers (and worse) crowding into the wrestling movement, and the historic majority of apathetic people unique is this: that I didn't mind being deprived of the use of the local teen facilities. It didn't bother me that I had to change into my girl in the ladies' room, amid all the gum-chewing cheerleaders. I am willing to put up with a lot of things to gain my practice.

Then, last Tuesday, the gym was shut down completely. This left three organizations with a place to meet: the women's swim team, the women's intramurals paddleball team, and the Zeta Club.

To its participants, paddleball is every bit as important as basketball is to its followers. The Jude Club has two matches this weekend to prepare for. The women's swim team, which was threatened with eviction though the girls were there before 6 (the game didn't start until 8), was practicing for nationals next weekend.

Apparently, whoever scheduled the gym Tuesday thought that these groups could not possibly fit in there under the guise of practicing, and then sneak into the game. Or they may feel that by locking up the gym, they may prevent acts of vandalism by the high schoolers. Either way, someone is not being trusted.

Phil Payne and Archie Anderson have been pointed as co-assistants pledgesmasters. It seems that Al Petro, former assistant pledgesmaster, thought he was being taken for a ride.

Thanks to all the students who supported our "longest telegram" which was sent to the winning team. Over 500 names were solicited in support for the team. Another telegram is being sent to the swimming team this weekend.

Everyone is pleased with the way the semesters are going so far. The Gammamas are shooting for a 4.00 average for the whole year. Congrats to Phil Davis and Carol Kellie for winning the Dian's List last semester.

The judges were Mrs. George Hamilton of Clarion, who is a member of the Community Players, a local theater group; Mr. Stewart Chamberlain, writer and producer for WPSX-TV in State College; and Brian Thomas, musical and dramatics director at Cranberry Area High School.

Holding the pageant, Katie Westcott, Steve Brezen and Mike Lloyd did a fine job filling in with songs and jokes which helped to offset the fact that the pageant was so long and drawn out.

Les Young opened the pageant by singing "The Impossible Dream" from *Man of La Mancha*, and Nancy Davis furnished organ music throughout the program.

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In the new senate, Chuck McLaughlin, recipient of five votes, and Barry McCullif, getting one. Being the only person to be nominated, Chuck McLaughlin was elected to the post of vice-chairman.

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Those senators elected were Janne Peters, Jan Johnson, Pat Golden, Fred Leicht, and Barry McCullif, with Marianne Delp and Dan Gaido losing in the vote.

The Senate decided to keep the present activity fee at \$25 and \$1 a week during the summer sessions.

Has anyone noticed if Gamma Roe has eroded away?

Statistics Released

The Office of Student Teaching and Placement has released the following statistics concerning the number of students who have registered to go out student teaching during the 1970-71 academic year.

Of the 600 who registered, 233 elementary education majors, 106 secondary education majors, 21 library science student teachers will be going out; 42 students in special education (11 in speech pathology) are to be placed. The largest group of student teachers will be in the secondary education curriculum with the majority in English.

a peek at the greeks

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

Recognition should be given to Bill Conti, Herb Fodde, Ray Ende, Bill Napieralski, and assorted pledges who worked on the stage crew for the Miss CSC Pageant. Brothers Bennett, Eshelman, and McKinley have recently participated in the service project of driving needy people to the Oil City area for medical aid and should be commended for their efforts.

Bill Conti feels that it's time on its way, and we would already have picked their Kilimanjaro roses in full bloom to wear this week.

We would like to congratulate our new Miss CSC, Miss Chris Kinsey, and salute all the contestants for a fine competition.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

At love and all things to first runner-up Judy Brennan, who did a fabulous job in the Miss CSC Pageant Friday night. She is a winner in our hearts.

The members are working diligently and industriously on the house in order that it will soon be habitable. Bob Ryher, who is one of his more articulate moments issued this warning to the pledges: eschew obfuscation.

DELTA ZETA

The spring pledges have elected officers. They are: President, Jan Cronin; vice president, Debbie Poile; membership chairman, Debbie Poile; pledge trainer, Val Ruffer; treasurer, Carol Burdette; and secretary, Sue Salyer. Corresponding secretary, Jill Wagner; historian, Betty Corbett; quill chairman, Susie Griffiths; journalist, Mary Lou Bednar; marshal, Susan Rodella; and mistress of properties, Ann Verg. Congratulations to all the new officers.

It seems that spring is really on its way, and we would already have picked their Kilimanjaro roses in full bloom to wear this week.

We would like to congratulate our new Miss CSC, Miss Chris Kinsey, and salute all the contestants for a fine competition.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The ever-growing strength extends congratulations to Cindy Kinney who was named Miss CSC last Friday. Also, we like to extend a thousand thanks to Judy Brennan, first runner-up, for her help.

We would also like to announce another DZ Slave Day on Saturday, March 21. "Slave" can be rented at \$1 an hour, and can be contacted by calling the Del Suite on second floor, Ralston.

We'd all like to thank Barb Kelly for the fine show she made at the Miss CSC Pageant. We are all very proud of her! Best wishes to Chris Kinsey, Miss CSC for 1970.

BETA XI OMEGA

Spring is almost here and the sisters are anticipating the arrival of our new jackets!

Our new pledges, Linda Oliver and Sue Zumwald, were ribboned Wednesday night by Pledge Master Donna Blair. Good luck, pledges.

Once again, the last ten minutes of each program are reserved for telephone comments from listeners, and your views will be welcome.

Whatever happened to the Theta Xi founders?

THETA XI OMICRON

This week Clarion State College, in conjunction with the Clarion County Chamber of Commerce and Youth, will present the second of a series of panel discussions entitled "Bring Me the Gap." These programs are brought to the community by the Theta Xi.

Sunday night saw a mass baptism ceremony among the brothers. (Not that we really need it!) All those present in the past few months were dunked in one of the local waterways. Star of the evening was President Hupp, who proved quite adept at dipping.

Sunday the members will partake of steak and other luscious goodies at our annual Founder's Day Banquet. This is the time of year when we stop to remember the dedication of our six original founders, who, in 1873, founded the college for what now one of the nation's largest and most distinguished fraternities.

The brothers are looking forward to escorting our pledges on a tour of the scenic wonders in other parts of the state. Plans are being made to let our pledges inspect another chapter. Plans are not being made to bring them back.

Congratulations to our chaplain, LaVonda Taddeo, and to Shirley Douglas, who has been elected Panhellenic Council Rush Chairman for next year.

The Theta Xi Omega finished this year with a 0-2 record in the basketball tournaments. Our team was under the direction of Captain Connie Milliken. Our stars included Jan Johnson, Monica Faulkner, Barb Pelican, Julie Tompos, Shirley Douglas, and Vicki Decker.

The members are still sending "Just-A-Notes." Place your orders for these convenient cards with any member.

This week we received letters from Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Sigma National Sororities. They are planning on visiting us this semester.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Congratulations are extended to coaches Bubb and Turner, and the wrestling team for a fine season. We only regret that the States were not held at Clarion, for there is no doubt that we would have had five State champs. Eighteen Phi Sig brothers traveled to East Stroudsburg to support our team. We would like to take this opportunity personally to thank Carol Christie, Gay Bartan, Nancy Way, and Judy Watkinson.

This coming week the Tri Sigma will be spending the night at the Creep Contest. The money collected will be donated to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. Save all your money and come out for your favorite creep.

Apparently, whoever scheduled the gym Tuesday thought that these groups could not possibly fit in there under the guise of practicing, and then sneak into the game. Or they may feel that by locking up the gym, they may prevent acts

CSC Matmen Edged, 66-65, In State Tourney; Eagles Snatch Fourth in Penn-Ohio Aquameet



Shaffer Crowned Only Eagle Champion
As Clarionites Falter In Final Round

CLICK! go the Blue Marlin stopwatches as the girls record the finish of an exciting event in last week's Penn-Ohio swim meet. (Contrary to popular belief, this picture is not one of those exciting action shots that have become a trademark of the Call sports page.)

Kiehl Sweeps Springboard Events But Ashland Swims Off With Title

The CSC Golden Eagles, under the direction of Coach Harry Shaffer, had a fourth place in last week's Penn-Ohio Championship meet held at Tippin Natatorium.

As expected, Ashland College was first with 372 team points, Youngstown State University second with 301, and Grove City third with 246. Clarion was close behind with 234, California took a fifth with 121, Indiana University 115, Slippery Rock 90, Westminster, 48, Lock Haven, 42, Carnegie-Mellon, 38, and Cleveland 16.

Paul Kiehl, diving champion of the Clarion State College swimmers, topped first place in both the one meter and three meter diving events of the meet. The New Kensington star amassed 370.80 points in the one meter and 438.80 in the three meter events.

Luce, Jefferis Lead In Hoopster Statistics

After a long hard season is over, the statisticians get to work checking the records of the past games. Even when a team is losing, there are standouts and so the team of Coach Ron Galbraith has its own stars.

In the scoring column, Denmy Luce led the Eagles with 249.10 in 17 games.

The sophomore, after his 54 of 247 attempts from the field and led the team with a 46.57 (9.5 percent) from the foul line. This record is a fine climax to a fine list of accomplishments for the CSC co-captain.

Carl Jefferis backed Luce up with 89.207 from the court and 36 of 52 from the "charity stripe." These two departments totaled to give the sophomore 214 tallies for the season.

Sophomore forward Tom Murtough was third in the scoring column with 168 points.

Tom led the team in field goal percentage with 49.6 percent from the field as he dumped in 69 of 139 field goal attempts. Tom also shot 30.0 percent from the free throw line.

Bill Mitchell led all rebounders as he snatched 151 rebounds. Tom Murtough followed by grabbing 106 caroms.

As a whole, the team shot 550 of 1,315 from the field or 41.8 percent. At the foul line, the hoopers garnered 281 out of 491 tries or 57.2 percent. In the rebound department, the team snatched 772 off the boards; 281 offensively and 491 defensively.

FINAL STATISTICS

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	OPP	DFR
Harris	24	52	12	18	17	17
Murphy	69	138	30	60	63	50
Shaffer	100	172	36	57	57	60
Luce	99	217	46	57	21	48
Hans	24	52	12	18	17	17
Murtough	69	138	30	60	63	50
Brooks	51	137	35	57	59	92
Podolak	2	5	2	3	0	1
Total	550	1318	337	513	281	491

It is the second consecutive year, Clarion's Santa Ricotta had to be content with a second-place finish. Like his teammate, Bresler, Ricotta lost by a point, 5-4, to undefeated Dave Shellhorn of Slippery Rock.

On his way to second place, Ricotta captured decisions over Shippensburg's Kline (4-2), Lock Haven's Amrose (12-2), and Mansfield's McKeith (9-2).

In the 177-pound crown, Henry Shaffer disposed three tough opponents—Bloomsburg's Hetchcock, (14-8), Millersville's Coffinberger (10-8) and in the final, East Stroudsburg's Detwiler (8-4).

Clarion's Jack Riegel was a surprise loser

in the finals. Hampered throughout the tournament by a persistent nose bleed, Riegel had

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AUTOGRAPHS

Thoughtfully Speaking

Educational Curricula Reviewed; Revision Is Desperately Needed

The curricula offered at Clarion are in desperate need of revision. In spite of educational changes going on internationally, the education courses have been stagnant for a long time. I wrote an editorial last semester stressing the absurdity of the 113 out of 128 required credits in elementary education. Such a program is, in effect, a dictatorship. No choice is left to the student except for a nominal 15 credits—which is not enough for a student to prepare himself in his area of interest with any sort of intensification.

Not only the education curricula, but also the liberal arts programs need alteration. A liberal arts curriculum is supposed to be just that—liberal. Prescription of courses in a liberal arts program defeats its whole purpose which is to leave open a broad area of subjects to the student who desires a more flexible degree.

Perhaps students, especially those in education, feel that total dictation of required courses frees them from the responsibility of choice. Certainly some subjects which are required should remain so, as guidelines within a curriculum, but I personally found many of the elementary courses foolish and inane and the very fact that 113 of my 128 credits needed to graduate were prescribed is offensive to my intelligence. Such dictation should be sensitive to anyone who possesses any kind of mind. The program allows for almost no creativity; it stifles ingenuity; it is decidedly unfair to expect a student to put up with such insipid "processing."

After trudging through countless hours of pointless, time-consuming classes, such as the long-laborious Social



Foundations of Education (my apologies to the department, but that is one course which totally wasted three hours a week for an entire semester for me), I dropped out of education. I was interested in teaching, but I was unable to justify the gross misuse of 18 hours a week spent on overwhelmingly dull education courses. I lost interest when I saw that all the curriculum could offer me personally was standardization in the guise of a B.S.

I do not mean to infer that every graduate of Clarion is standard or that there are no useful courses offered here. I do feel that the preparation teachers receive here is lacking in originality, although if one begins with original students, they won't be totally crushed in spite of bland education. But to prepare a student for a teaching position today, in our strange little world full of neurotic mommies and their hung-up children, revolutionary thirteen-year-olds, and vastly different inner-city, middle-city, rural (and so on) schools, one must know more than just how to teach.

A bright, eager young teacher may find it necessary to quell a gang fight, to deal with bathroom smack-shooting, or to help a student get over his father's recent suicide. Teachers today, need, for example, more study in psychology than they do in the use of crayolas as a motivating art form. I spoke of quality students last week. To expect quality students, the institution must supply them with a quality education. Total prescription will never result in superior career-seeking students.

—S. E. L.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Blasts 'Call' Adviser, Speculates on Year's Spending

Editor, the Call:

In the following letter, I would like to express my opinion that the present adviser to the Call is not the advisor but rather the editor with Sherry Lehman as the nominal editor.

The adviser's talent as editor, and I use the term, talent, loosely, is present throughout the pages of the Call in the form of poor layout which he suggests (and later blames the Call staffers for) and copy and editorial which he has changed.

The Call, at one time, a student newspaper, now is dominated by Dr. Redfern. He is instrumental in deciding the overall style of the newspaper.

It must be kept in mind that Dr. Redfern (in testimony last fall) said that his "principal duty as advisor was not to decide what should or should not be printed, but to improve clarity of expression in student editing procedures such as copyreading."

Furthermore, in his testimony, the present adviser quoted from the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" saying that "the news media press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and coverage."

This statement was good in court where Dr. Redfern could represent himself as the crusader for Constitutional rights and freedom of the press while Sherry Lehman took the brunt of criticism.

Fourth, about the expenses and value of attending the Miami Beach conference of the Associate Collegiate Press and the National Council of College Publication Advisors. We asked Roger Horn of the library staff if he would review some recitals which call for a knowledge of music which most students do not have. If the editors wish to abandon the policy of not printing music, then we, who are capable of making that decision,

4. Facts: Recently, a notice appeared in the Call office which requested those students who want to attend the Miami Beach Conference to return the \$3 they were to use for lunch. Five students and Dr. Redfern attended. Several of the students spent more than \$2.50 for their lunches—possibly as much as \$2.75 or \$2.90. It would be returning \$2.50 or possibly a whole \$5.00 back into the Call budget.

Speculation: Does Dr. Redfern have a guilt complex that may be causing him to practice publication all or nearly all copy before publication and to make any and all corrections he deems necessary. The student paper, for publication purposes, is controlled by one man.

I feel that Dr. Redfern has projected his deditus and authority as advisor a bit too far. He has taken upon himself to write stories as well as editors, which could have been written just as well by his staff members. Some of these stories have worked to his advantage. He has suggested to the editors that certain articles written by faculty be published. Simply, he has exploited his advisory capacity in order to gain the favor of faculty members and to put himself in highest regard.

Once in a while it may be necessary to close the main gym, but why the entire building? Couldn't folding gates be erected around the entrances to the main gym with ticket-takers posted to keep out all who haven't paid? The rest of the natatorium could then still be used by Clarion students.

One of the persons who determines who is to use the gym, and when, has argued that men in dinner jackets and women in evening gowns find it "unpleasant" to mingle with smelly, sweat-soaked bodies who peer at activities on their return to the locker rooms. How many occasions require formal attire in the gym? The new Fine Arts building should end this argument.

I'm not advocating closing the gym to all outside activities. I think the college personnel is mature enough to realize that discretion must be used in renting the facilities to outside groups. The varsity teams should have top priority, then regularly scheduled practice sessions and intramurals. Individual recreation should also be taken into consideration, before contracts with outside groups are signed.

New facilities will naturally attract outsiders. Off-campus groups do have merit in building up public relations, but it must not be overdone. —L. J. A.

'Call' Adviser Defends Actions, Accounts for Past Expenditures

Editor, the Call:

Mr. Meehan is not a member of the Call staff this year, but he has obviously kept up his interest in the paper. On Wednesday he handed in his letter criticizing me and also the way in which we have spent part of our money. The editor decided to print it, and I appreciate the opportunity to reply.

First, about the way I act as adviser. I admit that I copyread most of the stories for each issue. I didn't do this when I was a student. I am not the only one who does this. The Student Senate. No report was made in the Call by any of the three as to the results, good or bad, of the trip. Staff members who did not go have been told in the trip, in fact, was not worth the money spent.

Speculation: What happened at Miami

Asks for Rewrites

In addition, I sometimes ask a reporter

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Professional Education: A Variety of Views

Program Requirements

Cause Complaints

By ANN ROHRBAUGH

The professional education courses have long been the cause of numerous complaints and criticisms among Clarion students, student teachers, and graduates. Most teachers or former students feel these courses need a facelift which will update the material to meet all the recent changes in education.

Some suggested that more actual classroom observations and practical experience would be helpful. One plan being tried for elementary education majors now being tried at Millersville State College and explained in greater detail in this group of articles.

By talking to students, graduates, administrators, and teachers, a reporter learns that many are dissatisfied with the present professional education courses, but there were few major concrete suggestions for improvements. Perhaps some ideas will materialize from the opinions offered by those who are quoted here.

Some underclassmen, and even some upperclassmen, confessed they were confused as to what professional education courses were required in their majors and as to what is the actual content of these.

Students in the elementary education program are required to take 30 semester hours of professional education courses and an additional 12 credits are given for a semester of student teaching. The professional education courses required for all elementary school teachers:

Credits
Ed.-223 Social Foundations of Education 3
Psy.-320 Human Growth and Development 2
Ed.-325 Visual Education 2
El. Ed.-325 Teaching of Reading 3
Sci.-324 Teaching in Elementary 3
Sci.-322 Teaching Science in Elementary 3
Art.-222 Teaching Art in Elementary 2
Mus.-132 Literature and Materials of Music 3
El. Ed.-325 Modern Curriculum and the Methods 5
El. Ed.-422 Professional Practice and School Law 2
El. Ed.-424 Student Teaching 12
Total 42

Those students in elementary education who have taken the 18-hour concentration in library science are required to take El. Ed.-423; Library Practice—6 credits; and El. Ed.-424; Elementary Student Teaching—6 credits.

Only 15 credits in the professional education courses are required in secondary education, and 12 credits are given for the semester of student teaching.

Zeaske Defends Courses, Talks of Plans for El Ed



SHOWN ABOVE is Dr. Arnold Zaske, director of elementary education, being interviewed by Ann Rohrbaugh, feature writer on the Call staff.

Zeaske Defends Courses, Talks of Plans for El Ed

By ANN ROHRBAUGH

After speaking to several elementary education majors who complained about their courses, I asked Dr. Arnold H. Zaske, chairman of the elementary education department, his comments on the student criticism as well as some plans for changing the elementary curriculum.

"The teaching of courses were a waste,

of time," he said. "It was a waste; it was

unnecessary because it was unrealistic to

try to teach my peers. At the time I was

taking it, I seemed to be a waste; when I was

student teaching, I was sure it was a waste.

In methods you should go more of an

idea of sources for new and different styles

of teaching, of more modern approaches.

I never knew where to find such materials.

"Methods involved too much work,

and the assignments seemed worthless; we

discussed things we knew instinctively or

would only learn through experience. At

the school where I taught, the teacher

who was the head of the English depart-

ment graduated from Clarion in 1968 with a "D" in methods. He's an excellent tea-

cher now."

Both Courses "Pretty Good"

In reference to her educational and adolescent psychology courses, she said they were both pretty good and served as helpful reminders of what is known instinctively.

"The best thing in elementary education

is that the lectures are good, and the labs are

pretty good. We had to do a resource unit,

which was in third grade science—to give us an idea of how to do it. That was

helpful so you learn what materials are available.

"Social foundations is a waste. It's just

in and out, and it's not a repeat of methods.

"Ad psychology was valuable and worth-

while. Ed psychology was bad, but I don't

remember much from it.

"This semester I have A-V and social

foundations. I didn't use A-V materials in

my student teaching, so I didn't make

any difference. If I had used it earlier, it

was probably good, but it carries over to

social foundations. The textbook seems to be a repeat of other courses."

BILL AMMERMANN—GRADUATE

"I was fairly well prepared to teach, but I have a tendency to feel that student teaching is set up wrong.

In your senior year you find out if you will be happy as a teacher. Perhaps it would be

possible to practice teaching for a few weeks each year in the Clarion area.

"I found that too many teachers are not really interested in teaching. Maybe this could be avoided with earlier practical experience."

These are the words of Bill Ammerman,

a 1969 graduate of Clarion in comprehensive social studies. Last year he taught fourth grade at Clarion. Ed psychology was

not necessary to devote an entire course to it. She thought it could have been included in a methods course.

As for her English major, however, Diana

was very well prepared. "I have had a

really good background in English. I can't complain about any of the professors.

I've talked to kids from other schools and our English program is far superior. I'm

minoring in reading, though, and I don't

feel at all prepared to teach that. I wouldn't know where to begin. More reading

courses would be good."

Methods Was Most Helpful

"Methods was the most helpful of all, while the biggest waste of my time in college was Social Foundations. Social Foundations has too much emphasis on

social foundations. In Methods, Audio-Vis-

ual Communication, Teaching of Reading,

Human Growth and Development, Mental Hygiene, and Student Teaching with Speech and Hearing Handicapped.

To find out what professional education courses are required in a particular major, consult the 1970-71 issue of the catalog or the appropriate departmental office.

American Education System Demands Radical Revamping of Curricula

"American education demands a genuine upgrading of the faculties of our teacher preparation institutions, a radical revamping of the curricula of many of them, and frequently some major changes in the entire conception and administration."

Although this statement expresses the opinion of several of the people I interviewed about the professional education courses, it was written by Sterling M. McMurrin, former U. S. Commissioner of Education, in *The Miseducation of American Teachers*, edited by James D. Koerner.

Of the students I interviewed, only some of whom are quoted here, almost all complained about their professional education courses. Of course, some of their criticisms are just, but then again, a student only gets out of a course what puts it into it.

Clarion is moving slowly, but we hope, surely in the modern direction of teacher education. At least the administration is aware of the problem and is studying possible solutions.

—A. R.

Student Teachers Evaluate Worth, Suggest Improvements in Ed Courses

By ANN ROHRBAUGH

Those who are student teaching have a definite opinion of their professional education courses and how well they were prepared to student-teach. Their comments are varied. Several suggestions were made about improving the professional education courses, as well as about the most helpful features of the courses.

DIANNA CHERRY

When asked if her professional education courses helped her in student teaching, Diana Cherry responded, "That's funny!" Diana is a senior English major who taught fifth grade English last semester in Ridgway.

"At times my methods course seemed unnecessary because it was unrealistic to try to teach my peers. At the time I was taking it, I seemed to be a waste; when I was student teaching, I was sure it was a waste.

In methods you should go more of an

idea of sources for new and different styles

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who was the head of the English depart-

ment graduated from Clarion in 1968 with a "D" in methods. He's an excellent tea-

cher now."

PAM RIDER

Pam Rider is student teaching this semester in the sixth grade in the Redbank Valley Area School District. When asked if she was prepared for student teaching, she said, "Not really.

Education Psychology Stressed Test-Driving

"Education psychology has too much emphasis on test-taking. I think it should have more emphasis on classroom psychology. Ad psychology was fairly good. Everyone in secondary needs a child psychology course, though. The problems at the secondary level stem from childhood problems and the teacher must look at the whole record of the student, not just the present record. This is idealistic, though.

"Practicum, in one word, was useless, except for those who have a poor background in English and must learn to write a classroom report before you start teaching.

"In math you are taught methods, but actually taught how to teach it. The same thing is true of reading. I haven't taught it yet, but I think I'll have trouble. In music I learned a good bit to take into the classroom. I have not taught it, but I think that depends on the school you are in.

Methodology Developed Worthwhile

"Methodology has been developed as basic seminar courses for those involved in the pilot program. The reading and reading courses were continued into a block course and named "Communication Skills in the Elementary School." A new course, "General Methodology in the Elementary School," was developed with an emphasis on approaches such as process and inquiry, unit teaching and development, and integration of subject matter.

"When I first thought of applying for pilot, I thought I'd check around a bit first, and see if the kids liked it or not. In Phase I, I'd never heard of it, and the kids and I never had any practice back on it, ever. Last year, I took it, and I was 100 percent for pilot and very glad about it. In math you are taught methods, but actually taught how to teach it. The same thing is true of reading. I haven't taught it yet, but I think I'll have trouble. In music I learned a good bit to take into the classroom. I have not taught it, but I think that depends on the school you are in.

Practicum Offered Practical Experience

"The program is designed to meet the changing educational needs by making subject matter with experiences with children. This program has been so successful at Millersville that the elementary education curriculum has been revised for freshmen entering September 1971, and now await approval by the State Department of Education. The new program will include a seven-week seminar in classroom observation and interpretation during the freshman year plus block and seminar courses during all four years.

Millersville Revises El Ed Courses,

At Millersville State College, a pilot program which eliminates all the teaching of courses for elementary majors is in its second phase. The program is designed to incorporate professional laboratory experiences, methods and professional education content into a sequential and continuing four-year plan.

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Pilot Worthwhile

By SHIRLEY BORTNER

Sophomore, Millersville State College

"Because I'm only a second semester sophomore, I haven't gone through the entire program yet, so I'll have to speak on my reactions so far and those of the kids in Phase I Pilot (presently juniors at Millersville).

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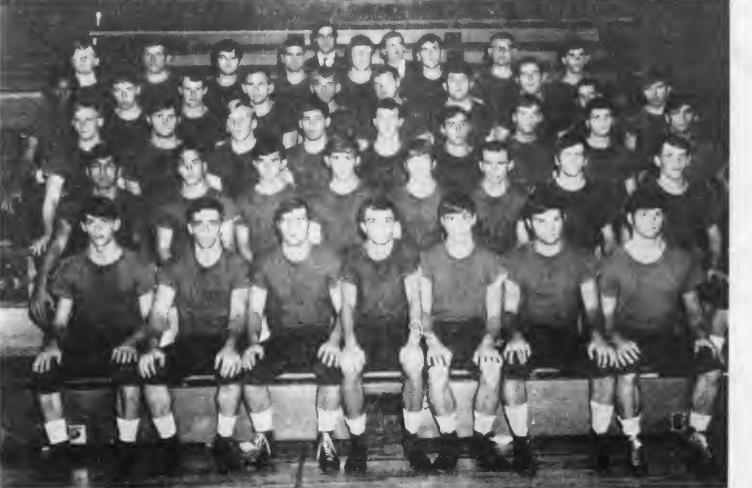
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Pilot Worthwhile

1969-70 Golden Eagle Wrestlers



THEY MAY LOOK TAME NOW, but when they get out on the mat, these guys are among the most aggressive wrestlers in Pennsylvania. The CSC grapplers recorded 13-2 during the season and were second in the PSCC

Bressler Crowned National Champ As Clarion Places Sixth in NAIA

Les Bressler, a junior from Curwensville, became the first national wrestling champion in the history of Clarion State College when he defeated five foes in the NAIA Small College Tournament at Superior, Wis., March 12-13.

The 158-pounder racked up three decisions and two falls to lead his team to a sixth-place finish in the event which saw 353 matmen from 87 colleges and universities competing for national laurels.

Northeast University of Omaha won the team title in the three-day tourney.

Coach Bob Bubb, Clarion State College mat mentor looks at Les Bressler's surprise sweep of the 158-pound class at the NAIA finals in Superior, Wis., as the key factor in earning the Golden Eagles a sixth place finish and recognizing the best of the Eastern schools entered in the tourney.

Defeat Avenged

Sweeney's victory avenged the loss for the Bubb and Tingen forces when they won over Lock Haven, who edged the Clarion grapplers by a single point in the Pennsylvania Conference Tournament at East Stroudsburg, the week before. Doing a turnaround on the Bald Eagles, the Golden Eagles finished just ahead of them, forcing Lock Haven to settle for seventh spot, six points behind the men of Bubb.

Adding to Clarion's laurels, a Wilkes Barre newspaper nationally recognized for its wrestling savvy placed the Eagles sixth in the East behind the major powers of Penn State, Navy, Lehigh, Pitt and Princeton in a pre-NAIA tourney ranking.

Bressler's capture of the 158-pound crown improved the overall savings throughout the association. Seeded fourth out of 35 matmen in his class, the Curwensville lad took the foes in fine order opening with a 6:28 pin over Bill Cranfield of Pembroke College. The Clarion junior seemed to strengthen as he

Murdock Decisions Bennett

In addition, Murdock decided Gary Bennett of Northern Arizona, 10-4; Mike Miller of Blacks Hills, 9-4, and John Stephenson of Fairmont, 5-1. In the final consolations, the

CSC Huns Devastate Jamestown, Finish High in AAU Invitational

The CSC Huns had a busy two days last weekend, competing in two shials, and doing well in both. On March 14, the Jamestown, N.Y., YMCA Club met the Huns in his class, the Clarion judoists also participated in the AAU-sponsored Junior Senior Judo Championship Sunday, March 15. Four men and women represented the Huns at the Garden City Judo Club in Monroeville.

At least 80 contestants fought, with ages ranging from 6 to 45 years of age, and experience from white to first degree brown belts. Tom Wiggins began Clarion's win by earning a pin when he upset Dave Witters of Jamestown.

In the next match, CSC's Steve Jobb and Jamestown's Don Walter fought to a draw, neither gaining advantage over the other.

Allen Parker topped the score to 15-0 in Clarion's favor by garnering five points on a decision against his opponent, John Jensen. Since Parker showed more aggressiveness than Jensen, the match was awarded to him.

The Jamestown judoists copped their first ten points when Gordie Marsh won over Rich Hollinger with an ippon.

From then on, it was Clarion all the way, with John Myers earning a decision over Bob Walburg, and Carl Bromley ipponing Dan Butler.

In the first women's flight, Becky Froehlich defeated Roseann Woodard by an ippon, a hold down. Max Wood, downed Barb Hammont with an ippon for ten points, and Diane Best and Carol Sorenson fought to a stalemate.

Nine-year-old Laurel Bedsworth of James town and Shannon Avery of Clarion competed in the final match. It was the first time that Clarion's newest and youngest judokas participated in a shial. With Laurel's win, by an ippon, the match ended with the score: Clarion 47, Jamestown, 20.

The Clarion Huns will represent the college in the National Judo Championships April 4 in Lansing, Michigan.

SWIMMING STATISTICS

200 yd freestyle—Frank Supancic, second; 1:56.2.
100 yd freestyle—Zane Brown, second; 11:42.
100 yd medley relay—Bob Bagg, Zane Brown, Fran Higgins, Bill Welsh, fourth; 3:23.5.
50 yd freestyle—Paul Gammel, second; 24.0.
50 yd individuals medley—Bob Bagg, second; 2:07.7.
50 yd butterfly—Fran Higgins, fourth; 57.4.
100 yd backstroke—Dave Moxie, fifth; 1:04.2.
200 yd butterfly—Fran Higgins, third; 2:13.0.
200 yd medley relay—Bob Bagg, Zane Brown, second; 2:32.3; Earl Peters, fifth; 53.3.
200 yd backstroke—Dave Moxie, sixth; 2:21.7.
50 yd freestyle—Frank Supancic, fourth; 5:6.1.
500 yd swimming—Pat Kiehl, second; 368.30; Zane Brown, sixth; 382.15.
300-meter diving—Earl Peters, Jack Dierber, Paul Gammel, and Bill Welsh, second; 3:29.9.

Blue Marlins Improve

The CSC Blue Marlins came in last out of the four teams competing in the Penn State invitational swim meet on March 28. But, in spite of this, many of the girls dropped seconds off their individual times to qualify for national competition, to be held in Illinois in April.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Fran Higgins set a new record of 2:13.0.

Pat Kiehl finished first in the one meter diving, and second in the three meter diving.

On Tuesday, seven members of the swimming team and Coach Chuck Nanz left for the NAIA national championships which are being held at La Crosse, Wis., this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Other point gleaners for Clarion were Henry Shaffer, 177-pound Pennsylvania Conference champion, and Jack Riegel. Shaffer defeated Ed Hamilton of Missouri Valley, 13-4, and Tom Miller of St. Johns, 10-2, and was nearly不失意地在比赛中表现出了他的父亲，雷蒙德·布克·默多克，进入纳亚拉奖杯。默多克，尽管威斯康星州的林顿·约瑟夫·J·默多克，进入了纳亚拉奖杯。

Clarion's monologues were devoid of princely style and sturm und drang. The audience enjoyed the somber and embarrassing scenes, such as Polonius' death, which was not as dramatic as it could have been. The audience understood why Hamlet was a tragic figure at all.

Hamlet's action anticipated his words. His voice said one thing—and the words said another. The dialogues with Hamlet were not dialogues but alternate role exchange.

Laertes was probably the most overblown caricature of the production; his effect probably seemed greater because of the wooden Ophelia that he was cast against.

Horatio's action anticipated his words. His voice said one thing after it occurred. His voice said one thing—and the words said another. The dialogues with Hamlet were not dialogues but alternate role exchange.

Laertes was probably the most overblown caricature of the production; his effect probably seemed greater because of the wooden Ophelia that he was cast against.

Alpha Gamma Phi would like to thank all who contributed to the Heart Fund, their service project in conjunction with the Northwest Bank under the direction of Mr. Garberino.

Sallygoster is not the name of a rascal or an unscrupulous person, especially an unprincipled politician.

Contrary to popular belief, the Indians did not pay the settlers to stay in Clarion.

Ricotta Finishes Second

Co-captain Santo Ricotta, twice runner-up in the Pennsylvania Conference at 167 pounds, finished second in his class in the NAIA. He had 45 wins and 45 losses. The Clarion senior notched three victories. One of his most impressive was a 5-2 decision over defending national champion, Mickey Carroll of Northern Arizona, before bowing 4-0 in the finals to Ken Monroe of Wayne State.

Ricotta, who will graduate in May, has compiled a brilliant three-year record of 51-13.

Shaffer, who will graduate this year, is now 21-2 on the season and owns a career record of 38-11.

Riegel opened with an 8-4 win over Bob Froehle of Minnesota University at Duluth, but lost in the quarter-finals 7-2 to Ron Moen of Winona State.

Justifiably proud of both teams and individual performances, Coach Bob Bubb praised the Clarion team's "team spirit" of 1969-70 squad members and termed the fine showing as "one of the most regarding experiences" of his coaching career.

1. University of Nebraska 86 points

2. Adams State 58 points

3. Winona 57 points

4. Upper Iowa 55 points

5. Benedict 51 points

6. Clarion State College 43 points

7. Lock Haven State College 36 points

8. Wayne State 33 points

9. Bloomsburg State College 30 points

10. Central Washington State 29 points

11. Adams State 28 points

12. Winona 27 points

13. Upper Iowa 26 points

14. Benedict 25 points

15. Clarion State College 24 points

16. Lock Haven State College 23 points

17. Wayne State 22 points

18. Bloomsburg State College 21 points

19. Central Washington State 20 points

20. Adams State 19 points

21. Winona 18 points

22. Upper Iowa 17 points

23. Benedict 16 points

24. Clarion State College 15 points

25. Lock Haven State College 14 points

26. Wayne State 13 points

27. Bloomsburg State College 12 points

28. Central Washington State 11 points

29. Adams State 10 points

30. Winona 9 points

31. Upper Iowa 8 points

32. Benedict 7 points

33. Clarion State College 6 points

34. Lock Haven State College 5 points

35. Wayne State 4 points

36. Bloomsburg State College 3 points

37. Central Washington State 2 points

38. Adams State 1 point

39. Winona 1 point

40. Upper Iowa 1 point

41. Benedict 1 point

42. Clarion State College 1 point

43. Lock Haven State College 1 point

44. Wayne State 1 point

45. Bloomsburg State College 1 point

46. Central Washington State 1 point

47. Adams State 1 point

48. Winona 1 point

49. Upper Iowa 1 point

50. Benedict 1 point

51. Clarion State College 1 point

52. Lock Haven State College 1 point

53. Wayne State 1 point

54. Bloomsburg State College 1 point

55. Central Washington State 1 point

56. Adams State 1 point

57. Winona 1 point

58. Upper Iowa 1 point

59. Benedict 1 point

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62. Wayne State 1 point

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79. Lock Haven State College 1 point

80. Wayne State 1 point

81. Bloomsburg State College 1 point

82. Central Washington State 1 point

83. Adams State 1 point

Thoughtfully Speaking

'Virginity Can Be Cured--Give So More Will Live'

The recent controversy over the proposition of unrestricted abortions for all American women raises much more than the question of the morality of abortion itself. The most obvious question should be why do so many women find abortions a necessity? Too much of the problem is due to ignorance, and I don't mean the ignorance found in impoverished and rural areas—I mean the ignorance found in every city in the United States. Too many women just don't know anything about birth control.

The teaching of birth control methods and family planning has the medieval reputation of being something with which nice young ladies need not concern themselves. Check your calendar, my friend; the year is 1970, and there is a sign in one of the college dorms which reads "Virginity can be cured—give so much will live." Literally, it is a sign of the times.

Birth control pills, which, due to various side effects and complications, are not suitable for all women, are not the only method of contraception. They are the surest method, but because a woman can't use them does not mean that she must live in mortal peril. There are just too many women who are embarrassed and thus actually afraid to go to a doctor and ask him to prescribe a method of contraception for her; to some women it is the same thing as admitting their moral degeneration, their lives of iniquity. Education, again, is the answer.

The drug conference at Clarion met with widespread approval. An abortion and birth control conference would undoubtedly be equally well-met—it might even answer many of the questions so many girls are afraid to ask. But a single conference won't do it. The proper information should be made a permanent part of the American school system, and birth control methods should be made available to any woman who asks for them. The last thing a college wants to condone is pre-marital sex, but since it is, to put it mildly, a widespread and flourishing practice, the college should be taken to make measures to avoid drop-outs due to totally unnecessary pregnancies.

—S. E. L.

Faculty Tenure: Privilege? Security? A Necessity?

In today's world of insecurity, everyone is looking for a little island to cling to and rely on. Teachers and professors are no different. Those with wives and families are anxious to provide a steady and substantial income for them. This is when they obtain tenure at the educational institution where they teach.

This privilege, and certainly it is a valuable one, assures the professor that he can remain at Clarion (or wherever he has tenure) as long as he desires. Tenure can be granted only after a probationary period of four years. During this time the administration evaluates and observes teaching methods and effectiveness. Contracts can be renewed yearly until tenure is granted or the instructor leaves of his own accord. If after the probationary period is over, the instructor is not granted tenure, his contract can be renewed on a year-to-year basis.

The administration and faculty have set up qualifications and standards which make it difficult for anyone unworthy to gain permanent status. Each candidate is evaluated by a faculty committee, his own department, the

academic deans, the president of the college and the board of trustees. If everyone agrees and approves, the professor then becomes a permanent faculty member. Tenure becomes his "Golden Key" to security and hopefully, to a bright future of teaching at Clarion State College.

According to our present tenure policy, which is typical of those policies in effect throughout the United States, an instructor has quite a bit of leeway, in both his thinking and his classroom performance. But, he is subject to dismissal for any of the following: lack of finances on the part of the college or discontinuance of the program; physical, mental or emotional impairment; unacceptable moral conduct; or the use of drugs or being intoxicated or other unprofessional conduct. Should any member be accused of any one of these offenses, he becomes subject to review by faculty committees and the administration. He is given a hearing and if he is found to be at fault, he is dismissed.

Tenure is necessary at any institution of higher learning. It insures complete academic freedom to believe,

—J. R. K.

Our Crowded Earth—Where Do We Go From Here?

Beginning with this issue, a series of editorials dealing with a problem of environmental decay will appear in the Call.

During the first semester of this year Clarion was faced with an acute housing problem, which has fortunately been abated. But this temporary inconvenience was minor in comparison with the chronic overcrowded conditions which the entire world will face in the foreseeable future.

In 1798 Thomas Malthus warned that "population, when unchecked, increases in a geometric ratio," while "subsistence increases only in an arithmetic ratio." He went yet further to clarify this statement, "This implies a strong and constantly operating check on population from the difficulty of subsistence. This difficulty must fall somewhere, and must necessarily be severely felt by a large portion of mankind."

Two hundred years later, this planter faces the "difficulty" which Malthus predicted. Until late 1969 the general public wasn't aware of the domino that had spelled out for us in the form of an unchecked population explosion or "crisis." Till that time, the term population crisis had meant for most Americans underprivileged villagers in such undeveloped countries as India and Pakistan. But America must face up to the fact that there are too many people and no more frontiers to conquer for more living space. The entire world is facing the same difficulty.

In mid 1968 the earth's population numbered 3.5 billion with an annual increment of 70 million, who will eventually bear children of their own. I took the entire history of man until the 1850's to amass the first billion people, the second billion came 80 years later.

What Is Being Done?

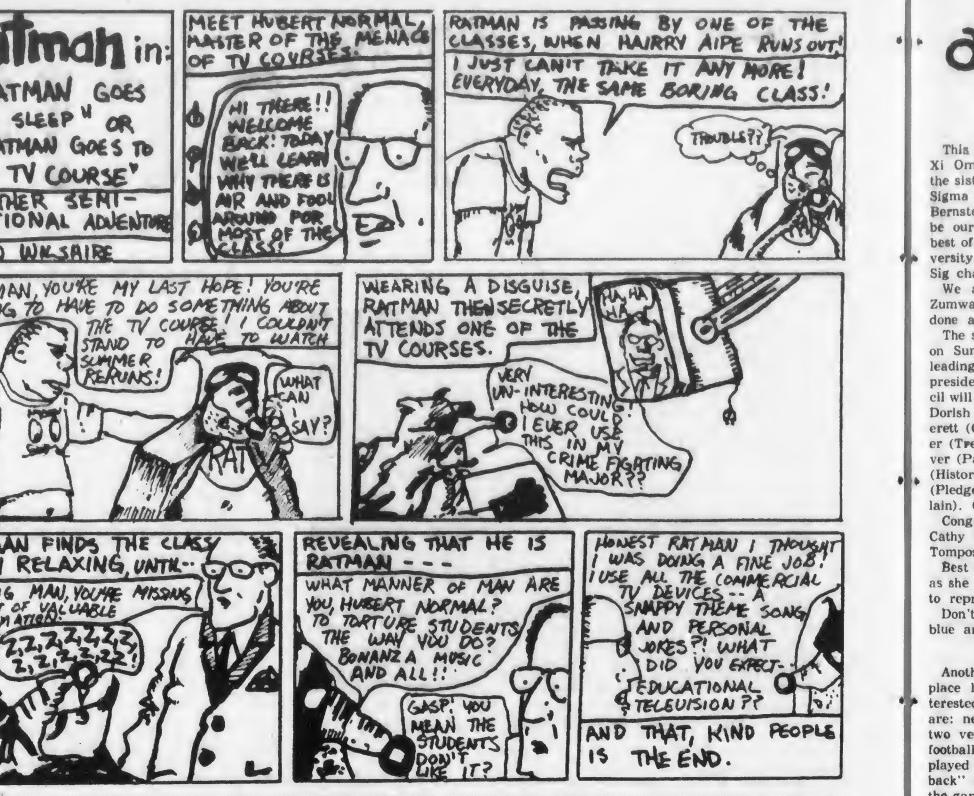
To reduce the approaching tragedy of mass starvation throughout the world, it is necessary to maintain a static population relative to growth. The rate of population is the difference between the birth rate and mortality. At first glance the simple solution would be to reduce the difference to slow down growth. But medical technology tries to reduce mortality. To increase the mortality would not be feasible, in any case. Therefore, the only possible solution is birth control.

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

(Continued on page 3)



Letters to The Editor

Fast for Peace Scheduled

Editor, The Call:

As everyone knows, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee has, from time to time, planned demonstrations to show the opposition which exists in America to our involvement in the war in Southeast Asia; a war which is now showing signs of spreading from Vietnam into Laos and Cambodia. The effort last year, in the months of October and November, with the past winter being relatively quiet, instigated as public demonstrations are concerned.

This spring, however, a new series has been planned, beginning with a "Fast for Peace" scheduled for April 13-15. The purpose of the fast is two-fold. First, it is to be used as a means of raising money for groups such as the American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, and others, as the money which would normally be spent for these organizations will be given to those who have never been congratulated. That should cover everybody that isn't mentioned in the next paragraph.

The fast will serve to point out the fact that there are those Americans who, out of love for their country, are willing to make a small sacrifice, hoping to draw attention to the fact that the war is still going on and is still bleeding America of its resources, and, above all, the lives of young men.

It is the intent of the applicant that the fast will serve to point out the fact that there are those Americans who, out of love for their country, are willing to make a small sacrifice, hoping to draw attention to the fact that the war is still going on and is still bleeding America of its resources, and, above all, the lives of young men.

It is the intent of the applicant that the fast will accomplish two purposes. With the support of such nationally prominent figures as Julian Bond, John Lindsay and William Sloan Coffin, its chances would appear to be very good. I would urge those who feel that it is time to correct the mistakes of the past, to seriously consider this act and the purposes which it aims to achieve. If you do care enough for America's future, won't you join in?

Sincerely,
W. Joseph Preston, '65

Fashion Show Praised

Editor, The Call:

We would like to congratulate the AWS on the fine quality of the fashion show held last Sunday in Chandler Dining Hall. The decorations and services of the hostesses add to the effect of a professional show created by the new fashions furnished by Sue Anne's of Brookville. Unfortunately, this was marred by the obvious lack of preparations on the part of the models.

Senate investigations have exposed vast areas of depravity in the U.S.—in the negroes of the south, the poor whites of Appalachia, Mexicans and Indians of the Southwest and migrant workers throughout the country and let's not forget the urban ghettos.

What Must Be Done?

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What Is Being Done?

In July 1969, President Nixon sent to Congress the first presidential message.

(Continued on page 3)

The Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna. 16214

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REPORTERS Doug Borkowski, TKE, to Fran Bianco, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Kathy Frailey, CSC, to Denny Davis, Chi Phi, West Virginia Wesleyan.

Ron Nash, Gamma Phi, to Candy Bonandi, CSC, Chris McKnight, Beta Xi Omega, to Milan Belonavick, Avalon.

Lee Osterman, CSC, to Tom Miller, Erie Tech.

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Outlook for Batsmen Bright; Knowles Anticipates Best Season

Coach Joe Knowles is looking forward to this season and no wonder! With six lettermen returning and a great freshman group, the Eagle mentor could be on the threshold of the best season ever for the Golden Eagles of Clarion State College.

Knowles, who has fielded three unofficial Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference championship teams and one official Pennsylvania State championship winner in the past six years, feels that his team's greatest strength lies in the pitching staff. The mound department has only one loss by graduation and four strong veterans are returning.

The toughest competition should come from Pitt, Youngstown, California, and Slippery Rock, asserts the Clarion coach. The Vulcans and State are the ones out to beat.

Forming the nucleus of the squad this year when the varsity opens at Youngstown will be five seniors and one junior who have

Golf Season Opens With Quad Match

Clarion State College golfers get their 1970 season under way April 15 in a four-quad triangular with Indiana, Edinboro and Mansfield at Pinescrest Country Club, Brookville.

Coches Tom Carnahan and Les Oakes have seven veterans out of the 12-man team they will go with in the 1 p.m. contest marking the first of an eight match card which is probably the toughest in their history.

New to the Golden Eagle fold this season are Mansfield's Paul Pfeifer, West End and Washington and Jefferson. None of them are to be regarded lightly on the links.

In addition, the Clarion golfers will face such traditional formidable rivals as Youngstown University, Grove City, California, and what is likely to be a vastly improved Slippery Rock aggregation.

Hurting the Golden Eagles most will be the loss of 1969 state medalist Ed Mallik, who did not return to Clarion this year. The Fox Chapel linksman paid the Golden

State Conference a point fourth place in the state with a 3.61.

Rick Grotzink, 2B, played in the Tri-State All-Star game and batted a healthy .316 last year.

GEEDEY VOTED MVP

Probably one of the greatest to ever play at Clarion is last year's left fielder, Don Geeley. Geeley, voted MVP in the Tri-State Conference game last year, hit a smashing .391 in 1969.

Other worthy players who have earned their keepings are first baseman Tom Wulk, who had 14 singles and a batting average of .280, and Fred Wickstrom, co-captain and center fielder.

Those going well for white belt Carl Bromley in the 176 division are the sophomores from Waynesburg forged a 21-7 record

(including two wins over Lock Haven coacher shade Shane Foley), scored a second place finish in the States, and captured fourth place in the Nationals at Webster, Wisconsin.

Second in the state with a .77 was Al Weinberger of New Castle. This steady senior, strong in all departments, is the 1970 front runner for the men of Carnahan & Oakes. As steady a golfer as the Eagles have is junior John Murray of Springdale. Another senior Norm Julia of Sewickley, strongly competitive and good off the tee, though not as consistent, senior John Schmidt, of Pittsburgh, is as good as any when he plays.

Other veterans and lettermen who will be heard from when Clarion takes to the turf Wednesday are junior John Hafer of Harwick; junior Chris Tyner of Munhall, and senior Mark Silvis of New Bethlehem.

Looking likely to find a place in Clarion's final 12 is freshman Steve Westerholm of Bradford, able to lead the varsity under the new coach, George Freshen.

Sophomores who should play a large part in the Eagle links fortunes in 1970 are Ron Lucas and Pat Malley, both of Latrobe; Scott Smith of New Stanton and Don Warner of Tiusville.

Galbreath, Bubb Planning Camps

This summer Clarion sports teams will be using camps for boys of high school and junior high school. Coach Ron Galbreath will be hosting the first Eagle basketball camp while Coaches Bob Bubb and Neil Turner will be holding wrestling camp.

Coach Galbreath has slated two camps this summer in hopes of giving the Eagles status in the hardwood department. The camps will be held at Tri-Rivers Tournament Hall, 14-20 and 21-27 for boys of 6th and 10th.

Coach Galbreath, in hopes of elevating the Eagles to a force to be reckoned with has gathered a fine staff for the initial venture. Among the staff members are: Tom Beck, assistant coach at Clarion; Tom Burringer, Iroquois High coach; Bob Lynch, Oil City High coach; Don Stemmerich, Union Joint High mentor; and Bob Murphy, Clarion Area High coach.

Held early to give each participant the rest of the summer to work on drills, the camp will provide special instruction and individual coaching to each boy including rebounding, dribbling, passing, catching, etc.

On the wrestling side, Coaches Bob Bubb and Neil Turner are looking forward to hosting their clinic in three sessions: Session I, June 29-July 3; Session II, July 13-17; Session III, July 27-31.

Each session will be a week of concentrated teaching, drilling, and practical application of the fundamentals of wrestling. General knowledge of your sport will be the basic skill focus on systematic instruction, beginning with stance and progressing through take-downs, reversals, escapes, riding and pinning situations.

Coach Bubb noted that last year's clinic attracted the maximum number of boys and that enthusiastic response was key factor for the clinic's growth to three sessions for 1970.

CLARION KEGLERS hold their weapons in hand as they smile for the camera. From left to right they are: Dave Sismore, Jay Connors, Tom Muder, and Dave Junod.

Bowling has been at Clarion for six years. Right now most of you are thinking, "Bowling?" Yes, bowling is here as an intercollegiate sport and very few people know about its existence.

Bowling is an up-and-coming sport and Clarion has an excellent squad as they do in so many other sports. The team works hard and deserves support.

The team, which bowls home matches in the Ragley Bowl Arena, competes in a seven-game league. Other members are Penn State, St. Vincent, Pitt, Robert Morris, Point Park, and Beaver Community College. Five members teams compete for honors in the independent league.

The team is currently averaging over 900 per game for the five-man team. There is one problem though says Coach Fug, Money.



Clarion Gains Big Foothold In Intercollegiate Wrestling

In assessing team chances at the start of the 1969-70 wrestling season, Clarion State coach, Bob Bubb and Neil Turner, talked about "potential," noting that "team attitude" and "overall balance" could carry the squad far.

Clarion RANKED SIXTH

For the swat they cut through wrestling circles, the Eagles were awarded national recognition in a final poll conducted by the Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent. A 14-man panel of coaches, sportswriters, and sportscasters ranked Clarion sixth in the East behind Penn State, Navy, Lehigh, Pitt and Princeton.

The accomplishments of the 1969-70 Golden Eagles speak for themselves. In dual meet competition the squad compiled a 12-2 record; their one losses being to Eastern powerhouses, Pitt (22-12) and with regulars sidelined, to Slippery Rock (18-18).

The pre-season "potential" was more than realized: it was surpassed. Clarion State college now had a permanent place on the nation's wrestling map.

But team achievements are sum totals of individual efforts; and individual honor for Clarion matmen were many.

BRESSLER CHAMPION

Lies Bressler, 185-pound junior from Curwenville had a final record, including both dual and tournament competition, of 21-5.

Bressler was runner-up in the Pennsylvania State Conference Tourney losing by a single point to defending champion, Arnie Thompson of Bloomsburg. Rebounding with a vengeance, he became Clarion's first national champion by capturing the 138-pound crown at the NAIA tournament.

Junior Mike Haranin of Cranberry should be a fine hurler this year. Last season he came out with a 11 record and an earned run average of 2.61. Cal Martinielli, a Harrisburg senior, also posted a 1-1 record last year and netted an ERA of 3.38.

Another junior, John Gifford of Gifford, also had a win, loss and chalked up an ERA of 3.00.

The best overall record on the Clarion squad was turned in by senior captain Henry Shaffer of DuBois, with 21-3 in both dual and tournament competition and leading score for the Eagles. Shaffer capped the season with a 1-0 victory over Pitt.

Finally, white belt Conell Buck lost both of his matches in the unlimited weight division.

The black belts outclassed the less experienced judokas all the way through to the finals. Though the tournament was dominated by black and brown belts, there were a few wins for losing weight followers.

Other losses by graduation were: Richard Grotzink, Don Geedey, Tom Wulk, and Fred Wickstrom.

Richard Grotzink, 2B, played in the Tri-State All-Star game and batted a healthy .316 last year.

CRIST HEADS BULPEN

Knowles' impressive bullpen is headed by senior Chuck Crist of Munhall. Chuck will probably be the number one hurler for the Eagles. Last year, he achieved a 2.1 record and an ERA of 2.11.

Leo Vrcek, Pittsburgh junior, is expected to be much improved hurler this year. He posted one win, three losses, and an ERA of 2.61 last year.

At second base will be junior Alan Petro of Coraopolis, who pounded out a .264 last year.

STEVE JOBB is in fine form giving an uchi-mata to Don Walters of Jamestown in ippon. The Eagles went on to defeat Jamestown in a recent match.

San Jose Blackbelts Dominate Action At National Collegiate Judo Tournay

The black belts of San Jose College dominated the action at the National Collegiate Judo Association tournament held April 4 at Lansing, Mich., but the CSC Huns, who participated, were still able to get their kicks in.

emerged from the fray with a 1-2 tally in the 205 and under division, losing to two black belts, and winning over a white belt.

Finally, white belt Conell Buck lost both of his matches in the unlimited weight division.

Matches were fought according to USJJF rules.

The only loss to the mound staff was last year's Tri-state All-Star Joe Filippowski. Joe had a 3-0 record and a 1.50 ERA.

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Thoughtfully Speaking

Idea for The Cafeteria: Try Meal Ticket Books?

The time is again here to plead the case against all-campus indigestion—the cafeteria food grows steadily worse, and more and more students feel nauseated after each Chandler meal, rather than nourished. Eating should be a pleasure, not a torture. I have a feeling that the makers of Rold-aids and Alka-Seltzer have a little agreement going with our old friend Servomation Mathias.

Saturday—chicken; Monday—chicken; Tuesday—chicken. A veritable smorgasbord of culinary delights, to tempt your weary palate, students! The thing that hurts (aside from the gas pains) is the fact that we who board at the college are paying for great numbers of meals we never eat. If every boarding student was to eat three out of five for egg salad and milk at the Union. The caterer would go out of business.

The present system of each student paying a lump sum for meals for the entire semester is asinine. I have yet to eat breakfast; very few students ever do, except for those blessed few with eight o'clock. A system employed in most European schools would make a great deal more sense. Students pay regular university fees for tuition and room rent, and they also pay a nominal fee corresponding to our activity fee, but they purchase books of meal tickets: each booklet contains enough tickets for ten meals, breakfast, lunch, or dinner, and to limit that.

S. E. L.

CSC Senators Help Adopt PSASG '7 Days' Resolution

Among the resolutions adopted at last week's PSASG convention at East Stroudsburg was the dedication of April 18-25 as "Seven Days of Disappointment." Clarion was well represented there by a very capable eight-man student delegation, who were among the thirteen schools that unanimously consented to this. The dedication as the Bloomsburg delegates pointed out, was to encourage and help improve future performances and displays? Artists need to be told what works as well as what fails. Witly written, but scathing reviews only benefit those who dare to expose their work to public criticism. Negative criticism need not be negative. A good knowledge of physiology can usually elicit a positive response from those involved. Tact enables a reviewer to express his opinion honestly but protects the performer to remain proud of his effort.



MRS. ANNE WEISS
**Thank You' For a Job
Well Done**

Editor, The Call:

The youth of today are very often criticized and too seldom given praise. Therefore, I would like to give credit where credit is due.

Tuesday, April 14, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile was in Tippin gym.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity

should be commended for their manner in which they conducted themselves and did a wonderful job.

They did in all aspects of this highly successful bloodmobile visit to the campus. They started working at 9 a.m. and did not stop until the work was completed at 5:30 p.m.

As chairman for the family wives of Clarion State College I would like them to know how much their hard work was appreciated.

Recently, this same group collected for the American Heart Association and did a marvelous job.

Congratulations, boys. Keep up the good work. Many thanks for a job well done.

MRS. WILLIAM J. PAGE, Chairman,
Koffee Klatch Bloodmobile Committee

**Charter for 'Clarion Call'
Tabled by Student Senate**

Student Senate at its Wednesday session, in a motion by Sen. Dave Schell, voted to issue a charter to the Clarion Call.

The main objection to the issuance of a charter to the student newspaper was raised by an adviser to the Senate, former senator Ray Yutzy. He pointed out that because the Student Senate was the publishers of the Clarion Call, they had the right to question one of the sections of the Call's constitution that stated: "The various members of the editorial board are chosen each spring by the adviser with the advice of the editorial board members."

"The Senate wants to look into this part of the constitution because they feel that it gives full power to the adviser to pick positions."

It was noted by Sen. Pat Golden, the Film and Communications Chairman, that there will be a hearing on the charter at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Association's Main Room, at which representatives of organizations who receive fund allocations from the Senate can discuss them with Golden and Mr. Myron Klingensmith.

In other business, the senators voted on restrictions in the refunding of activity fees, and made arrangements under which the standing committees of the Student Senate will work.

And suppose the machinery in Harrisburg

is a start... a beginning, to reach the level desired, that does indeed abolish student ignorance and faculty indifference, and most of all, the administrative pacification that breeds the ignorance and indifference. It is only hoped that this "Sev-

en Days of Disappointment" will be expanded and more inclusive after next year's convention at Indiana.

The results of the PSASG indicate one thing: the student governments in Pennsylvania are manned by responsible, alert, and open-minded thinkers who realize the needs of today's college student and, above all, the rights of today's college students. This one resolution is only an example, a tiny trifle, of evidence. But all the proposals that were passed, when lumped together then taken individually, indicate the things that should have been done years ago—and must be done soon.

As Bill Keilbaugh of West Chester said, "Students and faculty (including administration) cannot be mutually exclusive but must work on a complementary basis." Students and administration must come together, work together, and progress together.

D. K.

Charter for 'Clarion Call'

Tabled by Student Senate

Editor, The Call:

If that is what grace on camera was so consistently convincing that all undergraduates were to be uniformly exposed to his apparent truth and supposed following payment of fees, students would be forced to sit idly or even a full load of television viewing, and what if the master teacher with a few master lessons in the "can," freed of the work-a-day grind of teaching 12 hours a week, received a television grant from Westinghouse for pioneering the field?

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by BOB STEIN

LAST SATURDAY, the freshman baseball team was only able to finish the first game and two innings of a planned double-header before the second game was called. No, it wasn't too dark nor was it raining. The game was called because of Chow Time.

This has been one of the problems of activities at Clarion. The Servation-Mathias group at Chandler Hall is similar to the Post Office. Instead of going through their appointed routes each day in spite of snow, etc., the dining hall group close their luncheons at 6:30 every weekend night in spite of the play practices, baseball practice, and so forth.

This may seem to be funny but it is a serious problem. Plagued by late class hours and early dinner hours, many student groups have been forced to limit activities to one or two-hour periods. In the case of baseball and football, this may mean cutting out worthwhile drills. There must be some workable solution.

Servation has said that it would have to pay the help overtime. However, with all the facilities the organization has for keeping food hot, only a few workers would have to work overtime. There should be some solution. After all, who is Servation supposed to benefit? The students or Servation?

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Denny Luce and Carl Jefferis. The leading scorers for the Clarion cagers this year, these two men have been named to the Honorable Mention list in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference. The starting five for the Western Division are: Bernie Floriani, forward, California senior; Ray Greene, guard, California junior; Art Dickinson, center, Edinboro junior; Dave Knowlton, guard, Edinboro junior; Jim Prokell, forward, Edinboro sophomore.

ON THE BOWLING TEAM PICTURE in last week's issue, there is one more bowler than accounted for in the caption. The fellow on the far left is Dave Napolitan. Sorry about that, Dave.

Golfers Victorious In Quadrangular

Al Weingartner, Pat Maley and Scott Smith went wild on the links Wednesday as the CSC golfers moved down Mansfield and Edinboro and tied Indiana in a quadrangular match at the Pinecrest Country Club.

Weingartner fired a 68 and Maley and Smith won a 71 as Clarion downed Mansfield, 18½-½, defeated Edinboro, 15 1/2-3 1/2, and split with Indiana, 9½-9½.

The golfers will have a rough season ahead. Next Tuesday they will be at Indiana in another quadrangular meet with West Virginia, California, and Indiana.

The men of Coaches Carnahan and Oakes will go on to face new foes this season—Point Park, Westminster, and Washington and Jefferson—all of which can be regarded as threats to the tranquility of the golf course.

**CSC Frosh Edge Slippery Rock 2-1
During First Long Game of Season**

It was supposed to be a doubleheader. However, there was barely enough time for the Clarion Golden Eagle freshman team to edge Slippery Rock frosh, 21, last Saturday.

Clarion put the first marker on the scoreboard, when with one out, George Wolfe tripled. John Linker brought home the run with a sacrifice fly to right.

Slippery Rock scored its only run in the sixth when Lauberbaugh singled, stole second, and went to third on an overthrow. Flukas decided to score the run.

The junior Eagles, behind the arm of Rocky Pescinelli, struggled for 15 innings before they emerged victorious. Pescinelli went all the way to notch his first victory as an Eagle.

The game excitement built to a fever in the bottom of the 15th. With one down, Barry Abbott singled and moved to third when George Wolfe got on base after a two-base error. Art

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SOUTHWEST TEACHERS' AGENCY**
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Our 5th Year Serving Southwest,
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Member N. A. T. A. FREE Registration

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SUNDAYS—
VARIETY NIGHTS
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723 MAIN ST.

**Town & Country One Hour
Dry Cleaner and Shirt Laundry**
FOR THAT EXTRA
TOUCH OF SOMETHING SPECIAL

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BIOS CLUB SLAVE DAY
April 18 — 9 - 4 — \$1.00/hr.
Before 18th On The 18th
Call 226-9117 Call 226-6747

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announcing
a new opportunity,
Classified Advertising
IN THE CLARION CALL
only \$1.00 per column inch**

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Official Playboy Man On Campus Store
(P.M.O.C.)

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BEST SERVICE — LOWEST PRICES

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MAIN STREET, CLARION

Thoughtfully Speaking

Earth Crisis Day... ALPHA or OMEGA?

A beginning... Wednesday, April 22, 1970, was a beginning on the part of many concerned people to unite in an attempt to wage a belated and perhaps futile war against mankind's greatest enemy—himself.

Men everywhere are beginning to read the handwriting on the wall and realize that in order to save ourselves from extinction we must have action now. The current course that humanity is traveling is only leading to an inevitable apocalypse.

Feeble! The root of our environmental crisis is the gigantic, ever-increasing population, from which the suffocating pollution and the crippling food shortage stem. In 1830 the world reached its first billion people. It took

Guided by such organizations as Planned Parenthood, Z.P.G. (Zero Population Growth) and the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, and a general concern on the part of all mankind (such as adopting the two-child family ideal) population growth might possibly be curbed.

The second proposal is about sterilization of the female after her second child, encouraging adoptions for a larger-sized family.

We must start now and at least try to avoid the "Time of Famine" which is predicted for 1975, when many millions will die of starvation.

Armageddon is approaching, and man will soon have to face the consequences of his over-population and rape of the earth, and the chances for a "stay of execution" are growing slimmer every day.

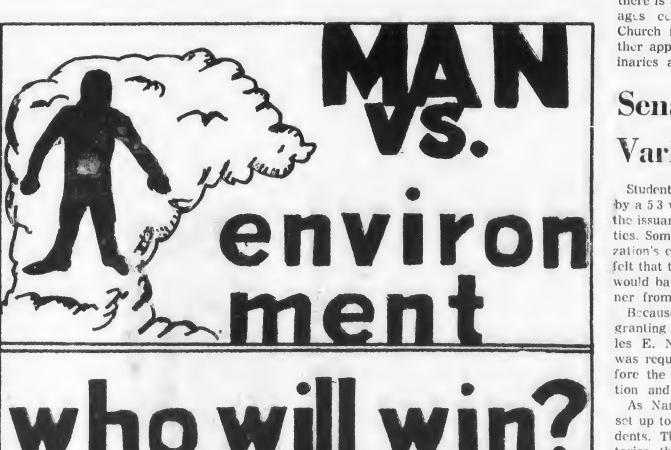
I sometimes think that man's ancestor was not an ape after all, but rather a cross between a rabbit and a pig—constantly reproducing and then living in his own waste products.

I think that the last man on earth will be a pathetic creature indeed—a starved, dying being gasping for air in a contaminated atmosphere, and the only water to cool his parched throat is some stinking, sewage-filled liquid from an algae-filled "waterway."

At the geometric rate that the population of the world is increasing, the population by 1999 should be seven billion. Nature could not even handle the feces of a population of seven billion, let alone the myriad of other problems which would accompany such a mega-society.

It is absurd to even attempt to plan for a future world with such ridiculous statistics when the most direct and simple solution is to work for a zero population growth. We must stop the population increase now before it is too late—regardless of Pope Paul, politicians or a perplexed populace which faces problems as an ostrich would.

—M. M.



Senate Discussed Various Charters

Senate Senate Wednesday night rejected by a 5-3 vote, with three abstentions, to grant the issuance of a charter to Intramural Athletics. Senators, in rejecting the organization's charter, so voted because they felt that the Intramural Athletics Committee would bar students in a discriminating manner from participating in the program.

Because the Senate last week had tabled granting a charter to that organization, Charles E. Nanz, the Director of Intramurals, was requested to answer some questions before the senate pertaining to their constitution and the intramural program.

As Nanz explained it, the intramurals set up a constitution which is open to all students. They are: students living in dormitories, those who live off campus, and those who are members of a social fraternity. He said that any group that wants to, under those rules, set up a team and participate in the intramural program may do so, with the approval of the Intramural Board, which is composed of playing team representatives.

Several senators objected to the stipulation that students may not cross lines in the program and either play for a dorm, dormitory, or club.

The senate will bring up the issuance of a charter to intramurals at its next meeting after Nanz and some of the student senators talk over and review changes in its constitution that are acceptable.

Wednesday's nationwide ecology programs helped to open the eyes of unbelievers and optimists. But it requires much more than one day of listening, seeing, and feeling to solve our ecological problems. Enormous amounts of time, energy and money are needed to salvage our globe. You know now what must be done. Are you going to immediately forget what you experienced on Wednesday?

Vietnam is on the other side of the globe, out of our range of vision. But the earth is under us... And we can save it if we want.

—L. J. A.

Population Control: The Other Side

Essentially, I agree with the fanatics who say that man is overpopulating. I agree that when man has found so many unique James Bondish ways of suicide—the bomb, the war, the many varied types of pollution—it is almost laughable that the surest way he will die is by procreating too many of his kind. So, when he crowds the earth off the earth, I realize something he has been done about overpopulation.

The ECG Bulletin suggests an interesting way of controlling the population. This is by government regulation. The article mentions three possible means: by giving a woman certificates to allow her to have so many children, or by mandatory sterilization after her second child. To explain the first proposal, it would mean that every woman get to get an injection to control the number of children at birth and at puberty. The woman could then use these certificates as a "source of wealth" by buying or selling the right to have children.

Has there been any advance towards a hormone or drug given at birth or puberty that will safely and permanently counteract a woman's hormone cycle? Where is the information that will allow a woman to have two children, and no more? What will prevent these preparations from going on the Black Market?

The second proposal is about sterilization of the female after her second child, encouraging adoptions for a larger-sized family.

We must start now and at least try to avoid the "Time of Famine" which is predicted for 1975, when many millions will die of starvation.

Armageddon is approaching, and man will soon have to face the consequences of his over-population and rape of the earth, and the chances for a "stay of execution" are growing slimmer every day.

I sometimes think that man's ancestor was not an ape after all, but rather a cross between a rabbit and a pig—constantly reproducing and then living in his own waste products.

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—M. M.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Was It the Chowder?

Editor, The Call:

If there is any truth to the old saw which asserted that the quality of the dinner conformed to the quality of the cook, then a play or a concert has an effect on the mood of the subsequent review that he writes, then I can't help wondering who put the ovens in Mr. Lillstrom's chowder, the night he went to see "Hamlet." Surely only a mammoth indiscretion could possibly have produced the violently bilious reaction which was printed with his by-line, in last week's "Hamlet."

The impressions and opinions of a critic are, of course, completely personal—they could not be otherwise—he has a right to them, just as each individual in an audience has a right to his own. However, even though it seems to be quite the fad these days, I do not feel that the critic has the right to act like an intellectual snob, cagitating, deriding and belittling the honest efforts of others.

It is easy to be destructive in a review, it is more difficult and infinitely more valuable to be constructive, as well. Last Wednesday's performance contained both good and bad, why was only the latter pointed and dwelt upon with such savage disdain?

JERRILYN JONES, '70

Solomon Heart of 'Hamlet'

Editor, The Call:

I saw my apology if by describing what I saw with the vigor and attitude appropriate to the situation I disturbed some of your pretensions surrounding one theatre experience.

Let me also apologize for those who did not respond to my letter. I am sorry that I did not receive any responses.

While both technical and theatrical weakness were present in the presentation, much is to be said for the efforts of a college cast in a drama that even professionals would find difficult to handle.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Rho will be greatly overacted, to thank everyone who attended our moonlight formal this past weekend. Special thanks are extended to Susie Wright, our Moonlight Girl, and Jim Younkins, organizer of the event.

The brothers are out hunting for jobs for the summer, except in seminars, two in each of every school in which he is not enrolled. This system aims at preparing all students with a general knowledge of all other major areas. Dr. Gemmill felt that the seminar he taught was especially important since it dealt with education, and would help to prepare the students to be aware of educational quality as future brotherhood.

TERRY HALULAK

Lillstrom Offers 'Apology'

Editor, The Call:

Let me apologize if by describing what I saw with the vigor and attitude appropriate to the situation I disturbed some of your pretensions surrounding one theatre experience.

If you've had meadowlarks song sweetly flowing from the Fine Arts building on Monday and Thursday nights, then you must have heard the "Phi Sig Singers" under the direction of Maestro Dick Karg, rehearsing for Greek Sing.

Theta XI

Theater of the month: Theta Xi

In regard to the critique of the CSC production of "Hamlet" recently written by Professor Aantis Lillstrom, I must strongly disagree with some several points of his analysis.

While both technical and theatrical weakness were present in the presentation, much is to be said for the efforts of a college cast in a drama that even professionals would find difficult to handle.

The superb performance of John Solomon was the heart and soul of CSC's "Hamlet." Not only did Solomon make the character of Hamlet come alive through his acting, but he brought a meaningful significance to Shakespeare's prince in the eyes of a college audience. His dramatic monologues enabled him to gain a much better insight into the complexities of the character.

This weekend marks the culmination of several months of hard planning as we visit Niagara Falls for our spring formal, for the second consecutive year. Celebration is in order as the softball team routed the Tekes #4 in the season's opener on the one-hits pitching of Hurter Griffin, and second place trophies were captured by both Xi Bowling and Water Basket teams.

ATHIAS LILLSTROM

The brothers have been very busy these past weeks with their various activities.

Yeah, the brothers are just "phasing in" and "phasing out" of things. Jim Ryland, Don McNamee, and Jim Harkins are the ones to my view are sympathetic. I suspect, of what the students must face daily—artificial coings of balance and harmony and reason that they cannot believe in. Their response to artificial criteria is aptly—the most quiet tragedy. In their manner—this is our response.

PATRICIA GEMMELL

A statement attributed to President Frederik L. Hovde of Purdue University says that the CSC production of "Hamlet" was undertaken by a committee of students, and not by the faculty.

1. A football team for the alumni.
2. A balanced sex life for the students.
3. Convenient parking space for the students.

Dave Poljak, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Denice Chiattella, CSC.

Larry Wiser, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Jill Will, Delta Zeta.

Jack Copper, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Marilyn Mortchek, Alpha Xi Delta.

John Torchia, Theta Chi, to Iris Castiglione, Carnegie.

PINS

Chuck McLaughlin, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Sara Waugh, Delta Zeta.

RINGS

Jim Weisenberger, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Cindy Coniff, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kathy Sznirski, CSC, to Rosario DeSario, Rossview Ohio.

Phil Payne, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Judy Okwoski, CSC.

Dave Kotun, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Chris Dolney, CSC.

LAVALIERS

Dave Poljak, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Denice Chiattella, CSC.

Larry Wiser, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Jill Will, Delta Zeta.

Jack Copper, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Marilyn Mortchek, Alpha Xi Delta.

John Torchia, Theta Chi, to Iris Castiglione, Carnegie.

CARNEGIE

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

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ATHIAS LILLSTROM

The second phase of the trip involved a stay to Verona, Italy, at the University of Verona, where the presidents made plans for establishing a second RCIE campus for the study of humanities. The program will begin next fall when approximately 30 students from the consortium of colleges will attend.

The presidents also visited colleges in England and Holland to promote an undergraduate student exchange program. Their best success was on the graduate level, though due to the vast differences between undergraduate programs in Europe and the United States. The presidents met with faculty and students everywhere on their tour.

Dr. Gemmill commented on the problems facing European universities. "They are same as those we have here in the United States: poverty, the generation gap, racial intolerance, the examination system, student voice, and greater student involvement."

FACES VASE PINE OF WORK

Giving aid to those in need, the fraternities which operate secondhand stores.

The material needed for the production of clothing requires a great deal of agricultural land that could be used for food production.

If you can, purchase your clothing in these secondhand stores.

Saving your food scraps and bury them in the back yard about six inches deep so as not to attract dogs or flies. These scraps will fertilize the soil, in which you can grow vegetables. By growing your own food, you reduce packaging waste and get good, nutritious food.

Avoid commercial fertilizers and instead make your own fertilizer by creating a compost pile with kitchen scraps, vegetable scraps and organic materials. Mix one-half leaves, one-fourth manure, and one-fourth topsoil with some limestone and bone meal; the resulting mixture will decompose into a fertile soil additive useful in organic gardening. Do not use pesticides such as DDT, Aldrin, Dieldrin, Endrin, and Heptachlor which remain in the environment and undergo a photolytic process so they can pass from one link in the food chain to another, eventually producing damage to many species of wildlife, and even man. Mothers are urged not to breast feed their children because human mothers' milk often exceeds the maximum levels of DDT allowed by the FDA in cow's milk.

The ways listed above will help save the world from becoming a huge garbage dump.

If everyone cooperates, we can stop the "stink," but the project will depend on the thoughtfulness and care of each individual.

The following sisters have been appointed to offices: Sue Rodella, magazines; Char Pfannenschmidt, scholarship; Cathy Yeaman, Pan-Hellenic representative; Debby Friggle, assistant membership; Karen Hopper, social; Karen Judy, assistant pledge trainer; Betty Corbett, homecoming and photographer; Mary Burke, parliamentarian and philanthropy; Peggy O'Rourke, activities; Carol Bennett, treasurer; Donna Petrovich, art; and Becca Kasper, rush reporter.

ANNETTE ROUSSEL PESCHE

Assistant Professor, Music Department

ABORTION — Hardly Casual

Editor, The Call:

"Abortion" has one of the guiltiest connotations in the American vocabulary today. So horrid is this word that, whether it is processed by "legalized" or "illegalized," it touches off articles like "Legalized Abortion: Mass Genocide?" But the author of that article looked at only one side of the argument.

RICHARD K. REDFERN

ADVISER

Sherry E. Lehman

LARRY ANDRE

DAVE KING

BOB STEIN, VANCE HEIN

JUDITH R. KNOX

VANCE HEIN

DAN KLIMEK

MIKE MAY

LIZB

Golden Eagle Baseballers Off to Slow Start; Drop Opening Double-Header to Youngstown

Editor's Note: Due to unforeseeable difficulties, last week's issue did not contain any baseball stories. This story will attempt to summarize all the action up to and including Monday's doubleheader.

Off to a slow start, the Clarion State baseball team finds itself with a 3-3 record. The CSC dropped an opening double-header to Youngstown, took a pair with Grove City, and split a pair with Geneva.

In the first game, the Eagles lost to Youngstown, the YSU stick power too much as the Ohioans topped the Eagles, 6-5 and 7-4.

Youngstown got the winning tally in the eighth, as Tom Zitello doubled and came home on a single.

Chuck Crist suffered his first defeat at the hands of Bill Balanoff.

John Bordick led the CSC hitting attack in the opening contest. John smacked a HR, drove in two runs, and went 3-4.

In the second game, Clarion suffered another setback a 7-4 drubbing.

The Eagles kept it close until the sixth. In that stanza, Youngstown broke loose and posted on four runs; Clarion scored three in the seventh but wasn't able to overcome the six-run deficit.

Leo Vrcek, who permitted only one hit in the initial three frames, suffered his first loss. Tom Malley won his first for YSU.

The next day, the Eagles traveled to Geneva and the men of Knowles fared much better. They took the Golden Tornadoes to third. Elwood Bressler came to bat and rapped a single to score Bordick with the winning run.

In the initial contest, Dan Meiser (1-0) was about to lose and he made sure by shutting out Geneva's two hits.

John Bordick and Tom Nuss led the Eagle

attack. Each of them went 3 for 4. Bordick smacked his second homerun, a double, and a single.

The Eagles finally made a home appearance on Monday when they faced Grove City. Clarion split a pair with the Grovers, losing the first, 5-2, and taking the second, 2-1.

In the first game, Mike Haranin (0-1) took his first defeat at the hands of Jim Clay.

Pat Daumeray was the star at the plate going 2-2 and driving in both runs.

Lev Vrcek, in the second contest, evened his record. Leo threw a two-hitter to lead the Eagles to a 2-1 victory.

Daumeray again led the bat attack going 2-3, but it was seventh inning lightning by pitcher that brought CSC the victory.

Tom Corrado rapped a hit and Elwood Bressler drove in the winning run to put the Eagles at 1-0.

Today, Coach Knowles and his troops will make their way to Edinboro. The Eagles will be facing their first Pennsylvania Conference competition in Highlander country.

Clarion's trackmen snatched up five firsts in the triangular meet last Saturday at Indiana. However, lack of depth plagued the Eagles, as Indiana roared to a 9-3 edge over the men of Rhodes.

Clarion didn't turn up enough points to dent the record, the other member of the three teams, 49-34.

John Ruane took two firsts for Clarion, winning the 120-yard high hurdles and the pole vault. In the 120-yard event, John had a time of 16.2 seconds, while in the pole vault, he cleared 12 feet.

Willie Sanders won the triple jump with a distance of 43 feet and 5 1/4 inches.

Jessie Jones took the 220-yard dash, breaking the competition's all-time record of 27.2 seconds.

Dan Corbett easily put away the honors with a toss of 46 feet, 9 inches.

Jim Bell set a new Clarion State College record in the two-mile run, traveling the distance in 9:54.5. He ran second to Indiana's Sorg, who finished a half second ahead of Bell.

Clarion's 400-yard relay team, composed of Jones, Duck, Schick, and Joe, took second.

Toddy and tomorrow, Coach Don Rhodes' relay team and Jim Bell will be at Philadelphia.

The Golden Eagermen scored 49 points to 98 for the Indians at Indiana while vanquishing Mansfield 49-34 in the other leg of the triangular meet. Rhodes' new young team had previously downed Geneva, 76-69, and Westminster, 45-36.

The cage mentor expects to make new additions to the staff for the final week of camp.

Widespread interest in the two basketball camps scheduled by Clarion State College head basketball coach Ron Galbreath for June 14-20 and June 21-27 have prompted scheduling of a third one-week session in Tippin Gymnasium, July 19-25.

In expressing gratification for the degree of interest shown by area parents and coaches, Galbreath said that some 20 reservations have already been made for the third session, which will again include boys from sixth through 12th grades.

The cage mentor expects to make new additions to the staff for the final week of camp.

AFTER CONNECTING with the ball, John Bordick turns for a mad dash to first base. John has already become one of the Eagles' big hitters with a homerun against both Youngstown and Geneva. (Photo by Jay Proud)

CROOKS CLOTHING

**SLACK
SALE**

2,000 PAIR
MEN & BOYS

AT

**GREAT
DISCOUNTS**



Basketball Camp Full;
Third Session Added

**SPORTS ON
TAP**

BASEBALL
April 20 - Indiana (F-V) ... Home, 1 p.m.
May 2 - California (F-V) ... Away, 1 p.m.
TRACK
April 24-25 - Penn Relays - Philadelphia
April 28 - Grove City ... Away, 1 p.m.
April 30 - Edinboro ... Home, 1 p.m.
May 2 - Cedar Cliff Invitational - Harrisburg

GOLF
April 30 - Edinboro-Alliance-Thiel
At Edinboro, 1 p.m.
May 2 - Youngstown Home, 10 a.m.

Elbow men will grade Franklin Field Friday for Clarion. Competing in the 440 relay trials at 1:35 p.m. will be John Duck, Kent Hart, Eddie Joe, Paul Shick and Dean Chandler. These five will also run in the 880 relay at 2:30 p.m.

Running in the mile relay at 5:40 p.m. will be Duck, Russ Alderton, Ron Alderton, Zachary Booker, Al Lynn and Hart.

Jim Bell of Sharon, who set a new varsity record in the two-mile at Indiana, with a time of 9:34.5, will bolster Clarion's hopes in the two-mile open Saturday morning at 9:45.

Dan Corbett of Corry, with a new Clarion varsity record of 48' 10" in the shotput, will be showing a strong arm in that event at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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To love and to cherish.
HOT SAUCE & ONIONS 79c
CHERICO'S GOOD AND TASTY
CORNER OF SIXTH & WOOD

**CHIKOSKY'S
PHARMACY**
Main St. 226-8450 Clarion
Bonnie Bell Pipes &
& Coty Cosmetics Tobacco
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**McNUTT
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MAIN STREET
CLARION

ArtCarved
the Love Ring
people

**A - HEATHER SET
B - XANADU SET
C - CHORALE SET**

**Hugh M. Owens
Jeweler**
Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

GARDY THEATRE BUILDING

Friday & Saturday 'til 9 p.m.

**J. M. CROOKS
& SON**
Clarendon, Pa.
Saturday 'til 9 p.m.

**NOTE: 10-oz. work jeans now reduced
THROUGH SATURDAY APRIL 26th**

**SLACKS to \$5.00
\$1.00 off per pair**

**SLACKS \$6.00 to \$10.
\$2.00 off per pair**

**SLACKS \$11.00 to \$20.
\$3.00 off per pair**

**BELLS - FLAIRS
IVIES - DRESS SLACKS**

**Denims - heavy wt.
Dacron/Cotton
Dacron/Wool
100% Wool
ENTIRE STOCK
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Thoughtfully Speaking

THE 'CALL' IN INTROSPECT — A YEAR OF . . .

Dubious Triumph, Absurdity, and Productivity

According to an age-old tradition, beginning about three or four years ago, the departing editor-in-chief writes a "wrap-up" editorial for the last issue summarizing the year's major events concerning the newspaper, as a sort of farewell to all.

Well, what have we accomplished? For one thing, we piled up bill of \$250 for legal fees; we also estranged the Clarion County Jail, the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, the Modern Diner, and many play-geers. We goofed up lay-out once in a while; two pictures went to print upside-down. We harassed our printer to the point of self-immolation with endless phone calls, illegal copy, abortive deadlines, and huge empty spaces to fill on the front page. We confused all of the people some of the time. We of the staff confused ourselves constantly, and usually it showed up on Friday afternoons.

But it wasn't an altogether lousy year for the Call. We did a few things that some students and faculty members will remember as an important part of the 1969-70 school year. This was the year of the October 15 Moratorium for peace in Vietnam; this event marked the first time the entire campus got involved, together, in a meaningful cause. It happened a few weeks ago when Earth Day became a concern at Clarion, and the Call told the stories.

The year's laurels undoubtedly go to the Call's dubious triumph, our infamous "day in court," for which it was a good or bad thing to have to go to court to defend a student editorial, the issue did bring press freedom to the foreground. Students began to think of the Call as a voice—their voice. They began to think of the paper as a mode of expression, and they began to feel outrage at an attempt to quell an opinion, which can only be interpreted as censorship.

Other things happened as firsts at Clarion this year, and were important in making the paper a more essential journal—for once, Homecoming was not the issue of the year. Campus improvement and landscaping were big issues for several weeks; other issues were crowded dorm conditions, the award-winning CSC debaters, and the visit of the Bulgarian Olympic teams. This year 1050 people voted in the stu-

dent senate elections, and this year we printed four-letter words which were previously earth-shaking no-nos, and this year the paper talked about abortion and birth control.

Big deal? Certainly the newspaper is less-than-readable in some people's opinions, but it is the student voice, and if it is only a whisper, it must still be recognized. It is good to feel that you have done something to promote even the smallest response.

As a personal epilogue, I can't say I regret leaving my position as editor—in fact, I'm hysterically glad that it's over—I'm too irresponsible. But I lived through a whole year of editorials and other traumas due to the help of everyone. I want to thank some people especially, like Judge Weaver—for not incarcerating me on November 20, 1969. I also thank Dr. Redfern, our adviser, for keeping calm in the face of my absurdity—he would have been within his rights to murder me at times due to extreme provocation. But my greatest thanks goes to the staff members for ever listening to me at all—I can't imagine what led them to such rash acts.

S. E. L.

Picnics in a Refuse Pile? Yuck!!

Now that summer has actually arrived, millions of Americans will be traveling on the nation's highways and byways to clear away the litter, but who takes care of the parks and meadows?

Picnic areas are ringed with a large portion of the 48 billion aluminum cans that Americans use yearly, in addition to untold tons of plastic articles that refuse to decay.

This type of scenery turns my stomach! I don't want to share my picnic with spiders and rats that were attracted by the odors of deterioration. And I don't mind since they're part of the tradition of a good old American picnic. But I don't want some slaphappy rat to think my big toe is a leftover chunk of hot dog!

Each of us produces 5½ pounds of rubbish a day. During winter this rubbish is gathered once a week by garbage collectors and buried or incinerated. But America is running out of places to bury her rubbish. In order to keep from being buried herself, she has built on top of refuse. (Even the lawns and pathways near the Lincoln Memorial hide acres of refuse.)

L. J. A.

It would be so much nicer if everyone would use regular plates, cups and utensils instead of the disposable kind. Melmac and sterling can be used over and over.

Disposable cans should be left in the stores. Bottles which are rented and must be returned to collect deposits are less likely to be left along the roadside. However, if cans must be used, some areas have collection points from which discarded cans are sent to salvage plants which pre-pare them for other products.

Terry towels and cloth napkins rather than paper products help reduce the amount of litter; so do handkerchiefs in place of Kleenex.

These are only a few suggestions on how the amount of rubbish on our landscape can be decreased. I've probably overlooked a good many possibilities. But we can resolve to leave a public place, such as a picnic area, in better condition than when we arrived.

I. J. A.

Business Office Criticized

Editor, The Call:

I have a complaint to file with the administration of the college, and particularly with the business office. Realizing the past record of this institution, I know I can not expect perfection. However, I fail to see why the business office can not accomplish such a simple feat as following their own asinine instructions for filling out certain forms.

At the beginning of the year, we students were mailed a sheet along with our registration packet on which we were to list our courses, along with financial aid we were to receive. The back of the paper plainly stated that students should credit half of their total scholarship to their first semester fees. I did as instructed.

If Chandler suffers from a lemon stomach

Greek Sing should give the whys and wherefores. The first problem is that of last semester. The Delta Deltas and Theta Chi sisters look to their lairs as there exists.

They top the five-man height of last year without some unfortunate soul emerging minus a limb, or worse (what, pray tell, could the instructions as written on the form. My question is:

Why does the business office writer writing out explicit instructions for students to follow, when it completely disregards them and blames the students for committing so-called "errors"?

Sincerely yours,
CHARLOTTE RANKIN

It is my opinion that the Clarion State College Institute on Human Ecology is not going to be a great success either, because of the simple fact that the basic issues are not being considered.

Very truly yours,

M. KAHU SMITH, New Bethlehem

Clarion students have let the administration control their personal lives too long. A change is long overdue.

MARY E. BURKE

It is my opinion that the Clarion State College Institute on Human Ecology is not going to be a great success either, because of the simple fact that the basic issues are not being considered.

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